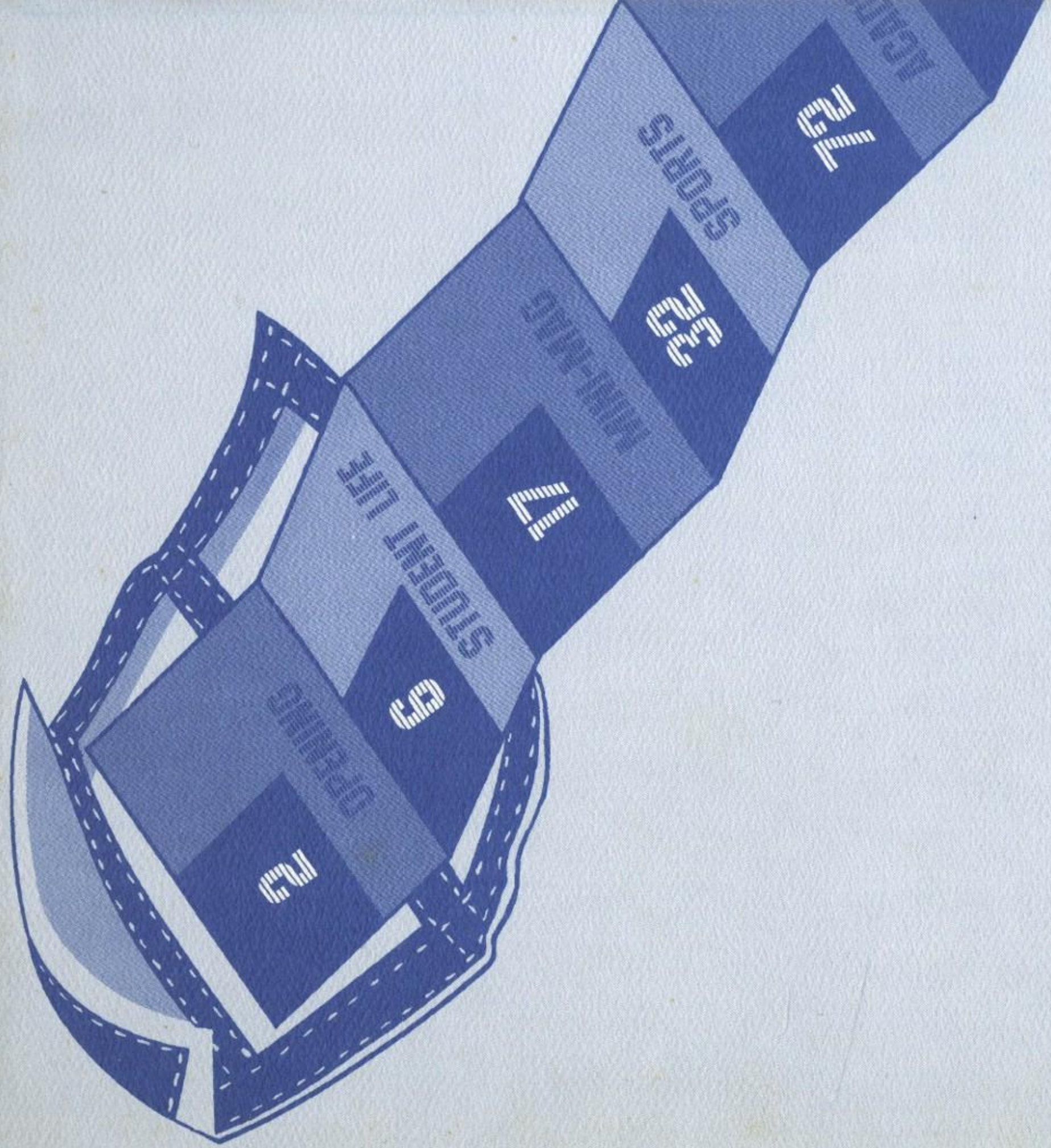
Give us some

COMET '88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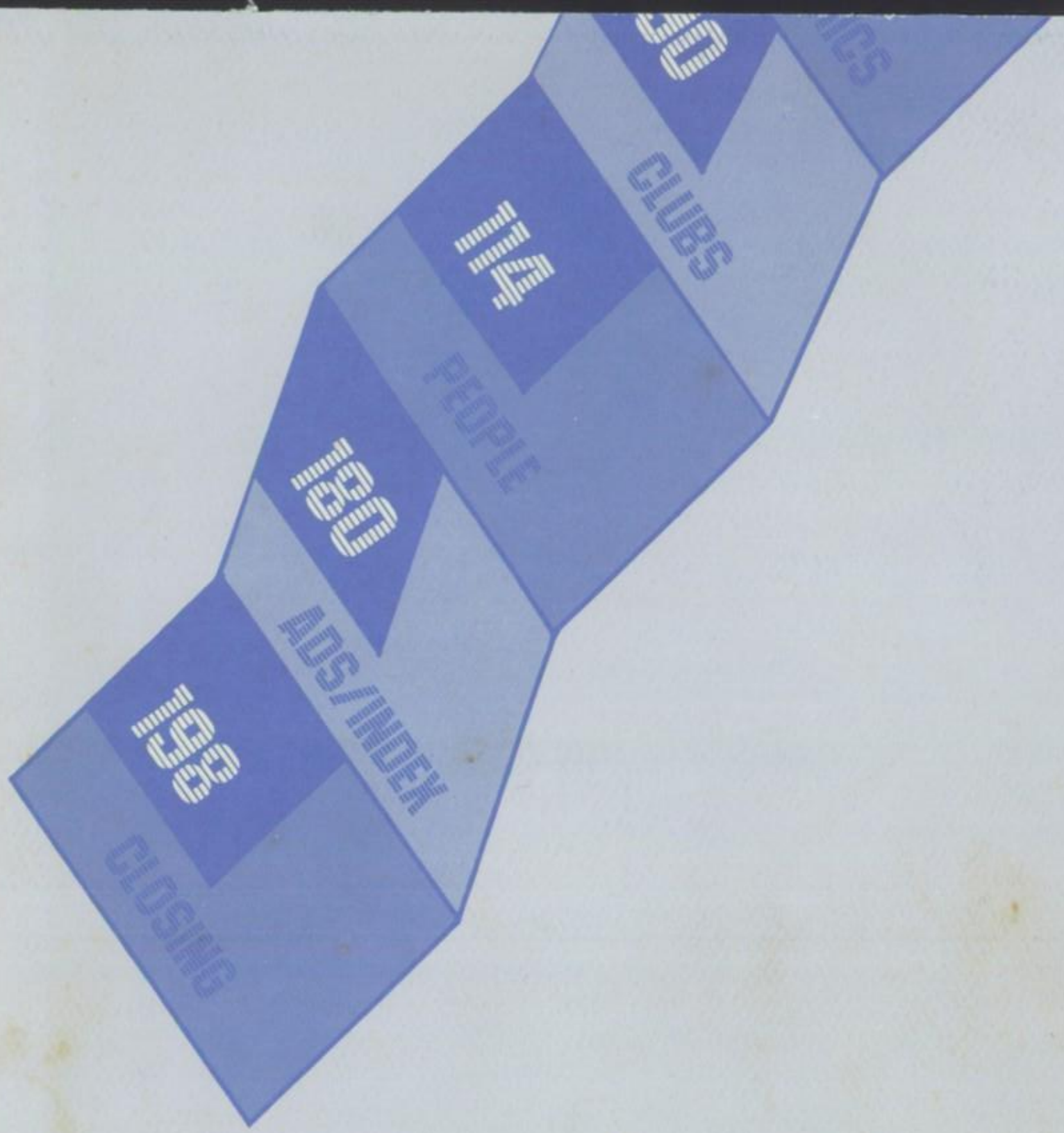
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COMET '88

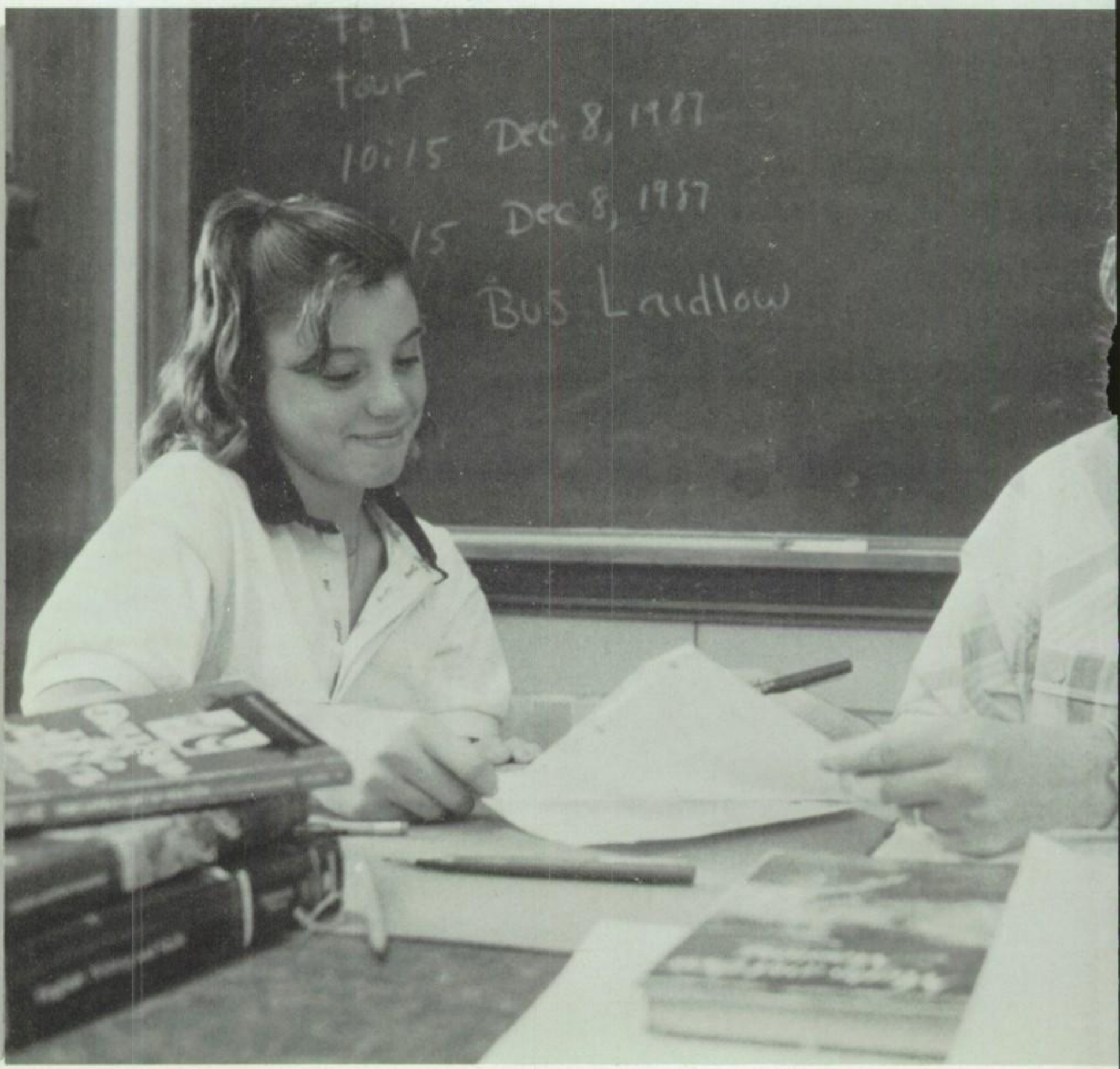
give us some credit

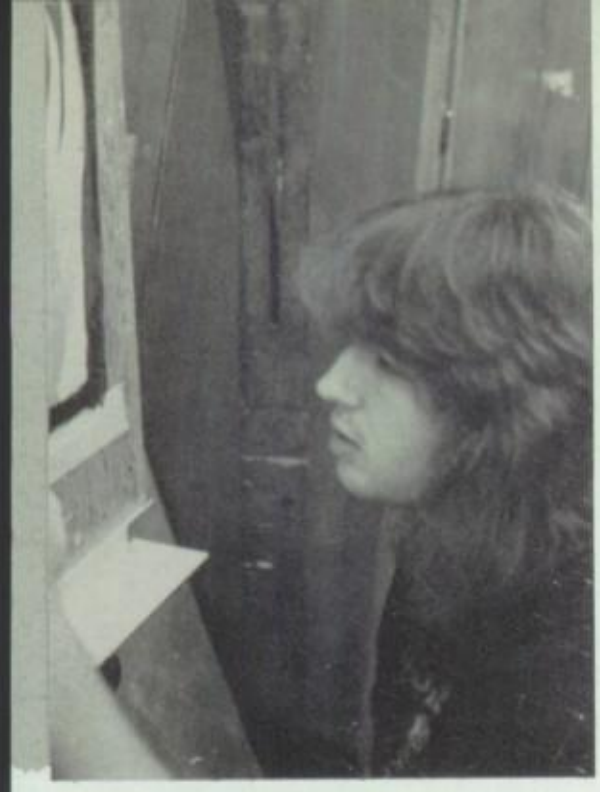
TAKING CREDIT during the first pep rally of the year, Narisa Villanueva jumps when she hears her name announced. The pep rally was held on the front lawn on a hot September day.

Granby High School
7101 Granby Street
Norfolk, Virginia
23505
Volume 48

DURING A LUNCHTIME break, students give friends credit for a hard morning's work. Sharing time and conversation is the reward.

BEFORE COMPLETING THE FIRST paper, Christine Lubera gets credit for a good job so far from Mrs. Aggerup. This was an English class called Mythology.





EARNING CREDIT in Mrs. Nabers' Drawing class, Darby Curtis works on his painting. The acrylic was titled Rebels Never Die.

give us some credit

Everybody needs some credit sometimes — just a little praise now and then to help boost morale, or just to make one feel that what he or she is doing counts. Narisa Villanueva says that "it helps others to strive for more and keep doing what they are doing." Boyd Black adds, "Credit is given for the special things one does, not just the big front page stuff." Whether it's for something big or something small, GIVE US SOME CREDIT."

T THE PEP RALLY, J.V. Cheerleaders Amanda Huff and Tobey Person omplete a pyramid. It was Tobey's second year as co-captain.

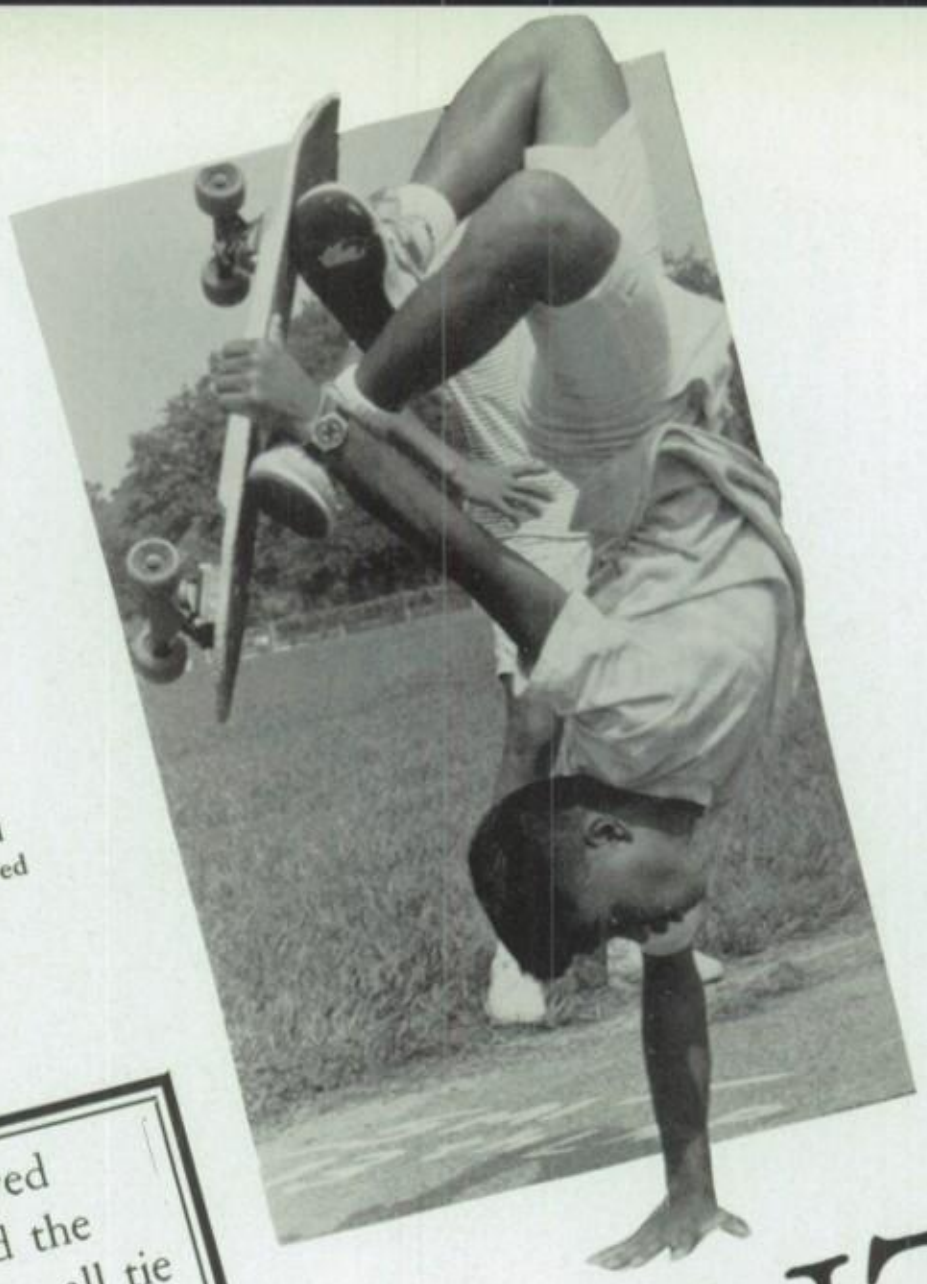
AT MET PARK for Homecoming halftime, the NJROTC provides the ceremonial swords. Miss Homecoming Attendant, Narisa Villanueva, and escort Savvas Punsalan join the procession.

credit is for giving

When it comes to giving credit, school is a natural environment to generate it. Teachers are anxious to dispense it, students are always ready to receive it and the circumstances are ever-present to create it.

For example, there are the cheerleaders who chant those yells of instant credit to athletes and fans. Then there is the NJROTC unit who provide the Honor Guard. And then there is Homecoming itself when SCA adviser Mrs. Sophie Punsalan and her members honor the elected.

ONE HONORED COUPLE is presented through the gazebo at the coronation. Zoe Thornton and Scott Pollard represented the German Club.

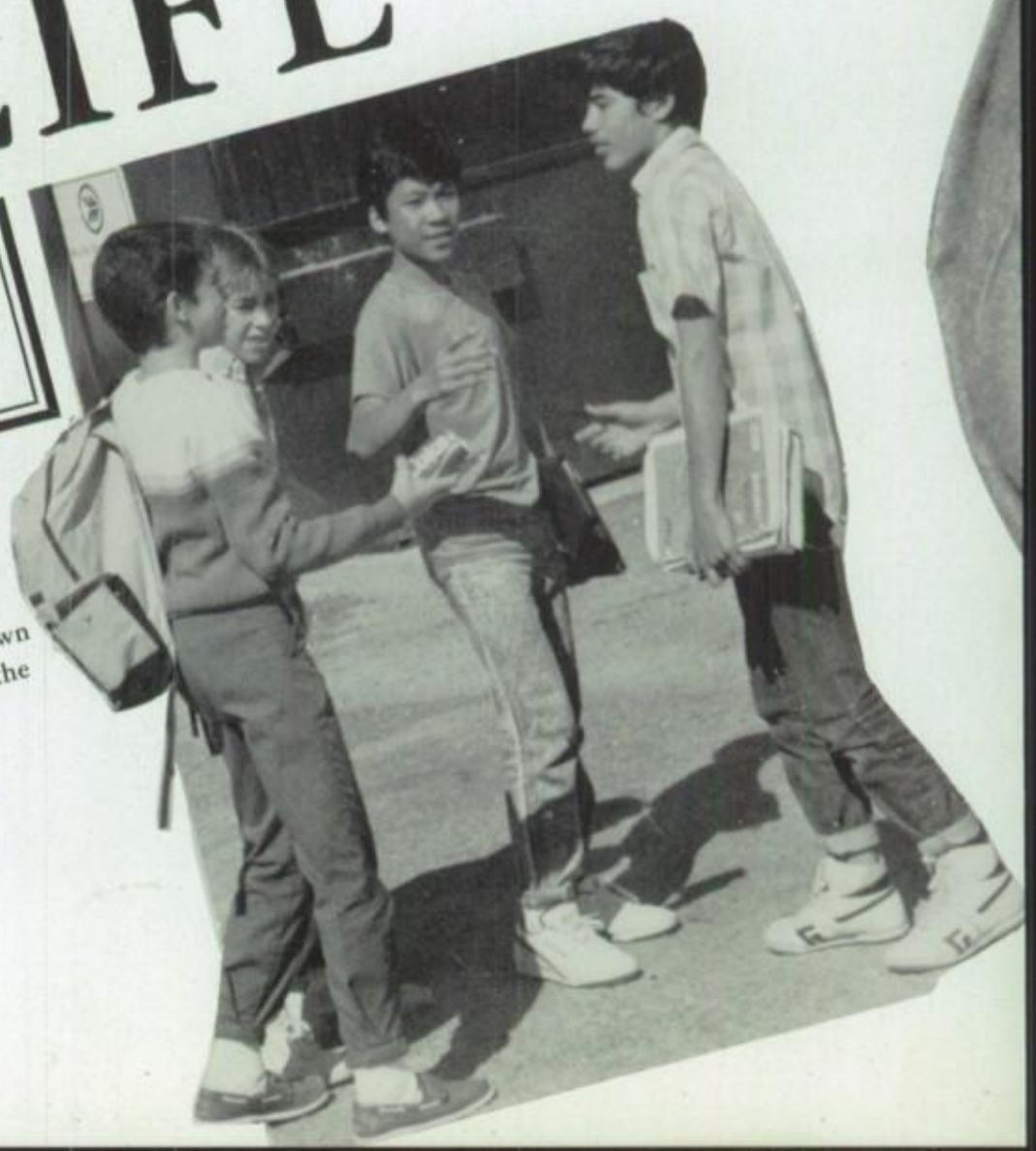


PERFORMING AN INVERT, Jeremy Raganit skateboards on the track behind school. Jeremy's goal is to be a sponsored skater.

Hallway chats, reserved lunchroom seats and the cheering on of others all tie the life of a student together.

STUDENT LIFE

These special events deserve credit for there is more to school than the classroom.



CURIOUS TO KNOW, Michael Mahoney, Matthew Risser, Donovan Bautista and Shawn Victa meet to catch up on gossip. Most of the gossip pertained to girls.

WISHING HER LUCK for Homecoming election, Chris Palaszewski gives Jennifer Smith a hug. Four seniors became finalists.

A New Definition

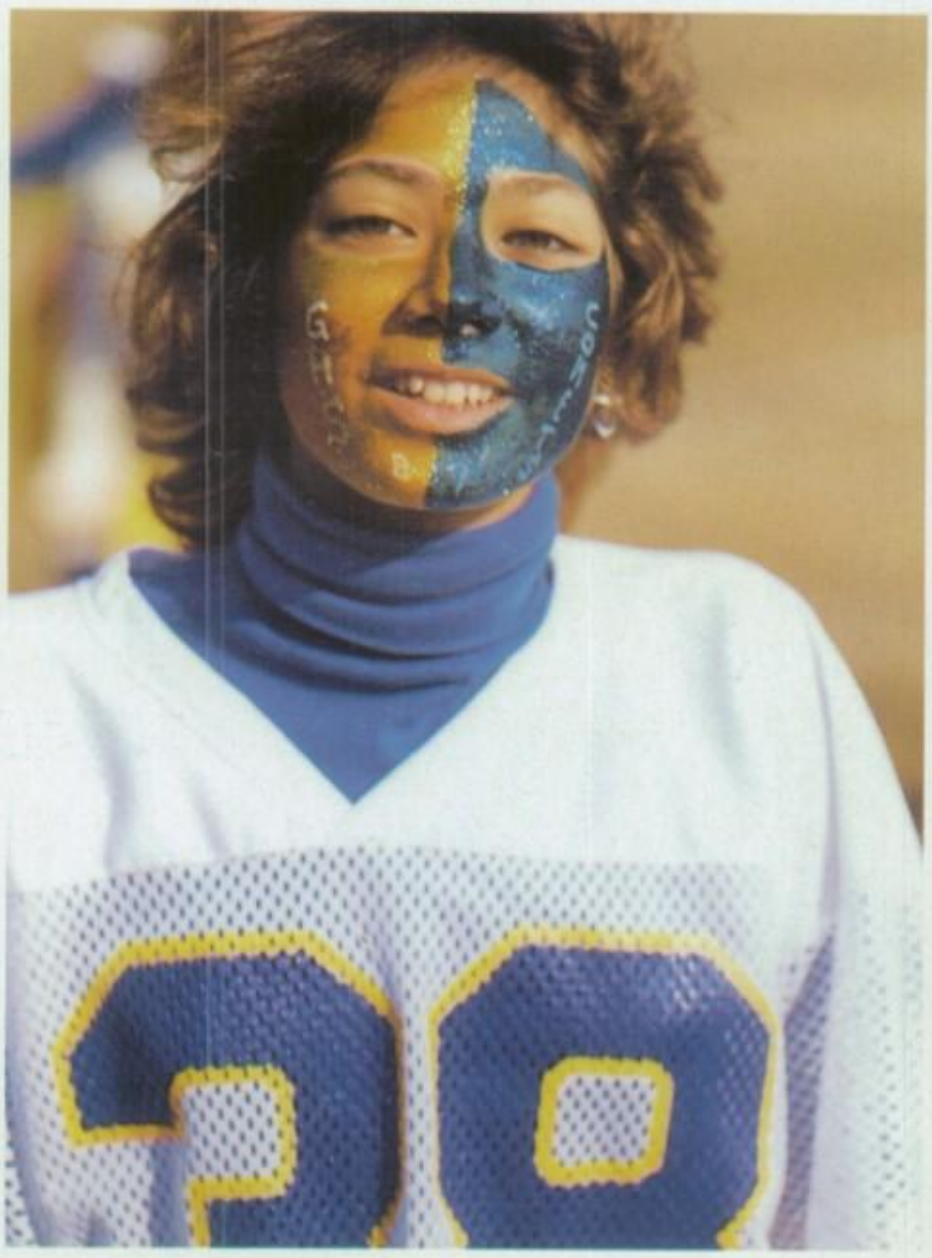
Ask Vicki Anderson what word should be added to Webster's Standard and she'll tell you: COMETSPIRIT. Not a new idea, perhaps, but Vicki says maybe it has an expanded definition: a kind of spirit above and beyond the normal.

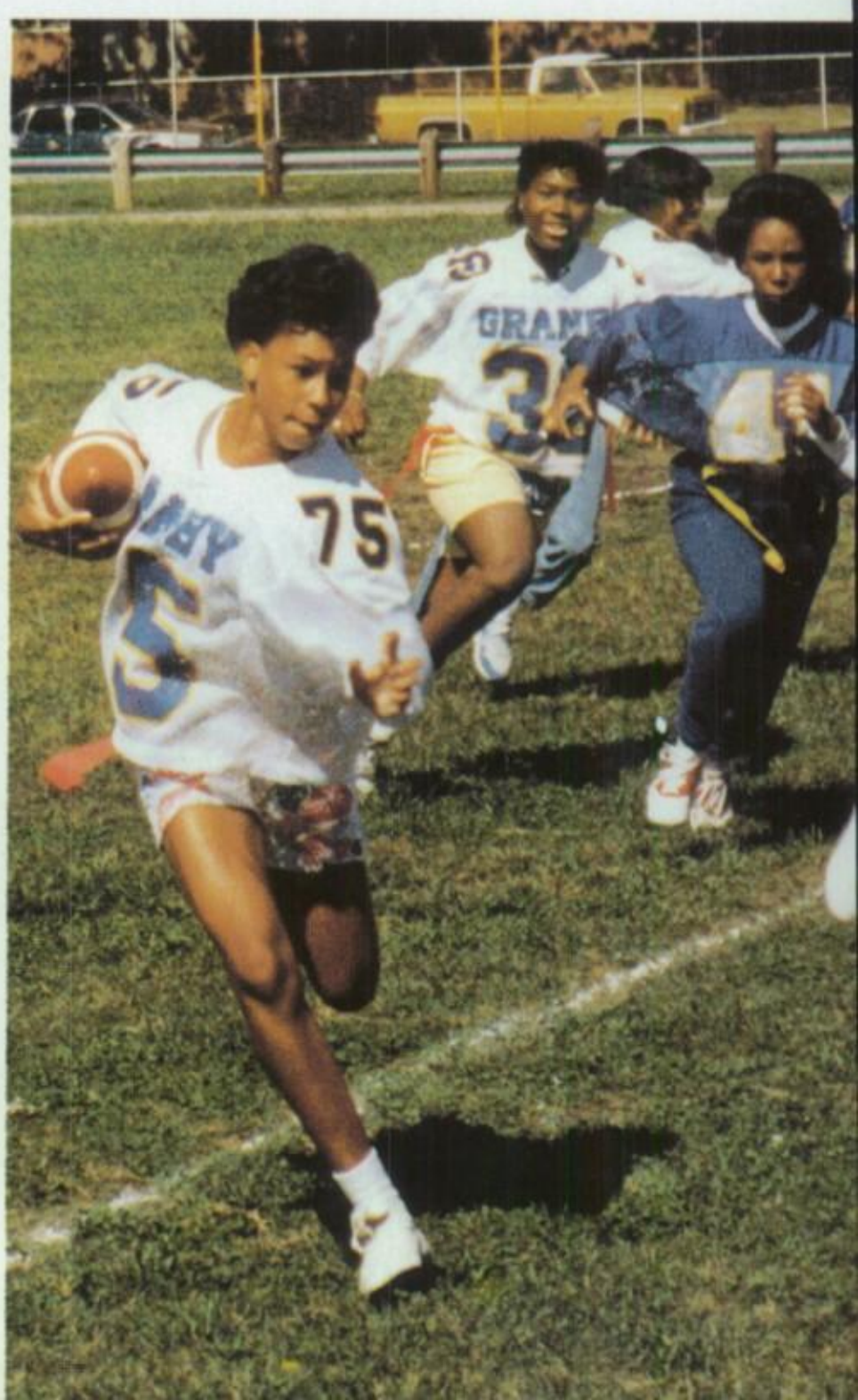
How can this new word be understood? The easiest way is by reading the context in which it is found. For instance, it is found in Comet fans like Nora Flores and her sparkly face, Tena Pickering and her hand-written skirt and Harvey Horne with his endless ribbons and buttons.

Don't forget the powder puff game for United Way and the flag girl corps whose banners paint the breezes with bold stripes and splashes. It is also Dr. Smith flipping open his suit jacket to reveal a blue and gold G neatly pinned to his shirt, as well as Coach Dave Hudak who presents his players with game ribbons and buttons as souvenirs of a good job.

COMETSPIRIT is Mrs. Long and her art students who decorated the school front for the holidays and the many unsung and silent Granby Comets who live COMETSPIRIT every day of the year.

SOME STUDENTS don blue and gold clothing for homecoming. Nora Flores goes a step farther and sports a painted face.

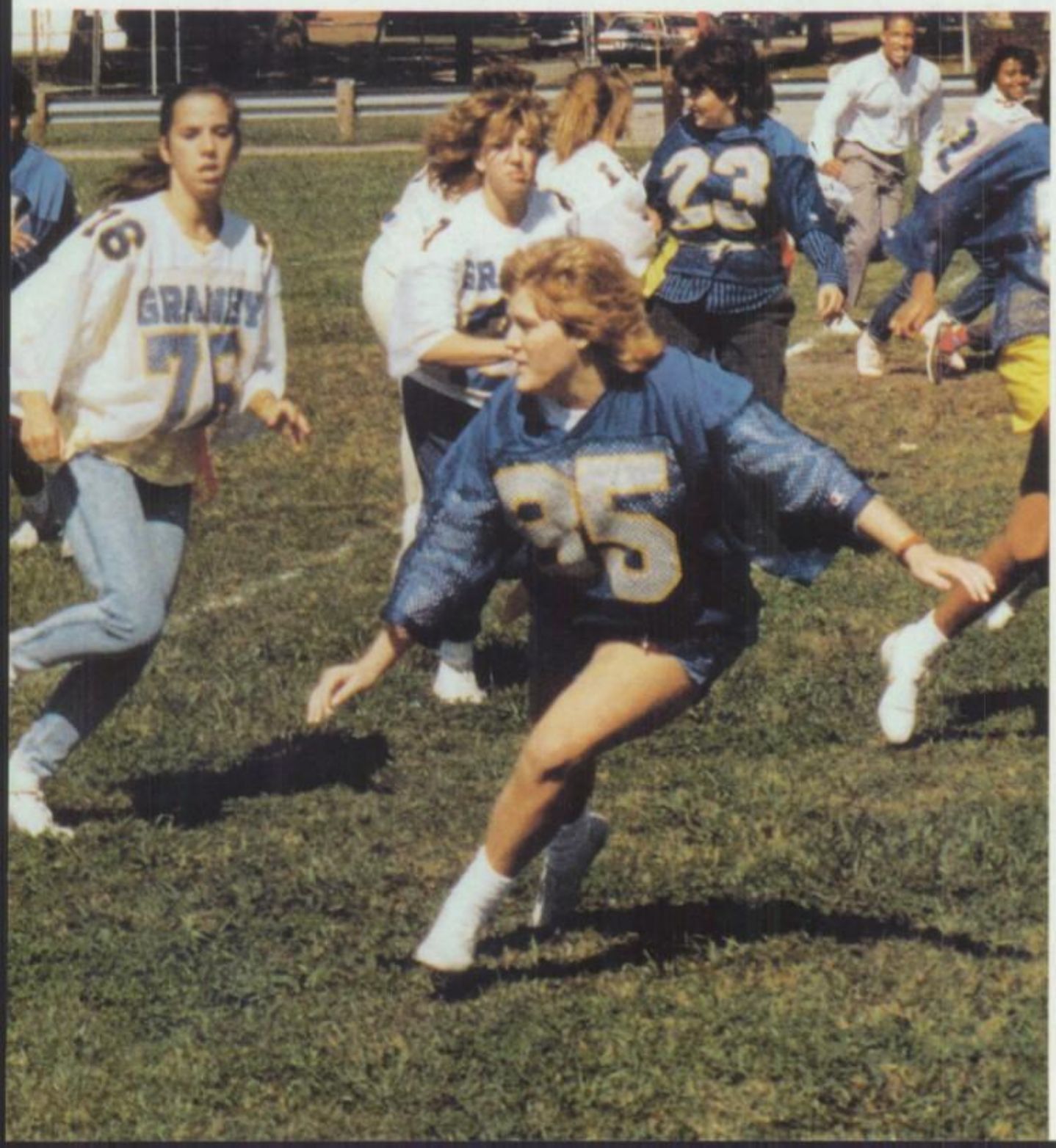




FOR THE OPENING of Norfolk Commerce Park, the band and flag corps provide a parade. They were the only Norfolk school invited.

COMET SPIRIT is when you back up your school 100% whether they win or lose.

Tiffany Winstead



I think our school has nothing but pride.

Doris Washington

A FAVORITE fall activity is the powder puff game which raises funds for the United Way. Ball-carrier Cathy Lewis, a junior, could not save a senior victory.

Spirit makes it more enjoyable to go to school because there is an atmosphere of closeness.

Cynthia Wade

BOMBARDED WITH REQUESTS, senior David Hewett paints the entire face of Rob Odom. For the less daring, David only painted the letter "G" on their cheek.

LEAVING THEIR EGOS BEHIND, Michael Lemelle and Shelly Smith dare to wear the clothes of their counterparts. Switchday was the third day of Spirit Week.

A Chance To Be Different

Some things are learned with experience, yet the Comet Spirit was acquired at birth. During Homecoming, this spirit was drawn from every aspect of the word.

Evidence was shown in many ways ranging from the normal to the abnormal, the means to the extremes. Simply stated, the average student sported buttons and ribbons while the more eccentric applied blue and gold to the face and garb alike.

Of course, Spirit Week gave students the opportunity to express "Comet Energy". On Monday Seniors wore blue, Juniors gold, Sophomores white and Freshmen grey. Students dressed as their favorite entertainer from rocker Billy Idol to Bozo the Clown on Tuesday. Wednesday was a test of tolerance for the administrators and teachers as gender switching day provided a shocking new perspective of students who accepted this challenge. According to Karen Jones, "Switch Day gave me a chance to be different." But no one was expected to be different on the last day when blue and gold were worn by the masses.

Comet Spirit gave all students the desire to perform.

I was really surprised to see everyone dress up in blue and gold. I didn't think that anyone had school spirit.

Hattie Winfield

ON THEIR KNEES, Lisa Yeiser and Melissa prepare a poster for the dance. Other decorations included stars and balloons.

Not Just Another Game

Who said that a Homecoming game was just another football game? Not at Granby. Passersby might have mistaken the deafening uproar and confetti showers as presidential campaign for office or a superbowl playoff, but as one approached the stadium: Behold the Granby-Maury Homecoming Game!

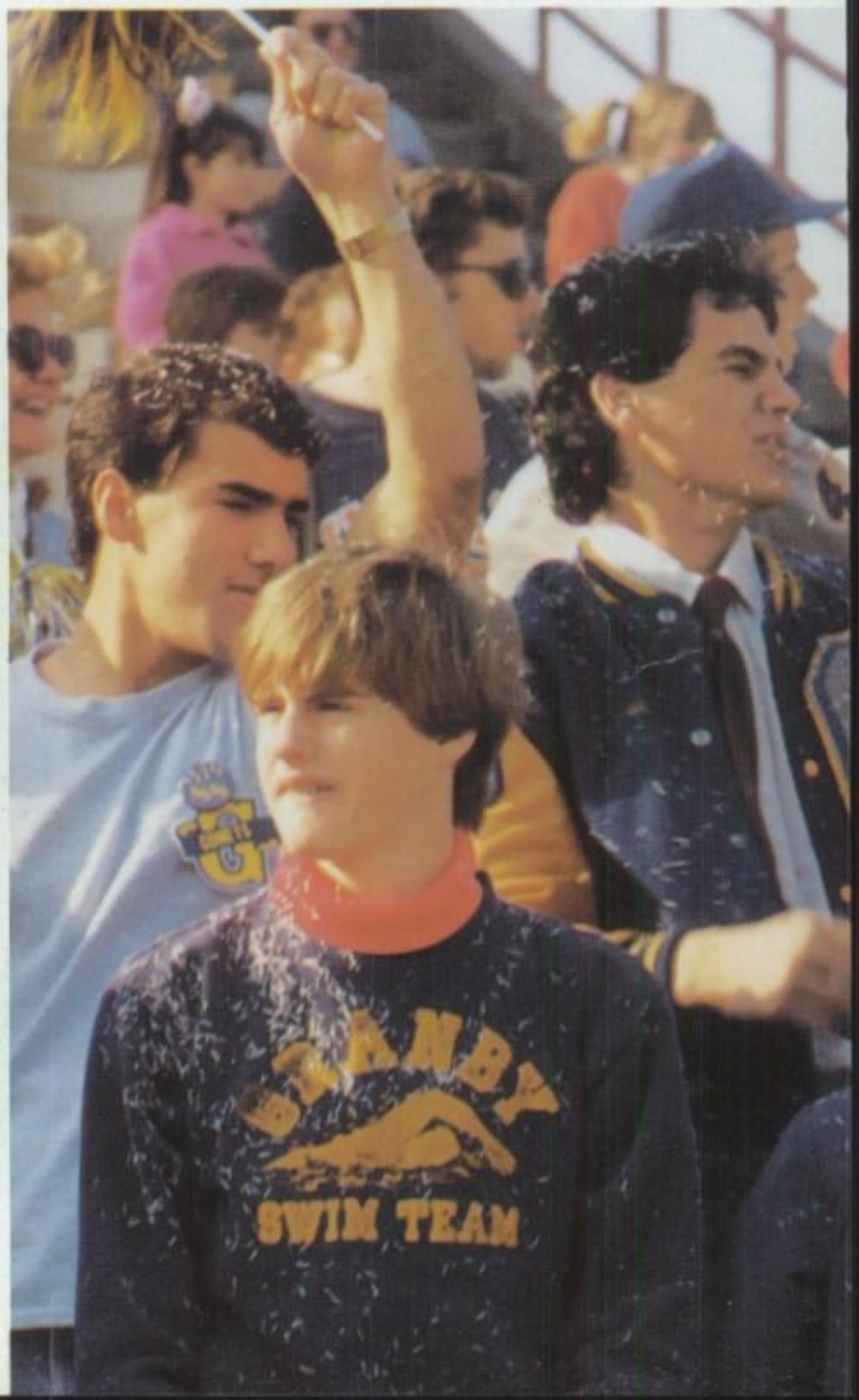
It was a spectacle to the eyes of all as Granby scored the first touchdown against the number one team in the district, but Maury was neither fazed nor stunned. The next two touchdowns went to the Commodores. It seemed as if a haze of doubt settled on the field. Maury thought they had our fans right where they wanted them, but the loyal followers were unaffected and the cheers for the home team resumed into halftime.

Halftime Activities, which also brought up the morale, included the Majorettes, the Band, the Presentation of the Homecoming Court and the procession of the floats.

The fans cheered on and the game proceeded. Despite the disappointing loss, there were parties and gatherings at the local Pizza-Hut. When asked about the game, school security guard Mike Burnett responded, "Homecoming seemed to be a huge success. It was nice to see the whole student body involved in one school activity."

FINALLY AT THE TOP AND PROUD OF IT, Kelly Wilson rides on the senior class float. Decorating the float was the sign "Cometize the Commodores," created by Gil Llames.

COVERED IN CONFETTI, loud cheering students "rev" up the school's spirit. Jeff Carter and other Comets painted their faces for many of the games.



TO ESCAPE THE COMMODORE PASS RUSH, Cedric Barfield scrambles for yardage. Cedric was Granby's starting quarterback.

LED BY ANTHONY CARTER, the Granby marching band plays "Sanchez" during the half-time activities. This was Anthony Carter's first year leading the band as Drum Major.

The best thing about homecoming was the pass from Rico Perez to Juan Wilborn. The reaction of the crowd was wild!

Kiersten Portlock

The time I will always remember about this years homecoming was the next day someone came and told me that my brother was break dancing to a slow song.

Jennifer Blackman

STRUCK BY SENIOR SPIRIT, the '88 sign hangs from the flagpole. Mysteriously it showed up and remained after Homecoming.

ONE BY ONE, Tina Thompson and Danielle Joynes give Jim Rouse balloons to fill with helium. Over 250 balloons were filled for the dance.

More Than Expected

Staying after school? Are you crazy? What? You came to school on a teachers' workday? Have you got any sense? Work did not end at 2:15 pm when school let out nor did it end when students had the day off. Instead, for the Student Council Association (SCA) it began. Throughout the month of October the SCA worked diligently on laying down and executing the plans for early November Homecoming activities.

Much of the work included committee meetings and conferences with the Band, NJROTC, and Chorus directors. Producing tickets and programs took a great deal of time and work, while establishing a contract and contacts with the disc jockey, florist and past Homecoming Queens was challenging.

Personal work was also involved in the string sextet that performed at the coronation. Presoilo Lapada, the violinist of the sextet said, "We have been practicing on these pieces for three weeks."

Not everyone would stay after or give up a day off from school; however, for the SCA the tedious work paid off as the Homecoming activities came to a close.

IN ORDER TO BE READY, Chris Palaszewski stablizes the post on the Yearbook float. It was made of more than 500 tissue flowers.

BY HANGING STREAMERS, Kristen Luthardt helps create an added look to the cafeteria. Kristen and others spent many hours in decorating.

Notably Nervous

Shaky hands, nervous knees and twitching smiles were the order of the evening. Thus began an hour that distinguished this event from any other.

One by one, twenty-six girls walked carefully with their escorts through the rose budded gazebo. Written on their faces was the anxiety to see who would be the next Homecoming Queen. Twenty-two of these girls had previously been determined to represent a class, club or organization; however, four seniors remained untitled.

Then it was time to announce the Senior Court. Assistant Principal Timothy Sweeney introduced Miss Senior Attendant Tina Corprew, Miss Homecoming Attendant Narisa Villanueva and Miss Senior Jackie Boone. It was obvious by now that the Homecoming Queen was Jennifer Smith.

"I was in a daze," said Jennifer, who had wanted this dream to come true since she was seven years old.

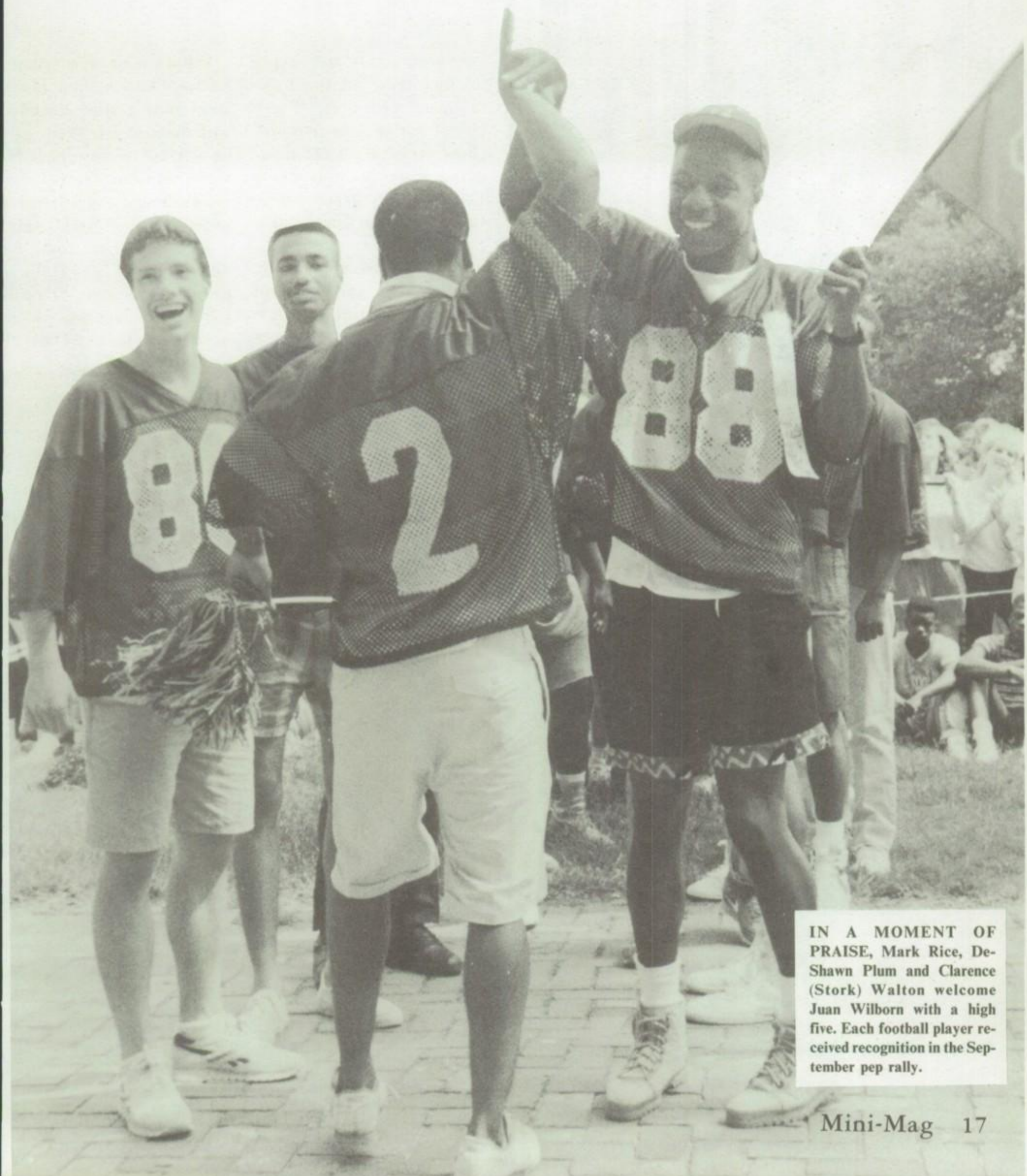
To go along with this year's theme "That Was Then . . . This Is Now", three past Homecoming Queens, Wendy Alperin, Eileen Taylor and Patricia Smith, joined in the Coronation ceremony.

Besides the pins that pricked the skin and the flowers that were placed in the wrong hands, everything from the Queen's sparkling tiara made Coronation distinguished.

AFTER THE CORONATION, Veronica Acevedo relaxes at the dance. Veronica was Miss Sophomore on the Court.

SURROUNDED BY FRIENDS, Jennifer Smith welcomes the congratulations from Patricia Smith and Kelly Wilson. In past Homecomings, Jennifer won the titles of Miss Sophomore and Miss Junior.

In the Credit Column



IN A MOMENT OF PRAISE, Mark Rice, DeShawn Plum and Clarence (Stork) Walton welcome Juan Wilborn with a high five. Each football player received recognition in the September pep rally.

LEADERSHIP CAMP PARTICIPANTS. Front: Lisa Yeiser, Kim Whitesell (Maury), Narisa Villanueva, Holly Lawson. Back: Savvas Punsalan, Danielle Joynes, Sean Malone (Norview). Savvas, Narisa and Holly were chosen to participate in the Japanese Leadership Program.

Precious Gems

"Speak slowly and simply . . . and above all, don't use too many adjectives." These bits of advice were like precious gems. With 50 Japanese students in the Japanese Leadership Program visiting Camp Young in Chesapeake, communication was difficult.

"I was surprised how little English they spoke," said Savvas Punsalan. Fellow camp participants Narisa Villanueva and Holly Lawson agreed. Selected from Norfolk's Leadership Camp, all three were asked to share a day in August with the Japanese.

Within their own groups, Savvas, Narisa, and Holly spent time getting quainted with the students. "They gave us bits and pieces about favorite hobbies, sports, movies, and music and we tried to understand it," Narisa said.

When the time came for Savvas, Narisa, and Holly to leave, Narisa said, "I could tell that our Japanese friends were close to us. They all started to cry."

Although a good deal of the day was spent speaking a little bit of English, tears on the Japanese students faces said a good deal more.

Summer Briefs

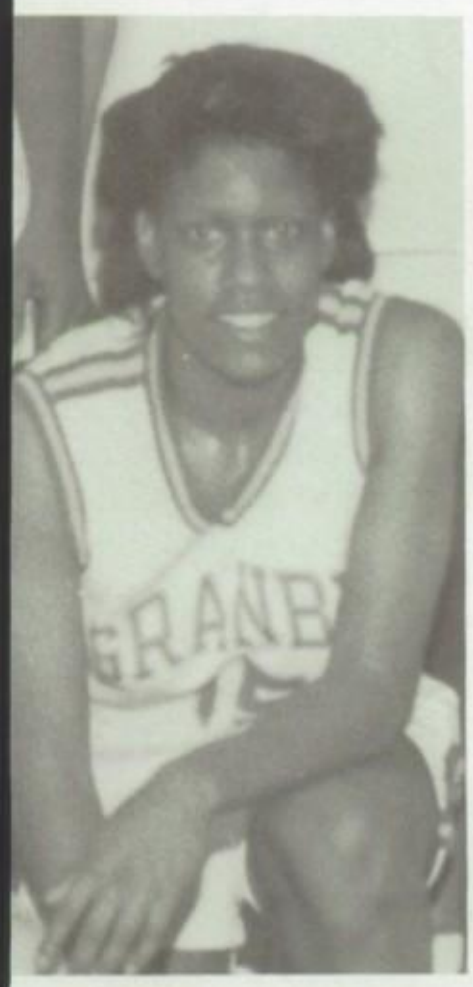
The summer of 1987 was filled with surprise, controversy and fun. Washington, D.C., was shocked to learn about the Iran-Contra arms scandal as was the nation about the wealth of PTL's Jim and Tammy Bakker. President Reagan's Supreme Court nominee Judge Bork was defeated and Marine Sergeant Lonetree was accused of trading military secrets in Moscow.

While all of this was going on, Granby students and faculty were having fun. Virginia Beach pulled in over 1.5 million people seeking sand, sun and excitement.

LEADING ONE OF THE BMX RACES at Northside Park, number 15, Connie Hoffman bikes to the finish line. Connie was sponsored by the Colley Avenue Bike Shop.

AT VIRGINIA BEACH'S OCEANFRONT, Michelle Dio and Clariza Reyes spend their time sunbathing. Both went to the beach every weekend.

Olympic Hoopla



NOT ONLY CO-CAPTAIN of the girls' basketball team, Kiersten Portlock is the leading shooter with 15.4 points a game. Once again, Kiersten was chosen to attend the Jr. Olympics after her senior year.

Practice and more practice . . . games and more games . . . triumph and failure . . . hope. These were just a few things that made the 1988 Olympics. But just what was it that made up the Boo Williams' Junior Olympics for Girls' Basketball during the summer of 1987?

Founded in 1985 by college basketball player Boo Williams, the Jr. Olympics were held to allow talented high school girls to pursue athletic excellence. Each girl, personally chosen by Boo Williams himself, had a C+ average as well as basketball talent and recommendations.

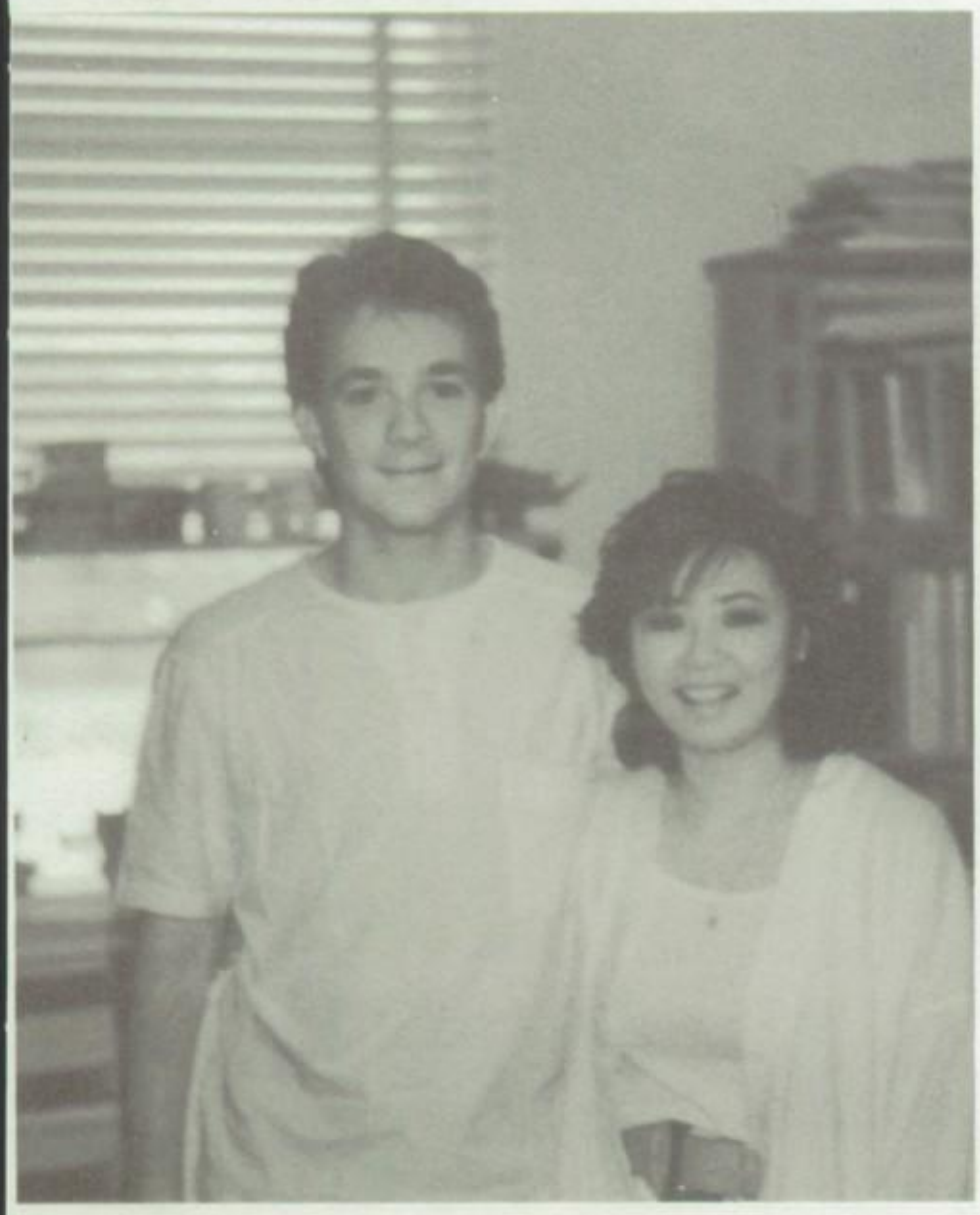
Only thirteen girls were chosen from the Tidewater area to join the team coached by Williamsburg's Bruton High School Bill Tosé. From Granby, guard Kiersten Portlock was chosen.

"It's hard to describe how I felt," said Kiersten about the opportunity. Starting before the track season and ending in late August, the team went through severe practices.

"The most difficult part of the Olympics was handling the training mentally and physically. It was work, work, work! If you weren't used to it, it was tough," Kiersten said.

As a result of practices, Kiersten's team advanced to national competition in Portales, New Mexico. The finals were played for two weeks with teams from all over the country. In a double-header the Tidewater team lost to the future winner of the competition, Arkansas.

"Fatigue beat us, not Arkansas," Kiersten remarked about the loss. "Even though we lost, being around better players improved my game immensely."



IN THE MUSIC BUILDING of Radford University, Jesse Hancock stands with his teacher Sung-Ju-Lee. Jesse was the concert master of Granby's orchestra.

Summer In School

Why would anyone want to go to school instead of spending the summer at the beach? As if nine months were not enough, senior Jesse Hancock wanted to go to the Summer Governor's School for the Arts at Radford University.

As a junior, Jesse became one of three students from Norfolk and one of five violinists from Virginia to be selected to the school. "I was really scared about being away and now knowing anyone, but it was the same for everyone else," said Jesse.

For four weeks, Jesse attended private lessons with professional violinist Sung-Ju-Lee, a graduate of the Julliard School of Fine Arts in New York. Three times a week, his two hour private lessons concentrated on performance skills whereas once a week group lessons focused on music theory. Also, special classes and solo performances were held.

Even though his school year had been extended a month, Jesse said, "I'm very glad to have been a part of this program. I wish I could do it all over again."

Reversing The Call

What do hairy legs, wigs, oversized jerseys and football have to do with the United Way? That's right ... the annual Powder Puff football game.

As soon as the bell sounded for seventh bell class, students rushed to check in with their teachers and headed out to the practice field back behind the annex.

The cool, fall afternoon quickly heated up after senior Heather Yeiser kicked off to junior Cathy Lewis, who ran along the sideline for a touchdown. Soon after, the juniors scored again, dominating the scoreboard. Under the guidance of Anthony Copeland as senior coach, two touchdowns were made by passes from quarterback Kiersten Portlock to Saundra Wile. Tied and running out of time, the multitude of students witnessed Kiersten Portlock intercepting the ball and rushing to finalize the score with the seniors victorious.

The reverse of traditional football roles, the guys cheering and the girls executing the plays, provided more than just rivalry and fun. It also provided $524.63 to help benefit the less fortunate through the United Way charity.

SHOWING THAT BEAUTY is only skin deep, some spirited seniors cheer at the powder puff football game. (From bottom up) Boyd Black, Jeff Carter, Paolo Hawley, Chris Bodner, David Hewett, Brett Gol Darren Klink, and Vic Duarte wi ingly participated in this annual o casion.

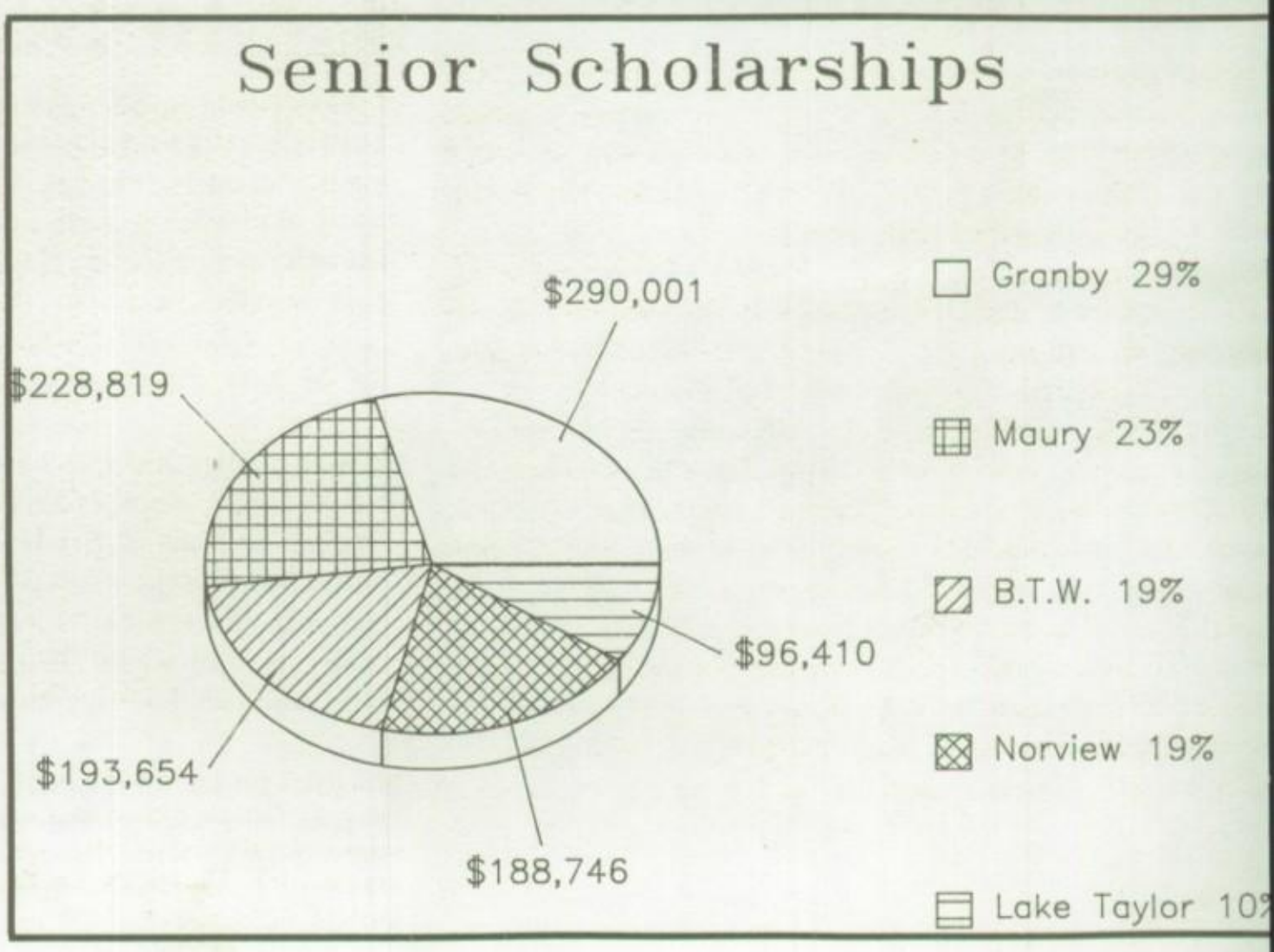
Money File

Are you: In need of financial aid? _ _Yes _ _No

For many college bound students the Scholarship and Loan file SAL was essential.

SAL, a computer data base located in the Guidance office gave information on over 525 available scholarships and loans.

Although SAL helped Granby students receive the most financial aid in the spring of '87, Guidance counselor Ms. Gutterman said it was mainly because of the "human element."



CURIOUS OF HOW IT WORKS, Jeff Wile looks through the EDM transitor. Jeff, an architect student, joined the engineering students during the class.

Striking Differences

All is set, everything is in its place. "Get as close to the pole without touching the grass," he instructed. "HUUH!" grunted surveyor Dennis Taflambas. Across the front lawn, this was the signal for co partner Jeff Ewell to take the measurement.

"I wanted to show them exactly what goes on in a surveying class." said survey and architect teacher Mr. Tom Bashara. To give his survey class hands on experience, Mr. Bashara asked Mr. Taflambas and Mr. Ewell to show the differences in the old manual tape measure and the advanced Electronic Distance Meter device (EDM).

On the morning of October 16th, both Mr. Bashara's survey and architect students found out striking differences. With the tape measure, it took hard work pulling the tape taunt from one metal pole to the other for an accurate measurement. But for the EDM there was no labor required, except for the previous labor of placing the poles into the ground. With the EDM the measurement was electronically found & displayed by the amount of time it took for the light beam to travel to the opposite pole and back.

With the intent to show just what goes on in a surveying class, Mr. Bashara succeeded.

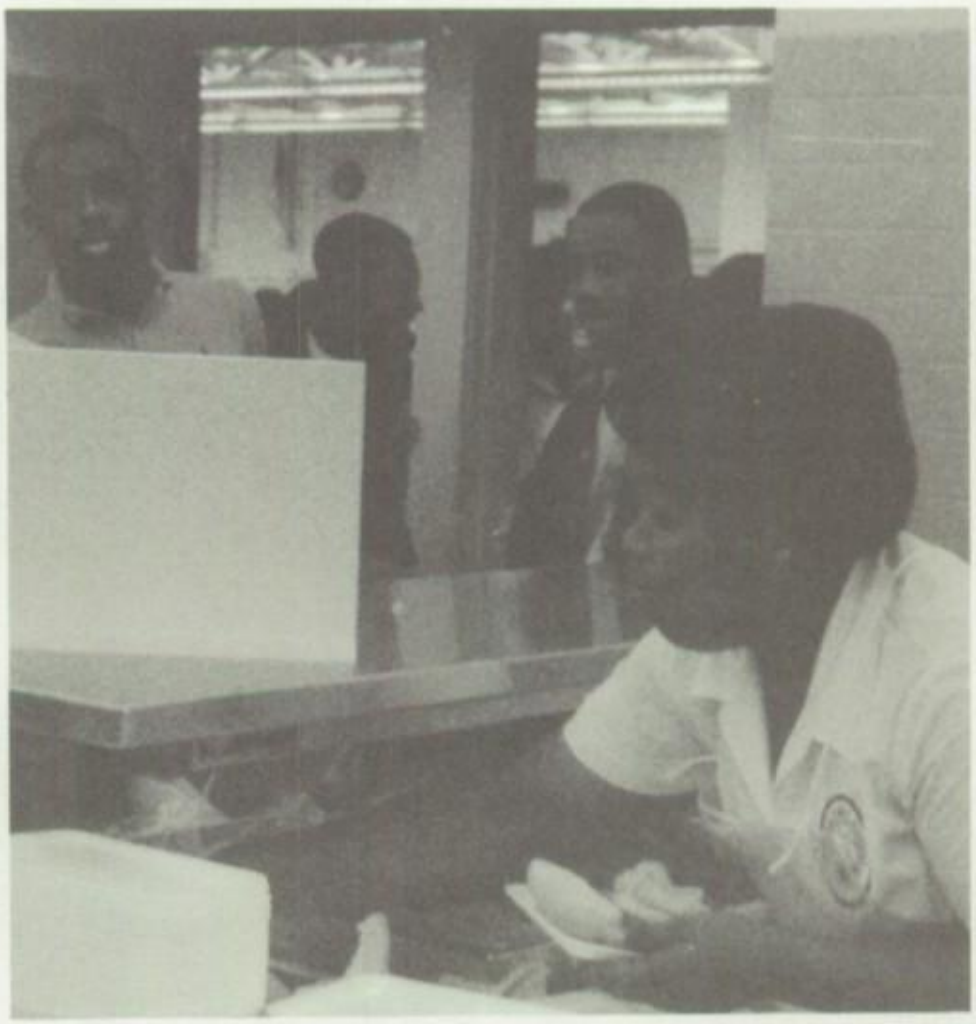
A More Urgent Call

Immediately, after the heavy wooden door is forced open, urgent calls of vacancy ry out. "Come here," they eem to say all covered with ime and orange paint. The all is ignored. There's a nore urgent call now.

"Even I get tired of pizza," aid Tyshelly Williams, a nember of the new Youth Advisory Council Committee. YACC, a nationwide organization, was founded at Granby early in October to esolve conflicts that drew tudents to their seats instead of the lunchroom lines. In neetings with cafeteria manager, Katie Jones, YACC suggested a variety of menus that appeared and continued after the second week of January.

Since YACC began, menus such as the deli bar, charlie pizzas, and a potato bar, have replaced old menus.

After hearing the compliments from the students and from Coach Stone who said, "Since we have had the new menus, students have come into the cafeteria instead of sticking in the halls," Katie Jones and YACC think the change was a wise move.



BEHIND THE DELI BAR, cafeteria worker Mamie Watson prepares sandwiches for Martin Harris and Reggie Carter. The deli bar was the most popular new menu.

Challenge Champions

Eyes strained to look one way. Stomachs swelled with tense feelings. "You're absolutely correct! You've answered the $64,000 question!!"

It is amazing how games like these have become so popular. Mainly these shows are trivia quizzing between colleges or career aged adults. But now there are games on the high school level such as Tidewater and Norfolk Challenges.

Sponsored by WHRO television, channel 15, Tidewater Challenge provided televised matches between area schools. In order to qualify, however, each school had to take a written test at Old Dominion University. From the 60 schools participating only 32 schools qualified. Granby's team qualified by numerically scoring second on the test but was eliminated by Franklin High School in their first round.

In order to continue their competition, the team participated in the Norfolk Challenge between the Norfolk public high schools. "If we did not have the Norfolk Challenge, we would not have had a chance to compete and display academic ability," said Fred Hartnett, sponsor of the team. Even with having to practice twice a week for five months, Gil Llames said, "I liked it because it tested my knowledge, what I've retained."

Although it was not the $64,000 question, the team's season ended with a 10-2 record and a first place trophy in the Norfolk Challenge.

IN A MATCH AGAINST NORVIEW, John Salinas, Gordon Davis, Isaac Wilson and Presoilo Lapada listen to a question about Shakespeare. The team beat Norview 206-144.

TIDEWATER CHALLENGE TEAM. Front: Gordan Davis, Isaac Wilson, Lee Johnson, John Salinas, Gil Llames. Back: Barrett Duchene, Presoilo Lapada, Suzanne Hoogendoorn, Oscar Scott, Fred Hartnett (sponsor).

The Wall

Since 1939, the red brick wall in front of the school not only added beauty to the school's campus but also served as a safeguard from traffic. In January, however, an automobile smashed into the wall. Later it was rebuilt using the same bricks where possible.

FACING THE GRANBY AND THOLE intersection, Beth Johnson and Keith Hobbs sit on the front brick wall. A portion of the wall was damaged in a traffic accident.

What Comes Next

It finally came. The ultimate senior year. A year of fun and total relaxation. But for some seniors, it was a year of worries and deadlines.

Many seniors could be found sitting in the guidance office waiting to talk to their counselors. The biggest question on their minds was, "What's after high school??" The answer was clear: Either go to college, go into the military, or get a job.

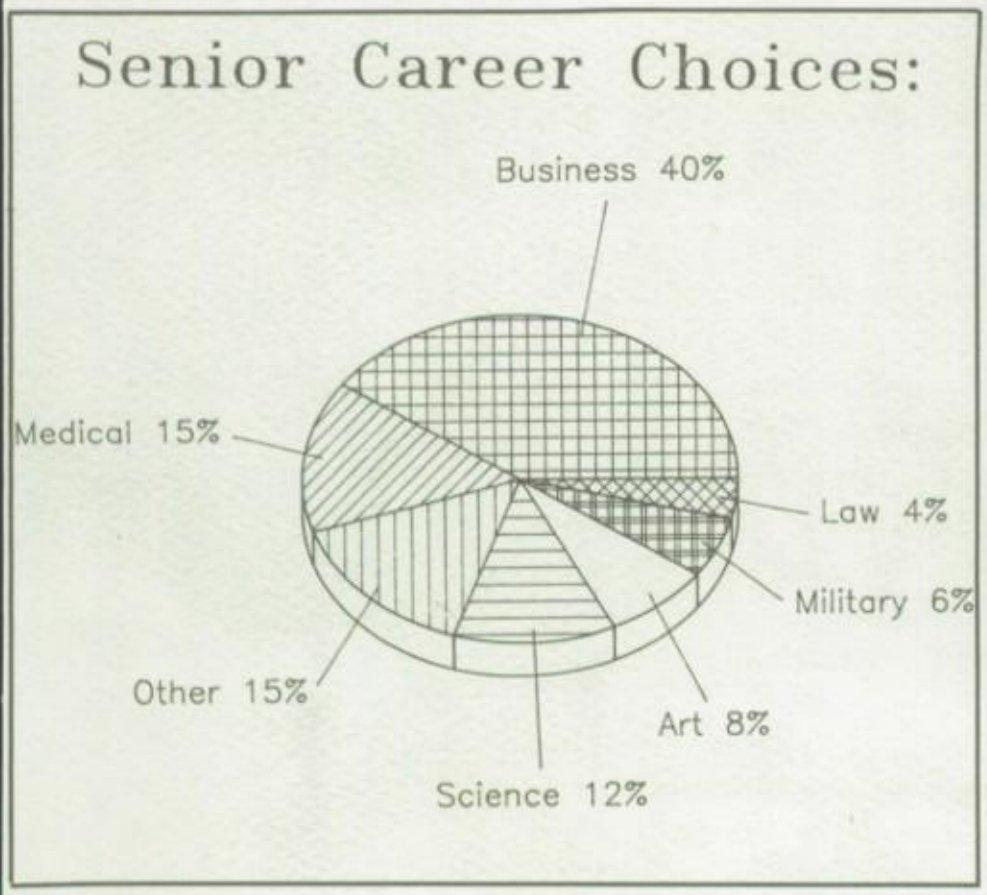
Some seniors chose to continue their educations by attending the college of their choice. Lisa Felton planned to study English and Theater Arts at the University of Richmond. She chose teaching as a future profession because "I love English and acting."

Tiffany Powles headed toward professional modeling particularly for the opportunity to travel. She also hoped to be a foreign ambassador because of her love of meeting new people and her desire to be an active part in the world's affairs.

Marcell Campbell chose accounting as a profession because of Mrs. Zondorak's influence. She admitted that the money she could make did not discourage her. She set her sights on accounting at Virginia State University.

Jackie Boone, who had always dreamed of studying law, wanted to attend Hampton University to pursue her childhood ambition.

So seniors made their choices towards careers because of the money, or the traveling benefits, or their love for their work, and in many cases, the culmination of a lifelong dream.



FROM THE HOME STANDS, Shellie Crocker watches the Homecoming football game. Shellie planned to attend Old Dominion University to study physical therapy.

AT THE BANDSAW, Joseph Celestin works a block of wood in Mr. Haddock's workshop. Joseph was enrolled in Woods Technology first semester.

Spoofing A Classic

"On behalf of the drama club I would like to thank you for attending our production of "The Liberated Cinderella". With these words, drama advisor Mrs. Karen Keefer introduced the one-act play. "The Liberated Cinderella", the first production of the year for the drama club, proved to be a success. The play, which was a spoof on the original Cinderella, was performed several times for the student body before its final showing for the P.T.A. Prior to the opening show, the members of the club held a rehearsal two days a week for approximately two months.

Many of the participants felt they were well chosen for their parts. Loretta Crandell, who played the evil step sister stated, "I liked it, I guess, because I can be snotty at times." Boyd Black performed the part of the Wolfman. Boyd felt the part was easier for him than it would have been for almost anyone else. "I loved that part because I could jump around. I don't like boring parts."

The second production of the club, a number of Carol Burnett scenes, was performed for select English classes. The students paired off to act out several old scenarios which originally were done for a television audience.

DISGUSTED WITH HER STUPIDITY, Auntie Mumsie Rumple looks up while Smerldina tries to find her glasses. Smerldina was played by Tina Moore and Auntie Mumsie Rumple by Lisa Felton.

DRAMA CLUB: Front: Angelina Smith, Katrina Gilliam, Jamie Hollopeter. Back: Tina Moore, Veronica Aceveda, André Clayton, Eric Copeland. The Drama Club performed two productions during the year.

Civil War Brought To Life

"They call this the Civil War but, frankly, there's nothing civil about it." Confronted, face to face on a rainy December morning, these harsh words came from a Union private.

Standing in the library in front of a semi-circle formed by third bell history classes, a Confederate private Ralph Preston and Union private Steve Morris portrayed what history teacher Randy Cook called, "living history." Dressed up in authentic 1860 uniforms, weapons and gear, both soldiers spoke in their best regional dialects about their lives in the Civil War.

For approximately fifteen minutes apiece, both Ralph and Steve traced their lives from the beginning day of enlistment to the decisive battle of Gettysburg. Along with their stories, difference in their uniforms, gear and guns were pointed out. Steve Morris went as far as actually firing a blank from his authentic Winchester gun.

"It's a hobby," said Ralph Preston, a member of the 9th Infantry of Portsmouth along with Steve Morris. But the main reason he gave these demonstrations was to educate the public. "It's amazing how little they know about the Civil War," he said. For Randy Cook, who has brought demonstraters for three years in a row, it was "to give students a chance to experience the Civil War as if they were really there." When asked if the demonstration would help him on his history test, James Harris said, "I think it will help."

VOTED AS THE BEST Civil War speaker, Steve Morris explains his life as a Union soldier. Mr. Randy Cook awarded Mr. Morris a medallion from Petersburg Battlefield.

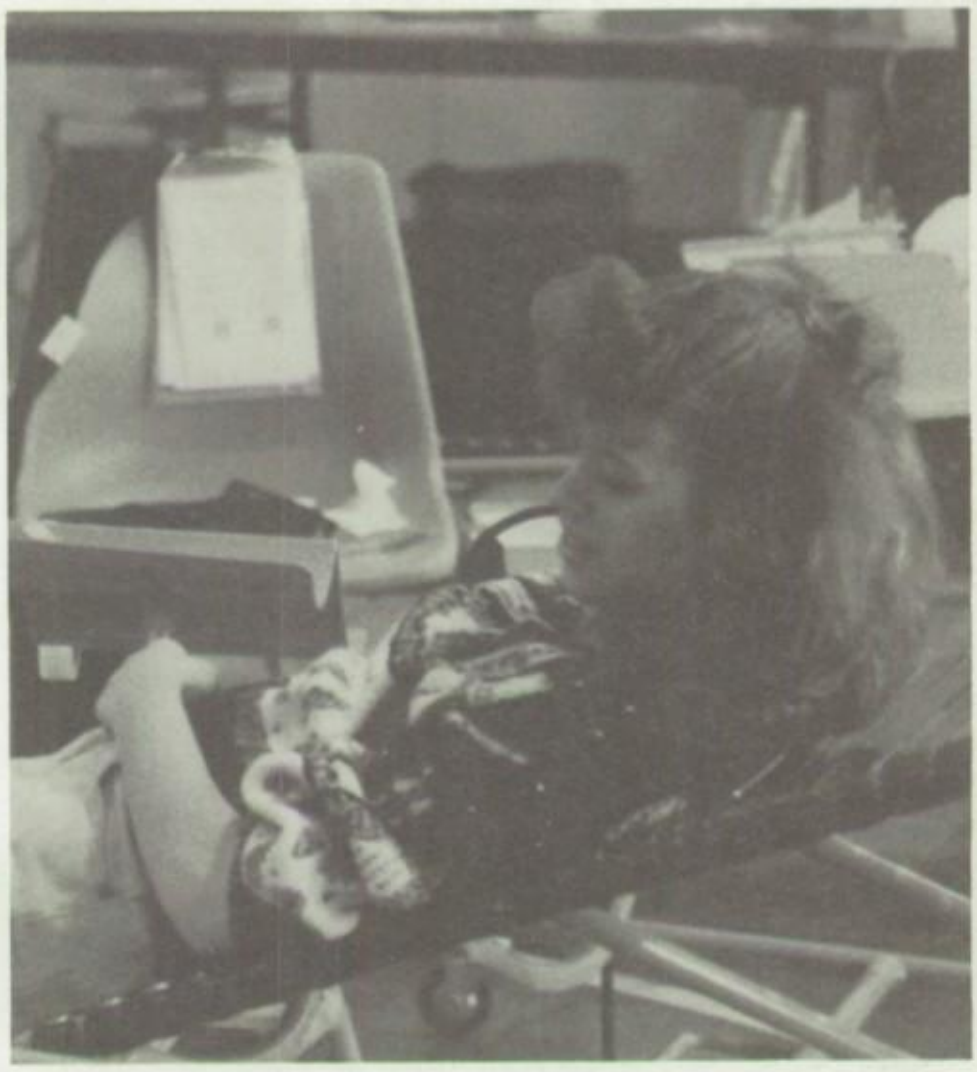
Anything But Blood

Of all the things to donate, why does it have to be blood? This was a question that people at Granby asked themselves at least twice. It was okay to donate to the Joy Fund, the Angel Tree, the United Way and any other organization. But when it came to a priceless donation to the Red Cross, people searched for any old reason to get out of it.

On January 19th, the Keyettes sponsored a Blood Drive in the school gym from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. There were only two requirements. A person had to be at least 17 years of age and must weigh 110 pounds or more. Of the many eligible people, only 64 persons showed up. Of the 64, only 55 people actually gave blood; 28 of the 55 were first timers. First timer Shelly Richardson said, "I was nervous at first but it was a worthwhile cause." According to the Red Cross officials, "Two hundred Hampton Roads patients will benefit from the blood donated."

Although most of the donors felt physically bad for the rest of the day, not one of them could say it was not worthwhile. According to Mrs. Janice Anten, the Librarian, "The students seem to show a certain pride in donating."

AFTER BEING TALKED INTO IT BY Saundra Wile, Deanna Sikes rests after giving blood. Although Deanna felt good about giving blood, she fainted.



Repertory's Shooting Stars

"Fame" was one of the most popular television shows of the early 1980's. People were attracted to the singing and dancing plus the excitement of performance. Although the television show came to an end, the Gifted and Talented Extended Day Program offered the Performing Arts Repertory to Norfolk Public School students, who wanted to continue or take part in the same experience.

Out of the five high schools, 41 students were chosen to participate in the program; eight represented Granby. Every day at fifth bell, the students rode over to Lake Taylor High School's theatre where they received three hours of intense training in voice, dance, drama and technical theater. Because of the Repertory's extensive program, it was nicknamed the "Fame" school of Virginia.

With the help of Director Connie Hindmarsh, Assistant Director Kelvin Sutton and Choreographer Ronald Haskins, the group performed Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and the Broadway smash "42nd Street." When they were not performing at Lake Taylor's theatre, they were on the road performing in such places as the Children's Theatre in Fairfax, Virginia, or places as the Children's Theat a doll show in the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

For senior Sean Johnson, Repertory helped him considerably. "I have a lot more respect for the actor and actresses in a real play. I've been there. I know what costume and scene changes are like."

PERFORMING ARTS REPERTORY. Front: Abena Foreman, Michael Lemelle, Diane Turner. Back: Taura Paige, Felecia Hullett, Robert Mack.

IN JUST ONE DAY, 165 students and 4 adults registered to vote in the library. The first election they were permitted to vote in was the Presidential Primary in March.

A Race For The Top

And they're neck and neck coming out of Iowa. Going into the turn through New Hampshire it's George Bush in the lead with Michael Dukakis at his back. DuPont and Simon drop out and can't finish the race. Jesse Jackson is coming up from the rear as Dole tramples Robertson in the Dakotas. Now it's a sprint to the South . . .

It's a wild race people take very four years, but one that affects the whole country and the world — the race to decide which two candidates will campaign for the presidential seat.

"Ever since I took government in Mr. Hartnett's class and registered to vote, I have taken a more interested view in the election," said senior Tom Butcher.

On February 3rd, in the back of the library, the General Registrar set up their tables to register students primarily for the upcoming presidential election. Urged by their social studies teachers, a total of 165 students at least 17 years old but turning 18 by the next General Election, filled out voting forms. Five weeks later, a voting location card was sent through the mail to their houses. "Voting helps them become more responsible citizens. It helps them also in decision making skills," said Government teacher Mr. Steve Steiner.

When asked "Who would you vote for if the election was held tomorrow," Missy Bowman replied, "Jesse Jackson. I believe that what he stands for is right. And he believes in what he stands for." On the other hand, senior Grace Angeles said, "none of the above."

Even though a good many students were ineligible to vote on February 3rd, some knew this election would be one to remember. According to freshman Robin Cobb, "I really wouldn't know who to vote for if I had the chance because it is such a tight race."

A Scare In The Persian Gulf

May 17, 1987. Many navy men aboard the U.S.S. Stark had just settled down to sleep when two bombs, fired from an Iraqi fighter bomber, tore into the side of the ship. Along with the fire and destruction on the ship, 37 Americans lost their lives. When the news of this national tragedy reached the public, some Granby military dependents were affected.

From some of the students came strong feelings. When asked his opinion, senior Jeremy McKenzie said, "I feel that the captain of the Stark should have been prepared for the attack. For many years now, ships have been attacked in the Persian Gulf." Greg Beaty added, "If my dad was involved with this situation and was one of the men who were killed, I would have lost a lot of faith in the U.S. for not doing anything about it."

One person who was affected a great deal was Belinda Boldt. Her father was on the U.S.S. Coyningham that aided the crippled Stark and cleared away the destruction. "Even though my father was not in the initial danger, there was always fear that they would strike again. We just waited and hoped to hear some word from him. Even to this day, we really don't talk about anything he might have seen or heard because it is too painful for him."

TO MARK THE 200TH YEAR of the Constitution, the NJROTC marches at Town Point Park. Upon graduation NJROTC veterans can earn an extra $200 a month by being upgraded to E-3.

HOLDING M-16S, Jay Ballard and Clemith (Bink) Jackson sit on a seven foot wide Humm/v. Both Jay and Clemith had to deal with snakes and spiders while training at bivouac.

Action Jackson

On an average weekend, most seniors could be found either at work or trying to enjoy the time off from school. Some chose to be different, such as Clemith Jackson. Clemith was a military policeman in the Army Reserve. He served duty one weekend out of a month and two weekends out of the summer. Clemith felt the reserves were a good learning experience. "You are trained on military law, justice and administration and also basic police duties."

Stationed at Fort McClellan in Alabama, Clemith was on field and outdoor training commonly called bivouac. It consisted of learning the field environment, living in a war zone, and learning to use different weapons. Clemith also learned how to deal with bombs. Clemith says, "You don't have that much time to relax and with that relaxation time you can do anything you want, but you are too tired. All you want to do is sleep."

Practice For The Future

Thursday, February 4, was the start of the session of Model United Nations. The three-day conference, held at the Omni International Hotel, was sponsored by Old Dominion University. Students in Virginia and other states as far north as New York gathered into different committees to discuss issues assigned to them.

Granby High School represented Lebanon in three different committees consisting of two individuals per committee. The first committee had the function of dealing with such topics as nuclear non-proliferation.

Another committee functioned as the group dealing with problems of granting independence to colonial and trust territories.

The last committee was the Special Political Committee which functioned with the political and security issues, such as territorial disputes and arms aggression.

"The Model United Nations is in existence to make students aware of the various problems and differences of opinions that go on in the real United Nations," according to Abena Foreman. To that Heather Yeiser added, "You learn a lot about diplomacy — the art of offending nicely."

Although Model UN has no effect on the real UN in New York, it taught all of the students the basics of dealing with diplomatic relations.

MODEL UN. Front; Heather Yeiser, Leah Jurewicz, Lisa Yeiser, Abena Foreman. Back: Mrs. Linda Masterson (sponsor), Louis D'Angelo, Paolo Hawley, Gordon Davis.

IN A SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING, Lebanon delegate, Heather Yeiser remarks that her country can not ensure the safety of visitors. In reality, UN delegates were kidnapped in Lebanon the night before.

Skins Fans Celebrate

The Washington Redskins Jan. 31 won Super Bowl XXII in San Diego, 42-10, over the Denver Broncos. The Redskins, underdogs in the pregame betting line by about a field goal, earned their second National Football League championship in five years with the help of a record 35 points in the second quarter.

The Broncos, coached by Dan Reeves, were the American Conference champions. They were trying to avenge a loss to the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI. The Redskins, coached by Joe Gibbs, represented the National Conference.

The Broncos scored a touchdown on their first play from scrimmage. A field goal on their next possession for a 10-0 lead gave the appearance that Denver would run away with the game. But in the second quarter, the Redskins began to shut down the Denver offense and the Redskin offense rolled to 35 points before halftime, the most in any quarter of postseason play in NFL history.

WITH DUE CAUSE, Kim Dixon and Coach Hank Sawyer display their pride in the Redskins. They sported a T-shirt and sweatshirt with the final score of Super Bowl XXII.

Getting The Scoop

A cool foggy morning was the setting as members of the yearbook and newspaper staffs departed from Granby's south parking lot — their destination, the Virginia High School League Publications Workshop held at UVA in Charlottesville. The group, headed by Mrs. Tarr, yearbook adviser, and newspaper adviser Mrs. Etheridge and her husband David Etheridge, stayed at the Cavalier — Best Western just outside UVA's campus.

Yearbook students split up and attended classes designed to help create a better book. One of the leading yearbook experts in the country, Col. (ret) Charles Savedge, conducted the main sessions of the workshop.

In one of Savedge's sessions, called "It's what you say that counts," he gave pointers about writing copy. For example, he said, "Write in hot blood, revise in cold: take down notes quickly as you are gathering information, then sit down later and rewrite it."

Members of the newspaper staff went to sessions such as "Humorous Features." They also attended other sessions such as editing, layout, business management and copy writing.

At the end of the two-day workshop, an awards ceremony was held to honor the previous year's best high school publications. Granby, which has won an award for its yearbook the last four years, received a first place for 1987.

ON THE STEPS of Cabell Hall at UVA, last year's yearbook editor Sandi Brooke, chats with Col. Savedge and this year's editor, Tena Pickering. In her freshman year at George Mason University, Sandi attended the VHSL workshop to receive the award for the '87 book and to pick up some more pointers since she was editor of GMU's '88 book.

Two Centuries Of Success

What's 28 ¾ inches by 23 ⅝ inches in size, 4 pages long, and first went into effect one month prior to the presidential inauguration of George Washington? Why, of course, it's the United States Constitution and it was 200 years old September 17, 1987. Celebrations were everywhere. Not only were they held at historical sites like Philadelphia and Washington D.C., but also in 100,000 public and private schools. Granby was no exception.

Out of an enrollment of 1,600 students, 1,263 students enrolled in a Social Studies class took the initiative to sign a copy of the Constitution. In doing so, each student received a gold colored card which stated: "I have placed myself in spirit with those of the original thirty-nine signers, and recommitted myself to the tenets of this document." Assistant principal Rufus Banks even went as far as declaring September 15 Red, White, and Blue Day.

In the Library, the celebration continued as the 6th bell social studies class watched the Constitutional ceremony on television. From the Department of Immigration Building, where immigrants pledge for U.S. citizenship, President Reagan led the county in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States. Neke Brown said the honoring of the Constitution "symbolized the dedication and freedom of the American people."

DURING BLACK HISTORY month, Ms. Veronica Moore's Social Studies class enjoys a visit from Ms. Louise Lucas who spoke on the responsibilities of citizenship. Ms. Lucas was a candidate for Portsmouth City Council.

Another Mat First

IN PHOTO SEQUENCE below, Jeremy Raganit earns points toward a technical win of 17-2 over Margaret Hillard of Manteo. He executed a double-leg grapevine in the 3-round match.

It is amazing what a toss of a coin can do when there is a major decision to be made. For Jeremy Raganit, the winner of the toss, his decision to decline wrestling a girl reversed into a reluctant acceptance.

"Think of her as a boy, an opponent, and wrestle her hard!" rang the words of Athletic Director Dan Butler. As Margaret Hillard, the 108-pound senior of Manteo High School, stepped on the wrestling mat, Jeremy had to focus his thoughts of her as "him." When the whistle blew to begin the junior varsity exhibition match, Jeremy did not lose this focus until he slammed her down on the mat. "I felt I couldn't hurt her. I let her up once to score because I felt sorry for her," he said.

Last year, Jeremy's attitude of sympathy was decidedly opposite. Assuming that a female opponent would not be a problem, Jeremy was confident. However, Granby decided not to wrestle Manteo's team, so Hillard went on to break the all-male barrier in wrestling at Norfolk Catholic High School.

ESPECIALLY ON THE DRIVERS RANGE, instructor Reggie Johnson shows his enthusiasm for the new seatbelt law. "If you don't buckle up, you don't drive."

ON HIS LAP, Kristine Hopkins tells Santa what she wants for Christmas. Harvey Horne wore this costume despite the fact that his religion does not celebrate Christmas.

Legally Binding

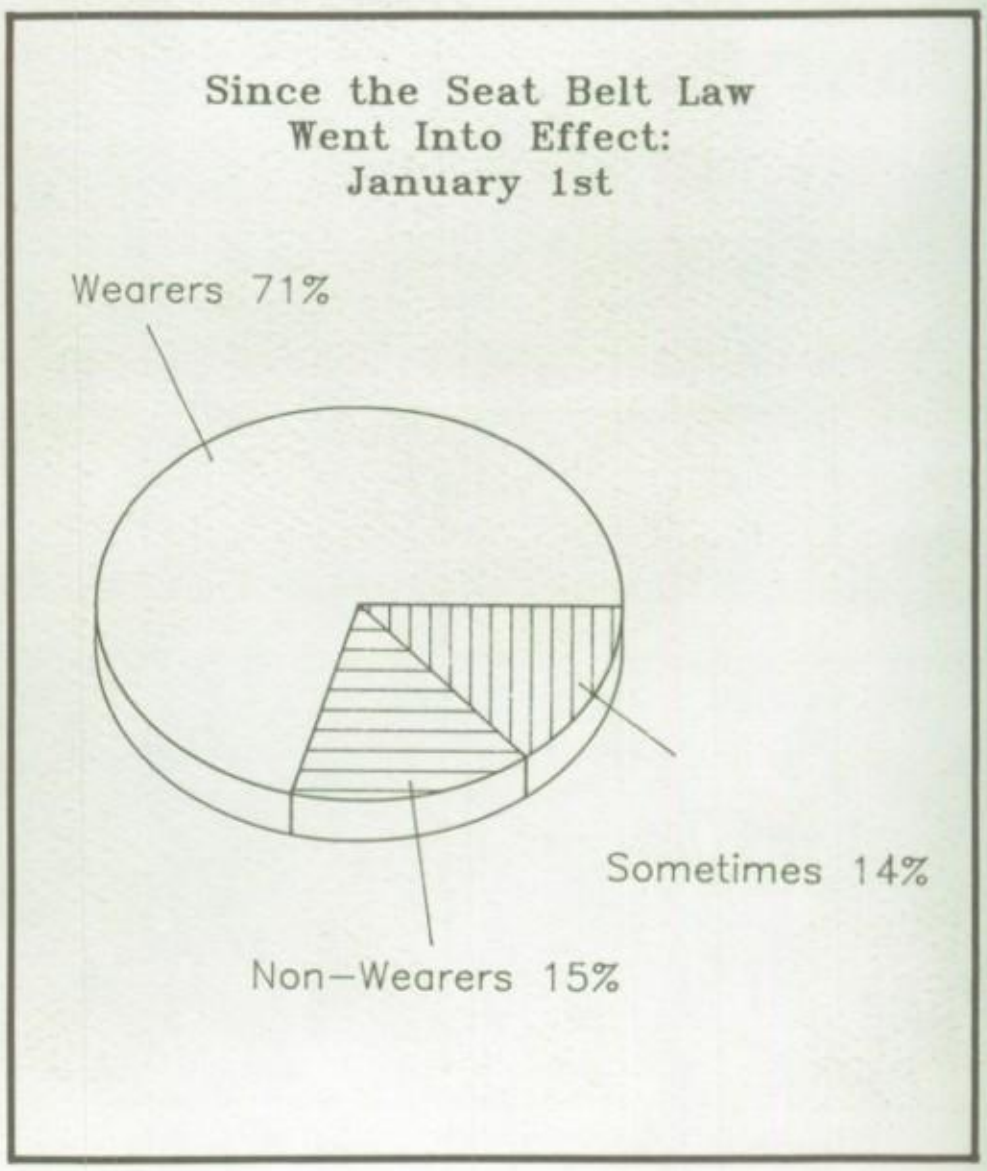
In late January, 300 teachers and students were polled to determine the effect of the new Virginia seatbelt law. Based on safety research, serious injury could be reduced by as much as one-third with the use of seatbelts. Juniors Ernie Longworth and Allen Harris have been wearing seatbelts for as long as they can remember.

Research also reports that the use of belts can eliminate more than 5,000 deaths annually. Senior Jeannie Hobbs said, "Because my parents enforced it, it's now a habit."

On the other hand, there are some who don't like the new law. Junior Shannon Woodous stated, "I hate it because it is too confining." Spanish teacher Mrs. Susan Moreno feels, "It's just as safe not to wear a seatbelt."

Of course, there are some like Graphics teacher Kent Queman who had worn a seatbelt "since before the law went into effect."

Senior Rick Odango stated, "I saw an accident and it was pretty bad. After that I started wearing my seatbelt." The word from research backs up what Rick learned from experience: a seatbelt is the most readily available single factor for safer driving.



Fashions That Rate

Going to the mall was still a favorite pastime of most teenagers. Some went there just to hang out, but most were there to shop. With all the stores found there, it was possible to buy just about anything in the way of fashion that made a person look stylish from head to toe.

The items that had the biggest impact were stonewashed and acidwashed jeans. It seemed that almost every student had a pair. They were often topped with turtlenecks, oversized shirts and/or sweaters (contrasting textures were the rage here)

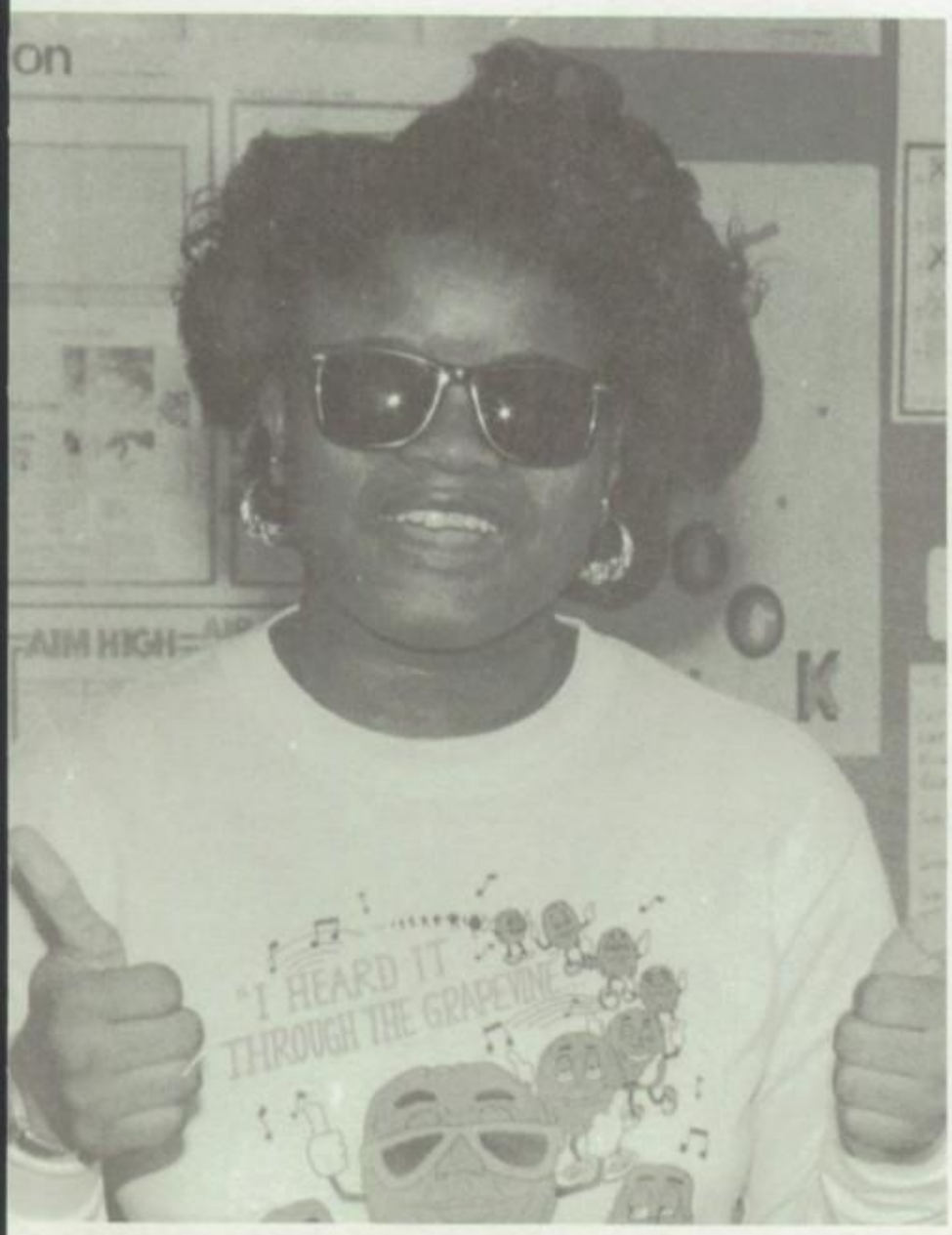
Other favorites included Bugle Boy boots, Guess jeans, baggy jeans, sweatshirts and name brand tennis shoes. Boots of all styles and leather also made a comeback.

The second most popular item was the mini-skirt. Whether minis were skinny or flared, as long as they were short, they were in. In fact, the key word for spring's fashions was short. There were cropped sweaters, cropped tops and cropped jean jackets. Anything that could be cropped was. The idea seemed to be, the barer the better, including capri pants and off-the-shoulder blouses.

Everything that was possible to do with hair was done, such as flat-tops, box fades, and shaved arrows, initials and stripes on the back of heads. More experimentation with mousses and gels was done with any length of hair.

Finally, to top off the hottest fashions were designer perfumes and colognes such as Liz Claiborne and scents named Poison, Polo and Obsession.

DISPLAYING HIS ATHLETIC ABILITY, and keen eye for new fashions, Mike Burnett, wearing a pair of acid-washed jeans, does his thing on Leap Day, '88.



Sixties Hit Makes The List

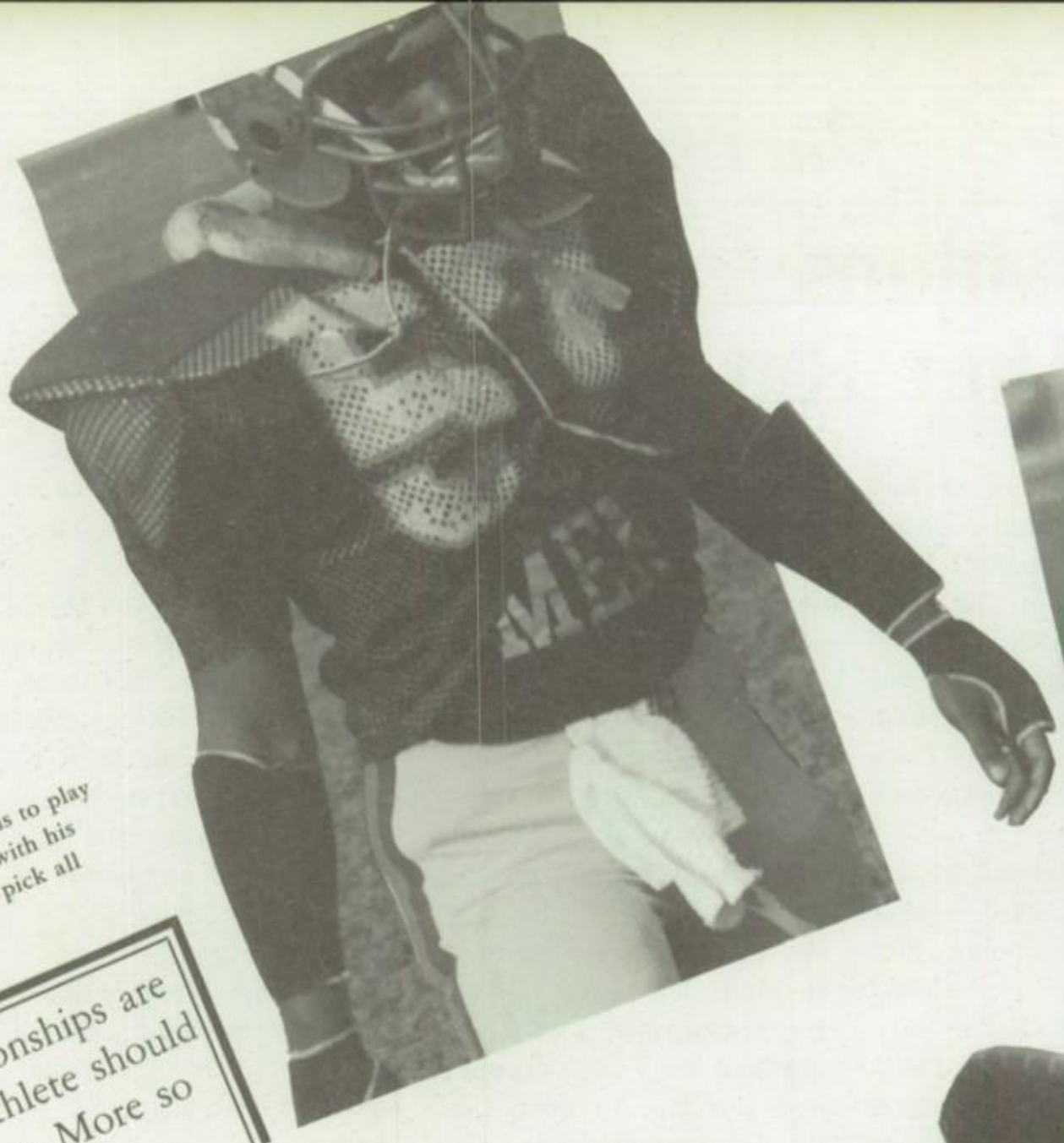
"I heard it through the grapevine." That particular song phrase was so popular that it could be heard all across the country. And just what did it represent? Why, the California Raisins, of course.

They became a media phenomenon almost overnight. Their pictures were printed on T-shirts and cups and little figurines. In essence, they could be sighted almost anywhere one looked, even on TV.

The California Raisins had a part in an animated cartoon using a process called Claymation, a long drawnout technique which took 30 minutes of organization to shoot just 2 minutes of film. They also appeared on The Dolly Parton Show, and most popular of all, in commercials in which the now-famous Grapevine song was played, a song that many people think contributed to the Raisins' success.

Students Corey Roulack, Raquel Edwards, Oneal Epps and Robert McBride agreed that "the California Raisins are smooth black brothers who imitate Marvin Gaye and will last forever unless they end up in the raisin box."

JAMMING TO THE BEAT, moving her funky feet, Vicki Anderson heard it through the grapevine with two thumbs up.



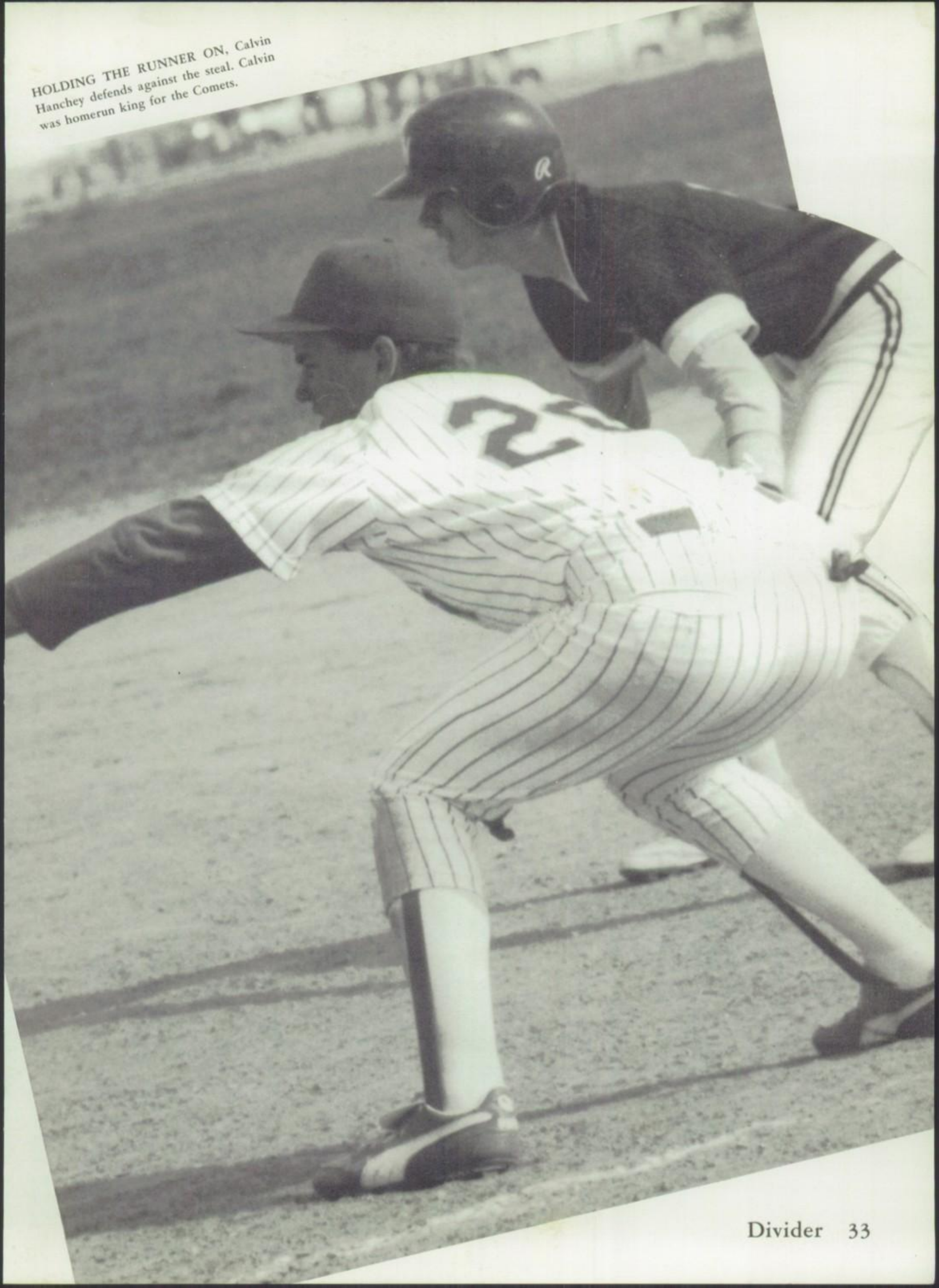
ONE OF THE FAMOUS Paige twins to play football, Brad Paige co-captained with his brother. Brad was an All-District pick all through high school.

Grades and relationships are somethings an athlete should be recognized for. More so is the drive to become

SPORTS

successful, sacrificing long hours, pulled muscles or defeat.

IN A FIGHT FOR CONTROL, Judy Dellert gets close to a Maury defender. Judy played in her second year as a Comet.



HOLDING THE RUNNER ON, Calvin Hanchey defends against the steal. Calvin was homerun king for the Comets.

COMING ACROSS the finish line. Sheila Hill finishes another 1600-m. race. She was one of two long distancers.

WITH THE LAST HURDLE underfoot, Sharon McMillian prepares for the 20 m. run to the tape. Sharon finished first and won the district competition.

TEAMMATES LOOK ON as standout April Collins clears the pole. April excelled at the discus and shotput.

Starting it off Slowly

The girls got better as the season progressed

The Lady Comets pulled off a strong third place finish in the districts after getting off to a slow start during the regular season. Coach Tyrone Harsley said with this being his first year as head coach that he took the training of these girls as a challenge that he won.

During the course of the season, numerous standouts developed. Senior April Collins went to regionals in shotput and discus, and was the only member to compete in the state finals. With her discus throw of 17.3 ft., she holds the Granby and Norfolk District records.

Other standouts were: Most Improved, Donya Hooker; Most Dedicated, Terrie Bynum; Comet Award, Sharon McMillian; Senior Award, Mildred Tyson; Rookie of the Year, Cathy Lewis.

WITH 100 METERS LEFT, Donise Hooker pushes herself to the finish. Donise was usually counted on for a first or second place finish.

The most exciting sport in high school is track because no one comes in first all the time.
Kiersten Portlock

Girls' Track

	GHS	OPP
B. T. Washington		50½
Tri-meet	27½	
Lake Taylor		36
B. T. Washington	35	85
Norview		26
Tri-meet	31	
B. T. Washington		103
Lake Taylor	69	58
Maury		18
Tri-meet	66½	
Lake Taylor		65½
Norview		31
Tri-meet	77	
Maury		41
	6-4	

GIRL' TRACK TEAM. Front: Donise Hooker, Mildred Tyson, Daphne Meeks, April Collins, Elizabeth Corbett, Keda Bowman, Tina Proerzel, Lavern Wilson, Rotonda Stiff, Sheila Hill, Tobey Person. Row 2: Roslyn Kelly, Sonya Watson, Terrie Bynum, Cathy Lewis, Vernicia Rowsom, Denise Bryant, Rebecca Zechmeister, Avia Humphrey, Jennifer Caramat, Brandy Gardner, Cheryl Scarboro, Donya Hooker, Sharon McMillian, Toni Claiborne, Katrina Tann, Tabatha Randall, Coach Tyrone Harsley.

Earning place by Eliminating odds

Trackers pull out strong second succumbing only to Lake Taylor

Attitude is everything in winning and some of us need to work on it.
Reggie Johnson

Boys' Track

	GHS	OPP
B. T. Washington		22
Tri-meet	62	
Lake Taylor		86
B. T. Washington	79	57
Norview		44
Tri-meet	84	
B. T. Washington		41
Lake Taylor	36	95
Maury		20
Tri-meet	46	
Lake Taylor		99
Norview		49
Tri-meet	72	
Maury		49
	7-3	

The building of strong bodies that can perform on call with endurance and accuracy was only half of the story of this season's runners-up, the Comet tracksters. The rest is told in the raw talent that sent players to regional and state competition.

At season's start, Coach John Rainey felt that the team would finish right behind the big guns of Lake Taylor because of the "great nucleus" of athletes that came out for the team.

He cited Corey Sellers, Corey Peters, Demetrius Alexander and Reggie Johnson as speed artists the team could count on. There was also Tyrone Moses who placed 8th in district triple jump. John Jolivet hit over 11 feet in high jump, and Reggie Johnson placed in the 110 hurdles. Tim Stepney competed all the way to state in the 100 and 200 meter runs.

Tim was selected the team's Most Valuable Player, and Jeff Taylor was named Most Improved Player.

IN ONE OF HIS EVENTS, Corey Sellers throws the shot. The team competed in this tri-meet at the Norview field.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM. Front: Corey Peters, Mike Urich, Clinton Paul, Corey Sellers, Marcus Green, Clarence Walton, Tyrone Moses, Sean Plum, Paul Foreman, Tim Stepney, Johnnie Carroll, Glen Whitney. Back: Coach Tom Glassburner, Demetrius Alexander, Ryan Givens, Darren Williams, Lance Wright, Harvey Horne, Jeff Taylor, Mike Hall, Reggie Johnson, Anthony Carter, John Garrett, John Jolivet, Coach John Rainey.

ONE OF THE TEAM'S speed stars, Reggie Johnson, races in one of his favorite events, the hurdles. The team beat Norview and Maury easily in this meet.

A MAURY COMPETITOR can't keep up with Tyrone Moses. This was the last tri-meet of the spring season.

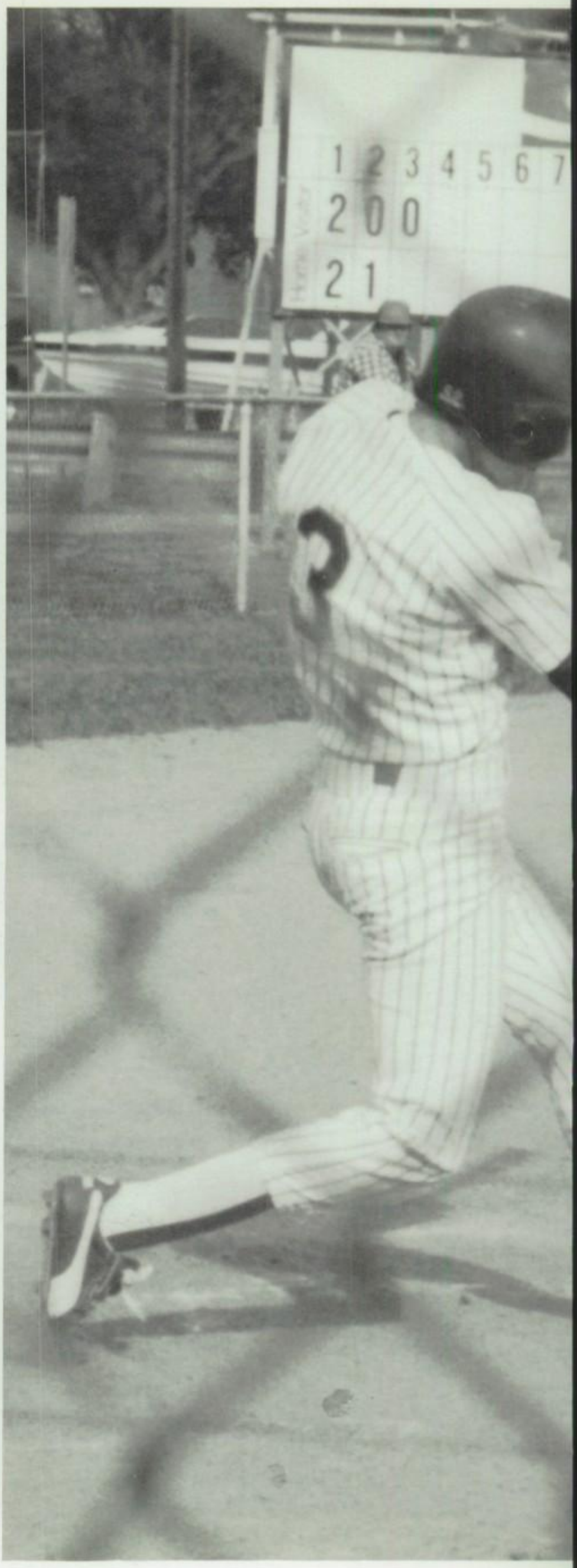
DISPLAYINC THE FORM that earned him the MVP award, Tim Stepney edges the opposition. He was part of a team small in numbers that still finished as runners-up.

TAKING A PITCH, Ricky Henderson sets up again. He carried the highest batting average, .415.

IN EXCELLENT FORM, Hollis James follows through on this hit. Hollis accounted for 6 RBI's, 13 runs and 11 stolen bases.

READY TO SCORE AGAIN, Lance Wright is set to touch down. Lance hit .303 and tied for the most stolen bases.

WITH A BASE SHOT to left field, Pat Hartig gets a single. Pat also made second team all districts as a third baseman.



BASEBALL TEAM. Front: Pat Hartig, Lance Wright, Ricky Henderson, Hollis James, Brian Osmundson, Jeff Wile, Todd Bernard, Mike Bonds, Steve Scholten, Back: Coach D. Longest, Johnny MacKenzie, Shawn Thornton, Brian Mellor, Dave Flanagan, Tommy Askey, Robert Odom, Calvin Hanchey, Coach Carl Stone.

Championship Controls district

Stone-men see trouble outside but dominate own territory

The 17-3 victory that opened the season began a string that netted the Comets a solid 10-3 record against Norfolk teams. Their lack of success against the out-of-district teams on their schedule did not deter them from winning the Eastern District championship.

Half of the team were named to the All District Team. Named to First Team were Calvin Hanchey, first base; Ricky Henderson, second base; Allen Stone, shortstop; Tommy Askey, pitcher.

Named to the second team were Pat Hartig, third base; Lance Wright and Hollis James, outfield. Honorable mention went to Brian Mellor.

When asked about winning the championship, Coach Carl Stone said, "People that generally work hard and with perseverance always get their due rewards down the road."

Ricky Henderson was asked who the superstar of the team was, and he said, "The whole team was the superstar."

Coach Stone showed us just how far we could go. He pushed us to the limit.
Rio Odom

Baseball

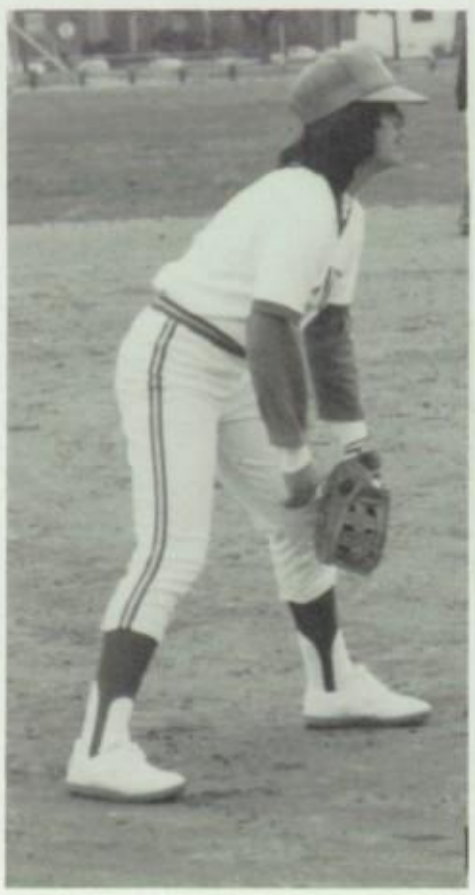
	GHS	OPP
Lake Taylor	17	3
Cox	2	14
Green Green Run	2	9
B. T. Washington	20	0
Norview	2	9
Maury	5	3
Manor	2	3
Western Branch	0	4
Lake Taylor	13	14
Kempsville	1	10
First Colonial	1	14
Norview	12	2
B. T. Washington	2	1
Norview	3	0
Maury	5	8
Lake Taylor	4	0
B. T. Washington	2	1
Norview	14	3
Maury	2	1
Kecoughtan (Regional)	1	6

10-9

UP ON HER TOES, Andrea Annunziata catches a ball pitched by Dee Dee Bradley during a game against the Lady Titans. Lake Taylor won 7-4.

FIRST STRING PITCHER, Dee Dee Bradley, delivers her fastball to the plate. Dee Dee started most of the games.

DURING WARM-UP, third baseman Shannon Haddad waits for the ball. It was her first year with the Lady Comets.



Beating the best becomes a habit

The girls also won sportsmanship for second consecutive year

The season started out with a win (8-4) over the Lake Taylor Titans, the team which won the last district title. Shortstop Saundra Wile said, "Beating Lake Taylor boosted our morale because that let us know where we stood next to a first district team."

Personal success was achieved by several players. Left fielder Martha Hayes won All District first team and Shortstop Saundra Wile and centerfielder Angie Washington won All District second team. Angie Washington with a batting average of .446 and Martha Hayes with a batting average of .467 proved both to be outstanding hitters as well as outstanding outfielders.

What made the season even better was the team won the Best Sportmanship Award in the Bayside Invitational Softball Tournament.

Coach Mickey Lamastra summed up the season by saying, "Play was better, they stuck together in tough situations and the Lady Comets, no matter what, always helped one another."

KNOWN FOR HER ALL-AROUND PLAY, shortstop Saundra Wile bat in the .400s. She also filled in as a relief pitcher.

I followed the team through the whole season and each game the team would try something new to improve their chances of winning.

Mike Burnett

Softball

	GHS	OPP
Lake Taylor	8	4
Bayside	2	8
Booker T. Washington	2	9
Maury	10	13
Lake Taylor	4	7
First Colonial	5	9
Norview	9	3
Booker T. Washington	10	11
Green Run	3	10
First Colonial	12	13
Indian River	3	17
Maury	3	6
Norview	8	7
Lake Taylor	2	7
Princess Anne	3	12
Booker T. Washineton	1	7
First Colonial	14	4
Norview	9	7
Maury	1	5

5-14

SOFTBALL TEAM. Front: Lisa Turner, Carol Watts, Andrea Annunziata, Alyssa Thomas, Dee Dee Bradley, Saundra Wile. Back: Coach Mickey Lamastra, Kathy Dyer, Shannon Haddad, Kim Dyer, Rhonda Hill, Samantha Freye, Kiersten Portlock, Beth Johnson, Tena Pickering.

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM. Front: Kristen Luthardt, Holly Lawson, Laura Sherman, Patti Mellor, Lorie Rodriguez, Judy Dellert, Heather Yeiser, Melissa Ritchie, Laura Nickles, Jane Labadan, Candace Nickles, Virginia Frias. Back: Anna Rose Sandler, Sheri Cooper, Melissa Jones, Stephanie Goldstein, Kim Killmon, Shayna McComiskey, Ginger Disharoon, Kirstin Bashara, Eva Martinez, Lisa Yeiser, Tina Thompson, Sandi Brooke, Coach Denise Vermillion.

THE TEAM PROGRESSIVELY gets better every year. If participation and spirit stay this strong, we'll beat Maury.

Shayna McComiskey

Girls' Soccer

	GHS	OPP
Oscar Smith	2	3
Deep Creek	2	4
Lake Taylor	3	0
Deep Creek	0	2
B. T. Washington	5	4
Norview	5	0
Maury	0	14
Lake Taylor	2	4
Oscar Smith	2	2
B. T. Washington	3	1
Norview	0	3
Maury	0	15

4 — 7 — 1

Veterans help ie for Honors

Returning players helped

As with any athletic team at the beginning of the season, there are distinctions amongst the players. One particular distinction between the players is the skill of the veterans and the rookies.

Veterans consisting of sophomores, juniors or seniors, have more experience than the rookies that have never played before. Such was the case for the girls' soccer team, which not only received rookies but a new coach.

To assist coach Denise Vermillion, veteran players showed the rookies in many ways such as in their running skills as well as their skills on the field. "I was a little intimidated at first because we were freshmen," said Laura Nickles.

With the encouragement given from the veterans the team began to work as one and close the gap of distinction. At the close of the season, special credit went to co-captain Heather Yeiser who was named Most Valuable Player for scoring over fifteen goals.

AHEAD OF HER OPPONENT, Tina Thompson moves the ball in to score. Tina was the team's second highest scorer.

KEEPING UP, Kristen Luthardt works at turning the ball. This home game was played at Suburban Park Elementary.

AT CENTER FIELD, Melissa Ritchie chips the ball to strikers to set up a score. Melissa earned Most Improved honors.

IN A RACE for possession of the ball, Sheri Cooper beats a fallen Lady Commodore. Sheri captained the team.

An obstacle a day adds to the odds

History was made after a shaky beginning

We played hard and we had fun.

Lee Johnson

Even though the team had more obstacles to conquer than others in the district, they ended with a 6-3 season capturing the number two rank. The biggest obstacle was forming a complete team, followed by holding on to a coach. Two coaching changes and three team changes later, the Comet men were ready.

Beating the Bookers and the Titans was followed by the personal match against the Pilots. Head coach Mike Parkman wanted his team to win because his brother assisted coaching Norview's team.

Before the end of the first half, it began to rain. The water soaked the Comet fire and Norview won 3-1. Losing again to Maury, they looked forward to meeting Booker T. Two more wins against the Bookers and Lake Taylor brought the Norview threat around again. This time, attacking Norview on their own turf, the Comets blasted them 7-2.

The last game was against Maury, the team known for its impenetrable defense. No team had yet scored on them. The team did lose to the Commodores, but Jimmy Bowers, in the second half, scored the only goal against them.

The Comets ended up in second, the only team to score against the champions.

Boys' Soccer

	GHS	OPP
Kellam	0	4
Lake Taylor	6	0
B. T. Washington	8	0
Norview	0	3
Maury	0	4
Lake Taylor	3	0
B. T. Washington	4	3
Norview	3	1
Maury	1	4

5-4

DURING A SCRIMMAGE, David Bashara attempts a shot on goal. David co-captained the team along with Jimmy Bowers.

BOYS' SOCCER TEAM. Front: Gil Llames, Rob Hales, Tai Lee, Perry Henderson, Jim Bowers, David Bashara, Andrew Jurewicz. Back: Colton Talley, David Hewett, Brett Gold, Kamahl Muhammad, John Dermanis, Lee Johnson, Paolo Hawley, George Drew, Michelle Selkin (mgr.), Mike Parkman (coach).

UNDER PRESSURE, David Hewett attempts a shot while Perry Henderson backs up the play. David was most improved player and scored two goals.

STOPPING ANOTHER ATTEMPT by the opposition Perry Henderson grabs the ball for a save. Perry was a sophomore rookie.

IN A RETURN from behind the baseline, Neil Flores reaches low. Neil was one of the several rookies on the team.

THE PLAYERS WARM UP before playing Lake Taylor. Team stretching exercises preceded every match.

STILL IN HIS WARM-UPS and glasses, Rick Odango hits a few. Rick was #2 seed and a district doubles' finalist.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Front: Donnell McNeal, Darren Klink, Robert Hauwer, Joe Strange, John Guess, Jesse Hancock, Eddie Pahl. Back: Leonard Pabustan, Dennis Flores, Richard Nash, Glenn Navarro, Pick Odango, Joe Panagsagan, Coach Randy Cook.

Winning words: Winning ways

They learned not to be intimidated by anyone

What got us motivated? Seeing Maury's colors!
Eddie Pahl

Be aggressive at all times! This was the advice that freshman top seed Leonard Pabustan had gotten from big brother Lloyd who had once played for Granby and had first taught Leonard to play in third grade. This advice was echoed by the rest of the team who built a winning season into a district runner-up berth.

Another sibling graduate, Suzanne Pahl, had given her brother Eddie similar advice: never give up; never stop trying, even if you're down. This attitude helped to unify a young team. Eddie said, "We all like tennis. We felt we could have a winning season." This kept him on the team, even though a second stringer. As Eddie said, "That's what makes a team — helping out."

The final scores showed how this mental gamemanship made the players match-tough. Each one posted a winning season, and received a trophy from Coach Cook for winning half the matches (4).

Top seeds Leonard and junior Rick Odango reached the district doubles finals and singles semi-finals. Against Maury, Leonard said, "I hit an overhead match point as hard as I could, and he didn't get to it."

Coach Cook summed up the season's success: "We had a stronger young team that challenged more experienced players." Perhaps it had something to do with the echoes heard from a brother and a sister.

WORKING FROM THE BASELINE. Leonard Pabustan plays a forehand return. Leonard played #1 in his rookie year.

Boys' Tennis

	GHS	OPP
Norview	8	1
B. T. Washington	9	0
Maury	2	7
Lake Taylor	6	3
Norview	9	0
B. T. Washington	8	1
Maury	2	7
Lake Taylor	6	3

6-2

Newcomer ets honors

The girls make history with state competition.

Tennis was a good experience. It was fun getting together at McDonald's after a match to talk.

Radlyn Mendoza

This team accomplished a goal that no other Granby girl's team had done: they went to the state finals in doubles. Led by seniors Grace Angeles and newcomer Kim Jones, the Lady Comets placed first in the district doubles and advanced to the Eastern Regional finals where they placed second. Juniors Darlene Delacruz and Anna Sandler placed third in the districts, and sophomore Joselynn Mallari won the consolation bracket.

"Although practice was fun, we worked very hard," said second-seeded Kim Jones. The hard work was evident. Under the direction of new coach, Michael McStay, the team finished with district runnerup honors. Coach McStay feels the girls went beyond the goals he set for them this year. "All the wins were a tribute to the girls themselves," said McStay.

Girl's Tennis

	GHS	OPP
Hampton	1	8
Warwick	7	2
Lake Taylor	9	0
Maury	0	9
B. T. Washington	6	3
Kecoughtan	2	7
Norview	8	1
Lake Taylor	8	1
Maury	1	8
B. T. Washington	9	0
Norview	9	0

7 — 4

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Front: Anna Rose Sandler, Grace Angeles, Kim Jones, Darlene Delacruz. Back: Brandy Gardner, Radlyn Mendoza, Kristi Grass, Joselynn Mallari, Maria Averilla.

EXHIBITING THE FORM that seeded her second, Kim Jones follows through on a serve. Kim plans to continue her tennis career at Marymount University.

EYE ON THE BALL, Darlene Delacruz prepares to return a ground stroke. Darlene, a junior, was seeded No. 4.

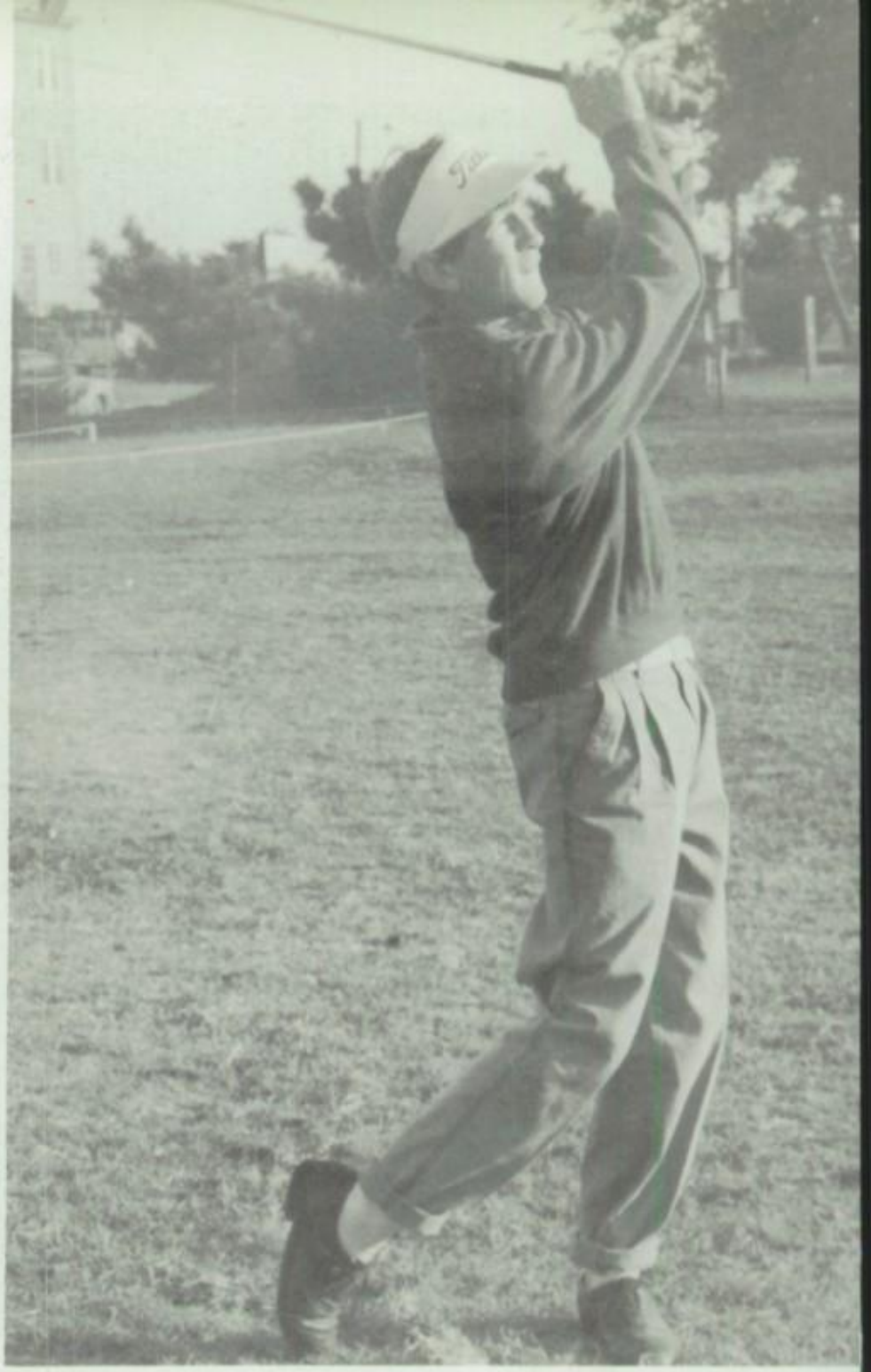
ANOTHER LEFT-HANDER, junior Anna Sandler powers a forehand from the baseline. Anna was seeded third.

AT THE STATE DOUBLES FINALS, Kim Jones serves as Grace Angeles awaits the return at Owl Creek Tennis Complex. They played Julie Shiflet, who is nationally ranked, and her teammate from First Colonial.

ON THE MOVE, Grace Angeles follows her serve in. Grace completed her four-year tennis career in the top seed spot.

TOP PLAYER Eric Daniels hits a shot down the fairway during the Eastern District championships. Eric went on to win second place.

EASTERN DISTRICT CHAMPION Darren Klink sinks a putt on the sixth green. Darren was the team's No. 2 man.



PLAYING TO REACH the green, junior David Hopkins chips his ball out of the rough. David placed fifth in district playoffs.

We really played well this year, but our goal is to beat the Beach teams.

David Hopkins

Golfers garner old again

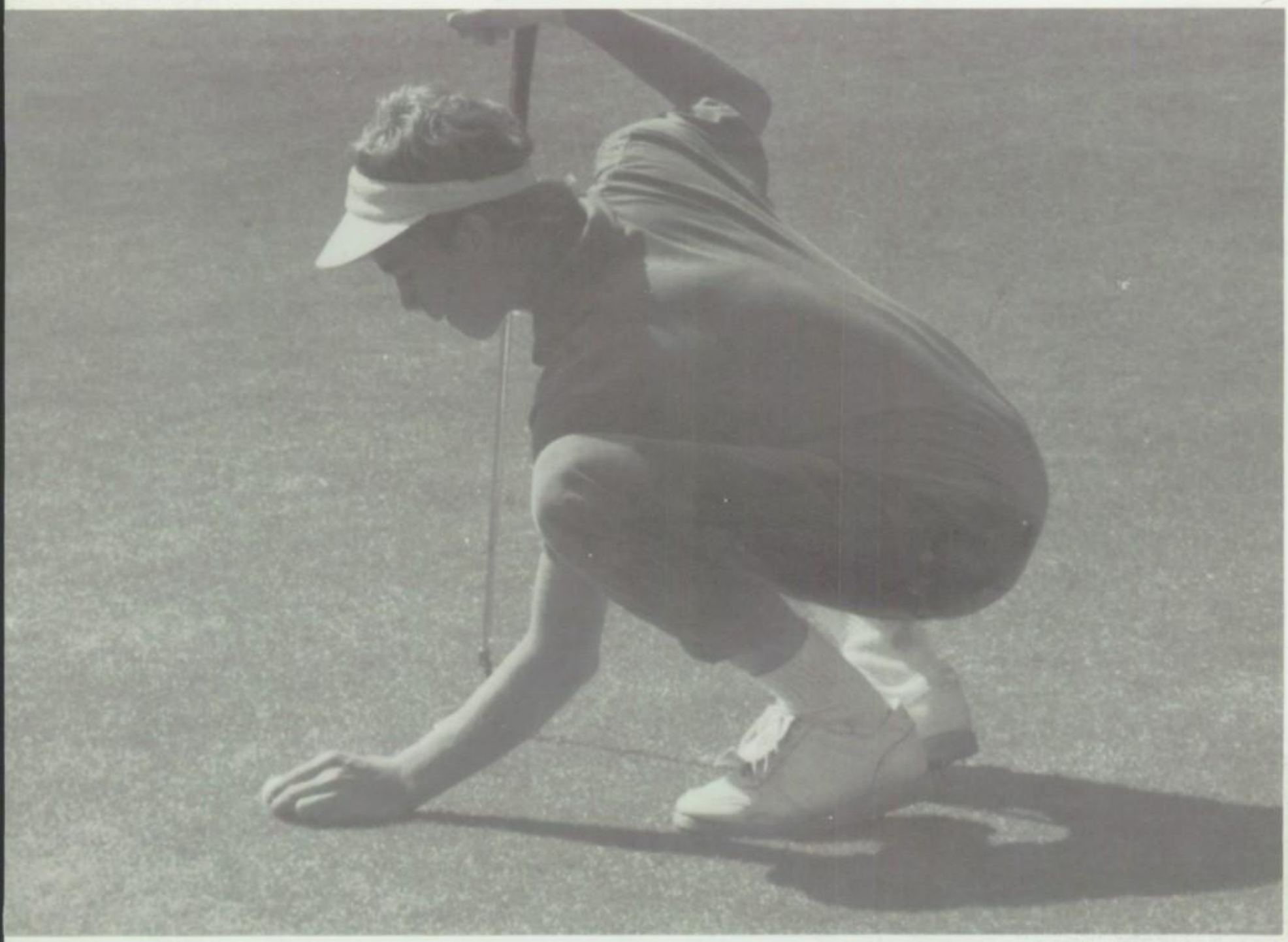
Shaeffer's men pull off a successful title defense.

For the second year in a row, the Comet golfers won the Eastern District title, beating the other four city teams. Although they won this honor, they were still challenged by the Beach district, losing all but one match, which they tied.

Senior Darren Klink, who was the No. 2 golfer this season, finished on top of the Eastern District, winning the district meet with a 36-hole score of 158 at Ocean View golf course. Eric Daniels, the No. 1 golfer, finished second at 169.

The Comets won the team title with a score of 709, beating Maury who finished second at 735.

This young team lost two players to graduation, so Coach George Shaeffer said he felt confident about the team's chances to continue its dominance. Newcomer Brian Connelly added, "We are establishing ourselves as a powerhouse in golf."



AS HE NEARS the hole on the second green, David Hopkins lines up a putt. David's putting helped him finish high in district standings.

Golf

	GHS	OPP
Kempsville	375	286
First Colonial	372	298
Princess Anne	368	313
Kempsville	339	291
Lake Taylor	332	411
Kellam	358	358
Norview	340	468
Maury	333	352
B. T. Washington	341	401

4 — 4 — 1

)LF TEAM. Front: Coach George aeffer, Darren Klink, Danny hmidt, Eric Daniels, Andrew Mears, Chris Bodner. Row 2: Brian Connelly, Tom Calogrides, Todd Bernard, David Oshman, Eddie Pahl. Not pictured: Ernie Longworth, David Hopkins.

After losing a few games, spirits got down, but we always tried to get psyched up before the games.

Shannon Haddad

Hard work helps team go

The rewards came easily fo first-year coach and team

Field Hockey

	GHS	OPP
Norview	3	0
B. T. Washington	0	1
Maury	0	8
Norview	0	1
B. T. Washington	0	2
Maury	0	4
Lake Taylor	0	1
Lake Taylor	1	2
Norview	2	1
B. T. Washington	0	3
Lake Taylor	0	3
Maury	0	7

2 — 10

If there are no losses, then there are no wins. The field hockey team felt this as their season was disappointing in wins, but rewarding in inner strengths. The team focused their purpose on team unity instead of individual play. Coach Martin commented, "They improved steadily and the season ended with a strong feeling of unity and team play."

Most of the games ended with a close loss, but determination never stopped the Lady Comets. Everyone worked hard and the games were always exciting. "Those overtime games gave me a lot of gray hair!" sai Coach Martin. The team, un fied, made two wins over th Norview girls and ended the sea son with a 2-6 record.

The outstanding players wh moved on to districts were Bob bie Skaggs and Wendy Pickar on first team, and Andrea An nunziata and Heather Yeiser o second team.

ONE OF THE SEASON'S outstanding players, senior Bobbie Skaggs, waits for play to begin. She was selected Most Valuable Player.

STOPPING A SHOT on goal by B. T. Washington player, goalie An drea Annunziata works as Heathe Yeiser looks on. This was Andrea first year in field hockey.

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. Front: Lisa Yeiser, Melissa Fentress, Wendy Pickard, Andrea Annunziata, Heather Yeiser, Candace Nickles, Susan Lee, Laura Nickles. Row 2: Coach Kristine Martin, Jennifer Caramat (mgr.), Tonya Grey, Trina Banks, Cathy Lewis, Wendy Moran, Quovadis Washington, Kay Lylis ton, Patti Dearstyne, Shannon Had dad, Asst. Coach Mickey Lamastra Back: Roxanne Gould, Shanno Taylor, April Collins, Bobbi Skaggs, Tina Proetzel.

A HALFTIME BREAK gives Coaches Martin and Lamastra a chance to huddle with the team. This was Coach Martin's first year as coach.

IN A MOVE up the field, senior Heather Yeiser moves ahead of a Lady Booker. Heather was a three-year veteran.

IN THE BEGINNING of a race at Mount Trashmore, Ryan Givens leads Booker T. Runners. Steven Shipp tries to move up from the rear.

DEMONSTRATING her style and endurance, senior Sheila Hill paces the ladies. She had the best time for the girls of 22:48.

THE TEAM'S FASTEST runner tries to move out on BTW's fastest. Sophomore Jeff Taylor led the team with a time of 17:21.

District title disappears

A tight finish at districts lost them the championship.

> *It was fun running cross country this year because it was such a competitive season.*
>
> Jeff Taylor

Once again the team proved that they had the talent to be winners. The boys had amassed a record of thirty wins and three losses over the last three years. Led by team captains Jeff Taylor and Michael Shipp, the boys and girls both finished with a record of five wins and one loss, and both teams won runnerup honors in the district.

The team's best times were run by Jeff Taylor, Sheila Hill and Rotonda Stiff. Talented newcomers were Dawn Doane, Sarah Musgrave, Christina Lubera, Ann Marie Holland and Nan Brown for the girls. The boys were Michael Urich, Dan Eason and Steven Shipp. The team lost only two members, seniors Sheila Hill and Michael Shipp.

Coach Glassburner said, "The team members had my total respect. They had a good season because of all the dedicated practices, and they could have won districts."

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front: Nan Brown, Erica Lester, Joanne Holt. Row 2: Christine Lubera, Terri Bynum, Sharon McMillion, Kristisha Young. Back: Sarah Musgrave, Dawn Doane, Sheila Hill, Rotonda Stiff.

Girls' Cross Country

	GHS	OPP
Norview	50	15
B.T. Washington	45	27
Maury	39	18
Lake Taylor	38	24
Lake Taylor	35	26
B.T. Washington	23	32

5 — 1

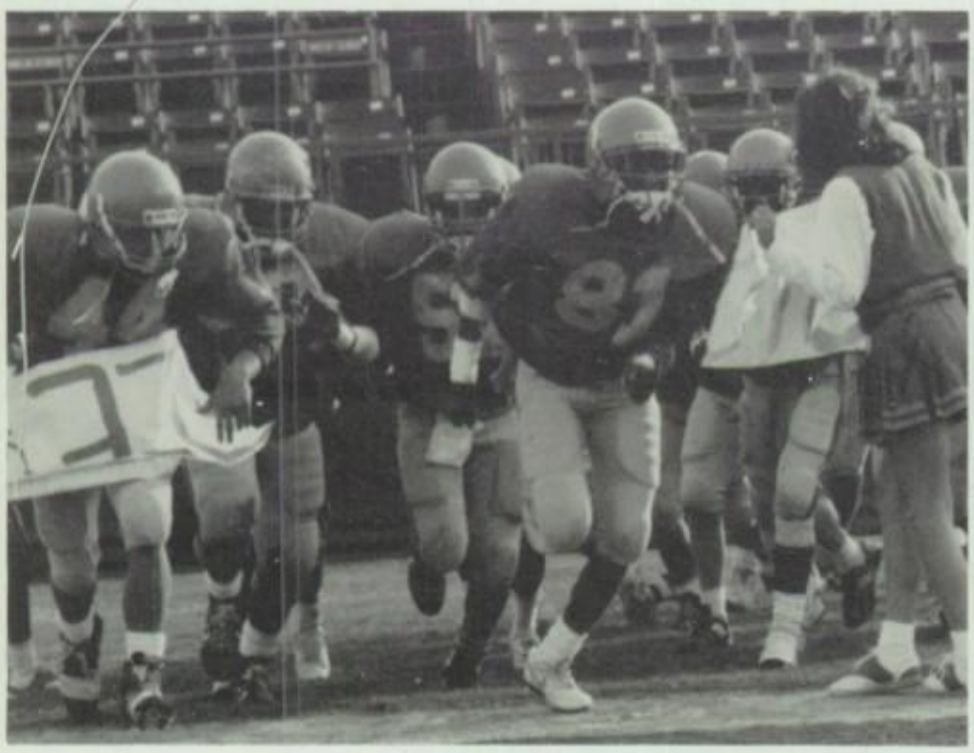
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front: Matthew Johnson, Mike Hall. Row 2: Daniel Orts, Ryan Givens, Brian Castle, Michael Shipp, Steven Shipp. Back: Jeff Taylor, Erick Roberts, Michael Urich, Danny Eason, Joseph Tillema, Coach Tom Glassburner.

Boys' Cross Country

Norview	30	27
B.T. Washington	33	24
Maury	43	15
Lake Taylor	28	27
Lake Taylor	27	28
B.T. Washington	28	27

5 — 1

BEFORE THE START of a race at the Virginia Beach course, team members wish everyone a good race. Michael Urich and Joseph Tillema perform the ritual handshake.



LEADING THE COMETS on to the field, sophomores Sean Bass and Reggie Douglas tear through the banner. Both will be returning hopefuls.

AT HOMECOMING, quarterback Cedric Barfield escapes two Commodore defenders. Cedric was named to All-District team.

HE COMET DEFENSE traps a reen Run ball carrier for a loss. he defensive team was ranked ird in the district.

ARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. ront: Corey Todd, Corey Taylor, ichard Fair, Darren Williams, Juan ilborn, Sean Bass, Fred Gunnison, rian Saunders. Row 2: Mike Hall (mgr.), Alex Hawkins, Gary Dorsett, Billy Todd, Lance Wright, Keith Jarrett, Alton Davis, Kurtis Jones, Robert Allen, John Small, Robert Thebarge (mgr.). Row 3: Chuck Bodner (mgr.), Kevin Davis, Jerhmain Jordan, Cornelieo Perez, Brad Paige, David Woodous, Mike Bonds, Mark Rice, Clifton Byron, Shawn Towe, Coach David Hudak. Row 4: Calvin Harri, Kevin Allen, Ernest Winstead, Tyrone Moses, Devale Rivers, Reggie Douglas, Clarence Walton, Jody Novak, Robert Skipper (mgr.), Asst. Coach John Rainey. Back: Asst. Reginald Hegwood, Asst. Coach Carl Stone, George Drew, Lynn Swann, Eduardo Gilliam, Kenny Spencer, Dealton Cotton, Harvey Horne, Alton Diggs, Cedric Barfield, Corey Sellers, Anthony Copeland.

This team had lots of confidence in themselves and kept a never-say-die attitude.

David Hudak

Granby gathers glory in teamwork

A tough schedule of teams stifled the momentum.

"Can this be real?" read an article in *The Virginian Pilot* after the first game. Yes, the Comets had gotten off to a fast start, taking their summer practice momentum into the opening game, defeating Norview, the defending Eastern District champions.

During the course of the season the Comets took on a vigorous schedule facing many top teams, most of which advanced to the play-offs.

Despite the disappointing season, the team boasted several stand-out players. Selected to the All-District team were Juan Wilborn (First Team): Brad Paige, Brent Paige, Kenny Spencer, Dealton Cotton, and Tyronne Moses (Second Team).

Special awards included: Darren Williams, Best Defensive Back; Cedric Barfield, Best Offensive Back; Brian Brickhouse, Most Valuable J-V Player.

This team, that did not lack for talent, also did not lack for heart. Coach Hudak respected them for their never-say-die attitude, and feeling was high at season's end when the returning players dedicated themselves to play next year for this year's graduating seniors.

Varsity Football

	GHS	OPP
Norview	19	14
First Colonial	10	17
Lafayette	0	14
Phoebus	6	13
B. T. Washington	24	7
Lake Taylor	6	40
Green Run	0	28
Denbigh	12	55
Kecoughtan	8	16
Maury	6	27

2 — 8

Coming up with Comet hopefuls

It was a year to build on as future prospects promise much.

From the moment Wilborn slanted across the middle and snatched a 75 yard touchdown pass out of the sky, I sensed that something special was happening.

Michael DeSisti

"It's just the beginning," said Coach Carl Stone, referring to the winning attitude of Granby football players. You could say that the GHS refrigerator was packed after this season when the teams were left with talent from wide receivers to kickers.

Much of the potential talent come from the junior varsity players, who made up a large squad this season. Sometimes referred to as an army because of their size and strength, they were still recruits who had much to learn in experience.

At the beginning, Coach Stone lacked the main ingredient for his team, a strong offensive unit. With time and building, this began to materialize. Coach Stone praised his men as championship caliber.

The '87 squad of football players, both varsity and junior varsity, showed as much pride and potential as any before. As one player, Reggie Douglas said, "We were one big family; if one was down, we all were! That's what made it all worthwhile."

Junior Varsity Football

	GHS	OPP
Norview	0	Forfeit
Lake Taylor	0	26
B. T. Washington	8	16
Maury	0	20
Norview	6	24
Lake Taylor	0	20
	0 — 6	

CHASING AFTER A BOOKER T. PASS, safety Lawrence Springs shows why he is a future varsity hopeful. The freshman Springs played junior varsity.

ON A CUTBACK FOR some yardage, running back Tyronne Moses picks up some ground at Homecoming. Tyronne made All-Districts.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. Front: John Garrett, David King, Aaron Smith, Clevon Sherrill, Alex Polite, Robert Hill, Curtis Jones, Donald Patterson, Marcellus Atkinson. Row 2: Richard Fair, Calvin Lewis, Lamont Reynolds, Mike Thebarge, Kenneth Hines, James Barge, Steve Moore, Kirk Porter, Jacob Luthardt, Sean Bass. Back: Scott Hopkins, Jerhmain Jordan, Anthony Taylor, Leondre Warren, Brian Brickhouse, Lawrence Springs, Deshawn Plum, Todd Stricklin, Devale Rivers, Head coach Carl Stone.

DURING THE PRE-GAME WARMUP, JV quarterback Richard Fair runs the option. Richard later moved up to varsity play.

TEAM DOCTOR Brad Robertson tends to injured Comet Ernest Winstead. Dr. Robinson received a special MVP award for attending all of the games.

I can't swim the butterfly, but Coach Stone made me swim it anyway. I swam without disqualifying and finished 7th. I can't wait until next season.

Tom Landaker

Producing the star performances needed

Aquatic hopefuls close the gap between better and best

"Quiet for the start, please. We must have quiet for the start." These words, repeated by the announcer at the ODU pool lowered the boom on all conversation at the Eastern District championships.

Five teams arrived at the Field House at 7:15 on a Saturday to begin their warm-ups. All thoughts of the pool at Maury and past victories and defeats faded as the swimmers faced this new challenge. Even the individual stars would have to perform at their very best. And stars there were.

During the year, both teams produced star performances. For his senior season, Paolo Hawley changed events from the 500-free in which he had shattered several records, to the 100 and 200, where he did the same.

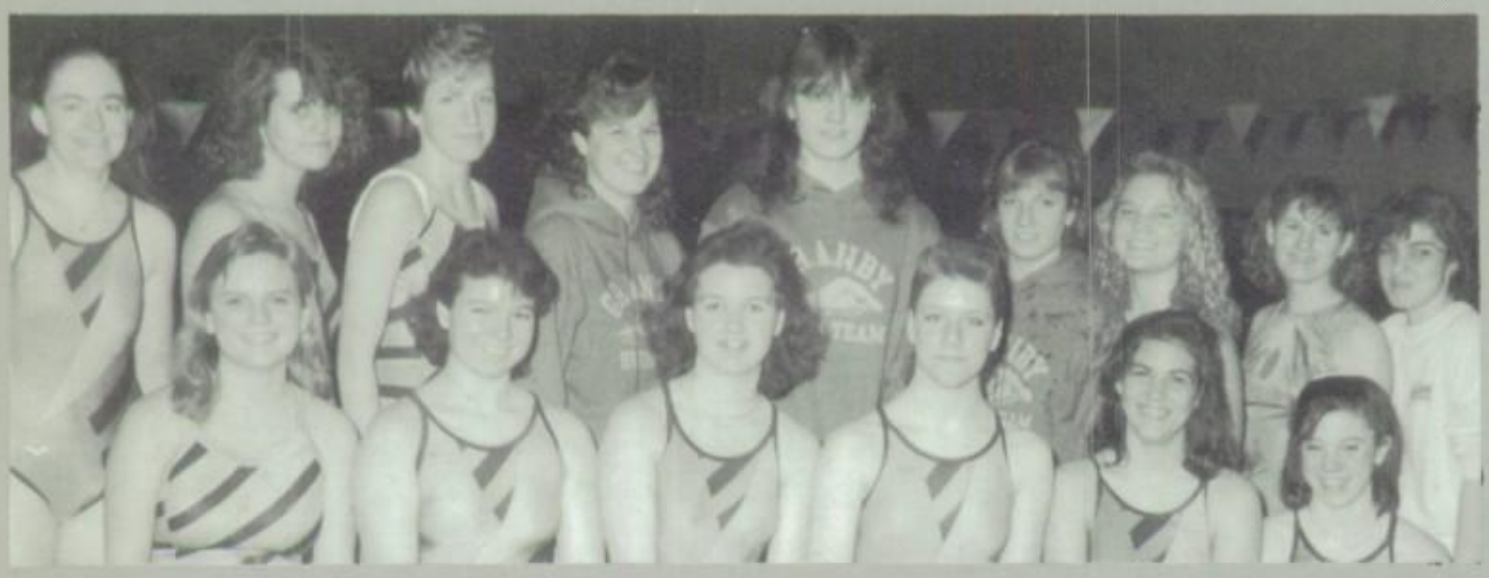
Senior Heather Yeiser excelled in her event, the butterfly. Both Paolo and Heather were recipients of the John A. Tigmo award, the first time both award winners were from Granby.

The team's new arrival, Josh Lea swam both for Granby and for ODAC (Old Dominion Aquatic Club) and added a few school records also.

New school records included: 200-free, Paolo; 200 individual medley, Josh; 100-free, Paolo; 500-free Josh; 400-free relay, the team of Allen Stone, Steve Pollard, Josh Lea and Paolo Hawley.

Other district wins were: Allen Stone, 2nd in 50-free; Rick Baez and Heather Yeiser, 2nd in backstroke; Heather Yeiser, 3rd in 200-IM. Two second place finishes went to Granby in the 400-free relays.

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM. Front: Heather Yeiser, Jeannie Hobbs, Lisa Wade, Tina Proetzel, Dawn Stockdale, Christie Lubera. Back: Lee Baylor (coach), Wendy Pickard, Cheryl Scarboro, Mandy Grass, Jackie McCuiston, Anna Sandler, Lisa Yeiser, Charity Henderson, Rachel Daley (mgr.)



Girls' Swimming

	GHS	OPP
Maury	14	62
B.T. Washington	53	23
Lake Taylor	65	20
Norview	52	25
Maury	18	51
Lake Taylor	68	18
Norview	57	18
B.T. Washington	58	17

6 — 2

Boys' Swimming

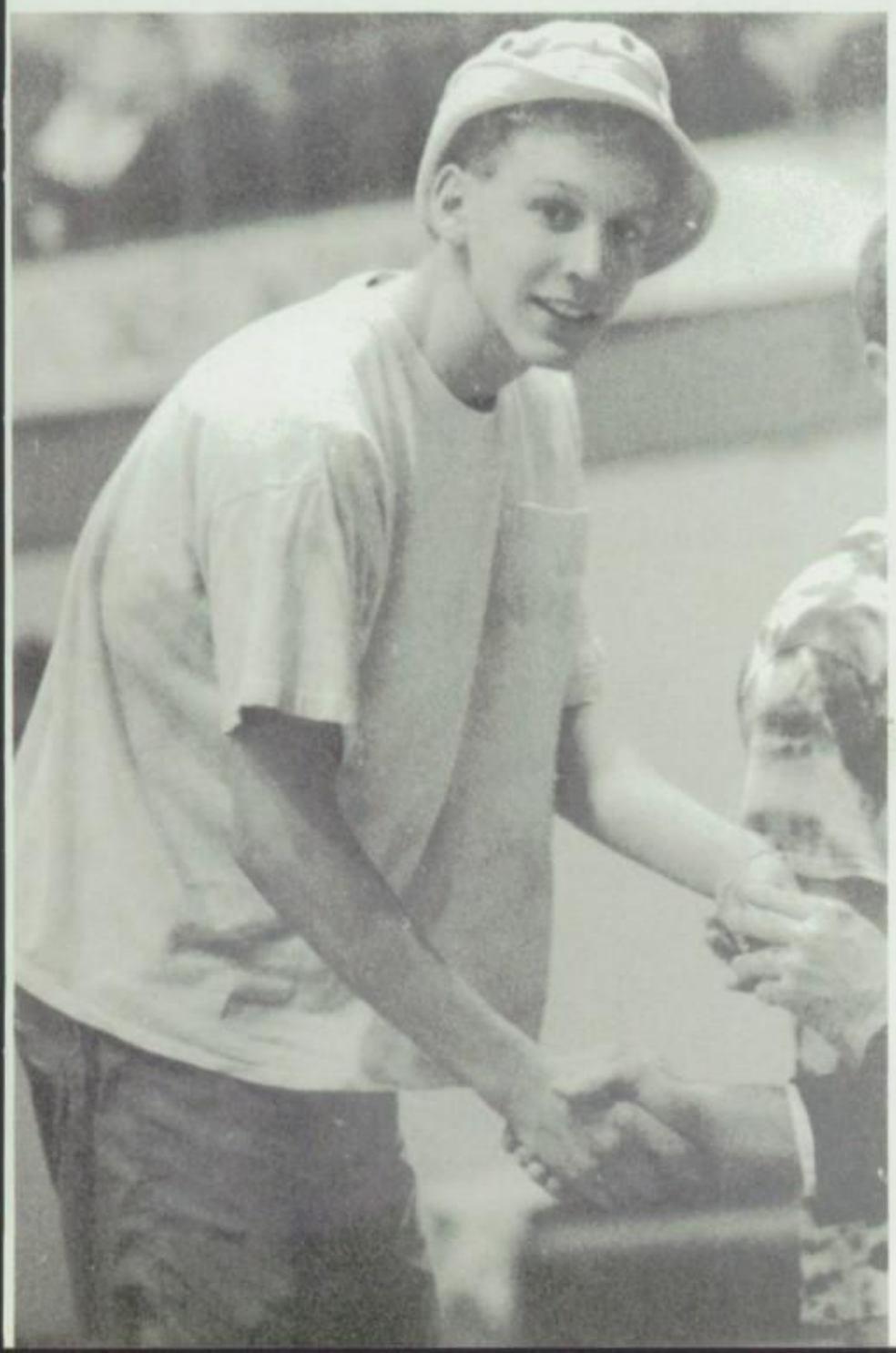
	GHS	OPP
Maury	37	37
B.T. Washington	41	34
Lake Taylor	63	12
Norview	36	32
Maury	37	39
Lake Taylor	56	20
Norview	49	27
B.T. Washington	53	21

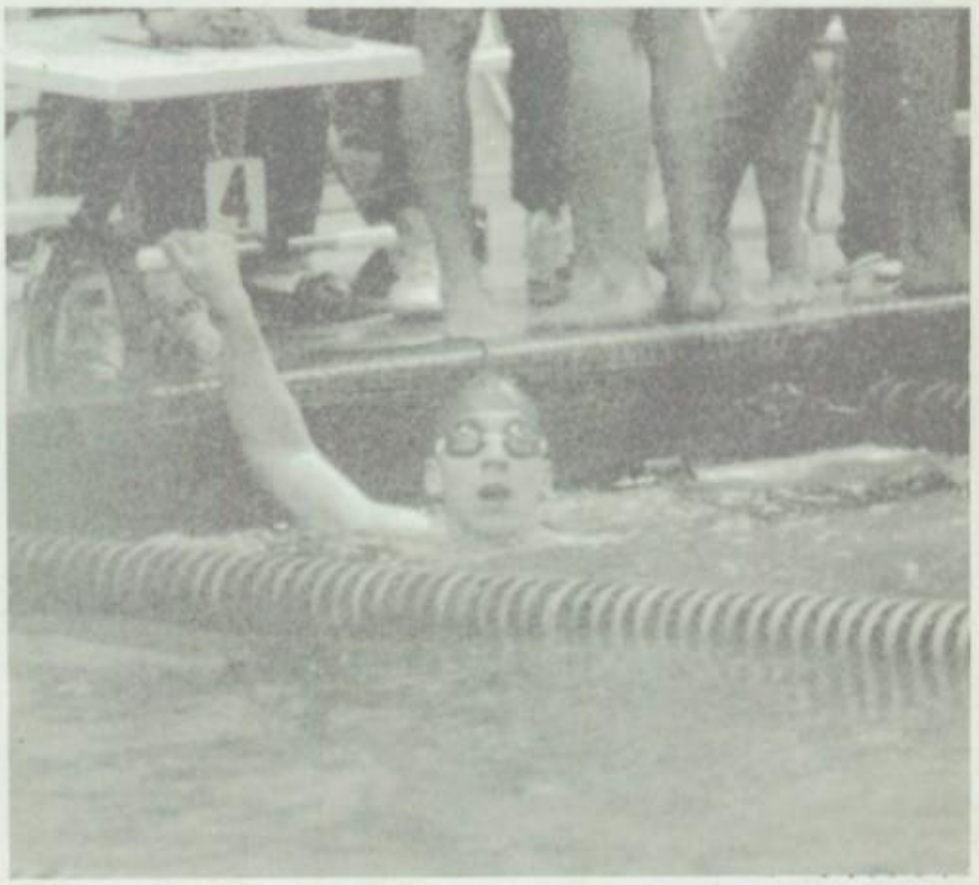
6 — 2

BOYS' SWIM TEAM. Front: Tom Landaker, James Graham, Mike Stallings, Rick Baez, Chuck Bodner (mgr.). Back: Allen Stone, David Flanagan, Chris Bodner, John Gajdek, Savvas Punsalan, Paolo Hawley.

CHEERING ON THEIR ANCHOR leg swimmer Dawn Stockdale are the other 400-medley members, Cheryl Scarboro, Jackie McCuiston and Anna Sandler. The team earned a second-place in the event.

BALLOONING NOT MOONING, swimmers Jackie McCuiston and Cheryl Scarboro work on the spirit items to cheer the team on. The swim team had the loudest and most dedicated fans right on the team.





WITH A QUICK GLANCE at the clock, Paolo Hawley checks his time after a race. Paolo was the champion in the 100-meter freestyle, and took a second in the 200-free.

ACCEPTING ANOTHER AWARD, Josh Lea acknowledges the cheers of the crowd. Josh took a total of three awards including one for the 400-free relay team.

Dedication to a dream for glory

Coach Lee is not only a coach, he's also a teacher, and most of all, he's like a brother.

Mike Wright

Stand aside, get out of the way: you cannot hold this team back

What works for Coach James Lee is a simple formula: he tells his wrestlers, "You must be dedicated, and never give up." This simple message worked for the team this year.

Coming off last year's slow season, Coach Lee's men racked up a respectable runners-up finish, one which qualified the whole team for regionals. In just his second year as coach, Lee accomplished some of the goals he set for the team, a 3-year plan that they hope will bring them more glory in the year ahead.

At the district level, Mike Wright and Vince Gibbs won championship medals, with Travis Waldron and Sean Bass winning seconds and Jeremy Raganit, Tony Averilla, Mike Blankenship, Calvin Hanchey, Mike Bonds, Brian Swank and Alton Diggs taking thirds.

At the regional level, Mike Wright finished in fifth place.

The JV team finished tops in the district, with individual winners in Dealton Cotton, John Garrett, Chuck Paul and Jim Ross.

Varsity Wrestling

	GHS	OPP
Northumberland	66	9
Wilson	42	36
Kecoughtan	30	40
Currituck	50	18
Peninsula Catholic	77	0
Nansemond	56	10
Northumberland	74	8
Norview	11	59
B.T. Washington	59	24
Maury	41	20
Ferguson	31	36
Manteo	42	33
Lake Taylor	53	18

10 — 3

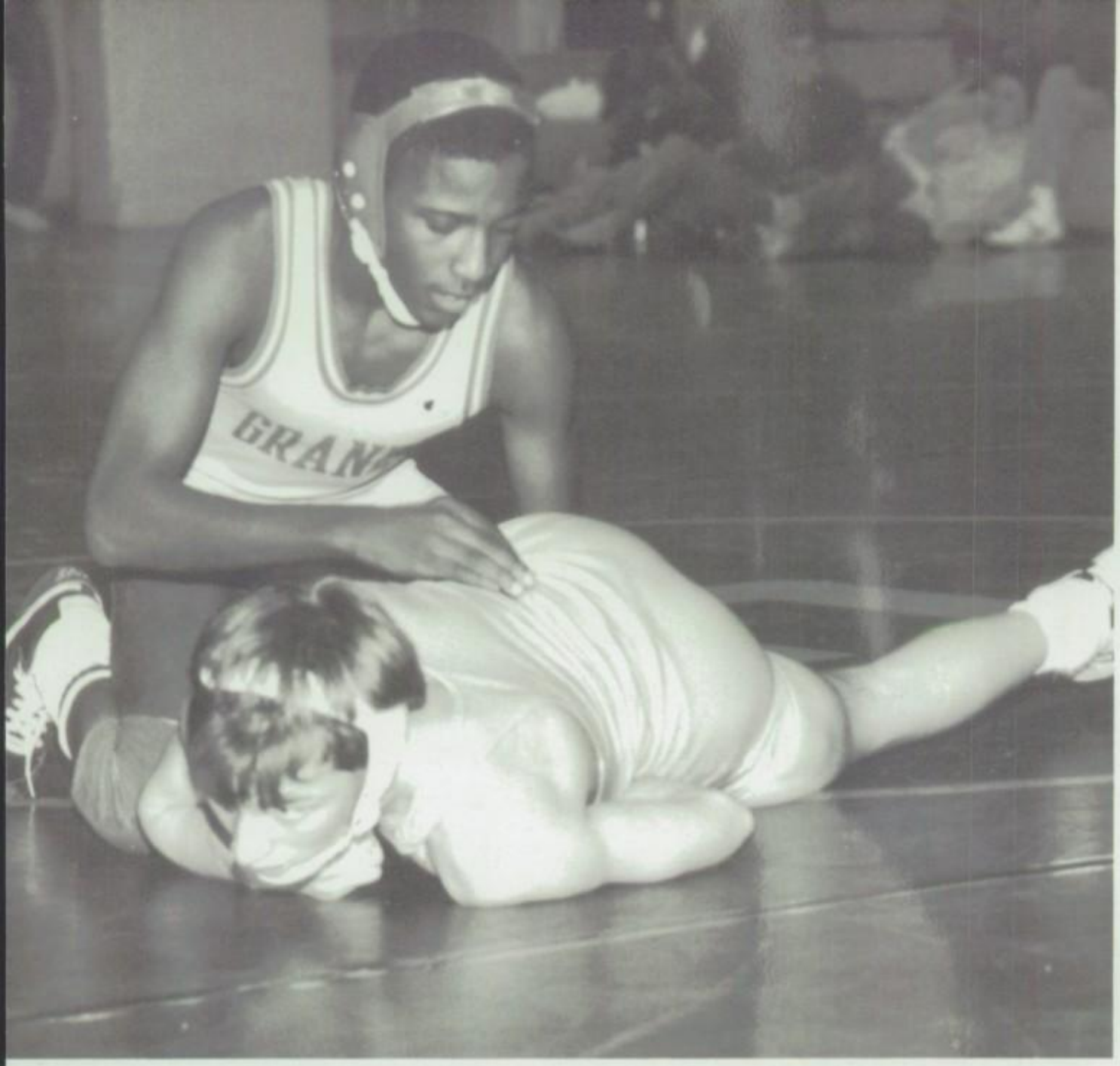
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Front: Stanley Almozara, Tony Averilla, Ricky Henderson, Ernest Foster, Vince Gibbs, Jeremy Raganit, Mike Wright. Back: James Lee (coach), Travis Waldron, Mike Blankenship, Billy Anderson, Ryan Givens, Mike Bonds, Alton Diggs, Calvin Hanchey, Brian Swank, Richard Mann, Sam Lopez, Hank Sawyer (asst. coach).

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING. Front: Scott Lewis, Charles Paul, Mike Hau, Kenyatta Gross, John Garrett, Sean Pelkey, Tom Harris, Roger Rau. Back: James Lee (coach), Ed Cromwell, Steve Bell, Barrett Duchene, Gordon Duchene, Robert Kruger, Dealton Cotton, Gerald Dermady, Dennis Brown, George Fillhart, David Brenner, Danny Orts, Ronnie Dearstyne, Hank Sawyer (asst. coach).

JV Wrestling

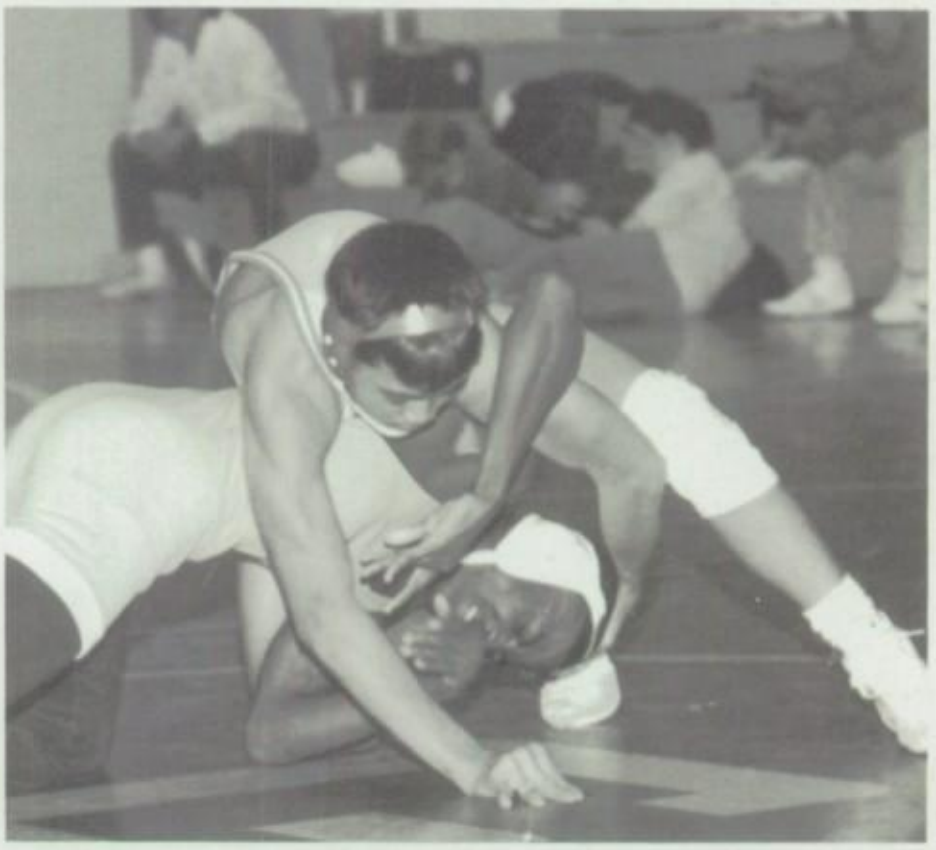
Wilson	GHS	OPP
Kecoughtan	24	16
Maury	28	20
Manteo	27	12
Lake Taylor	23	6
	30	0

5 — 0



98 LB. DISTRICT CHAMP Mike Wright executes a turk on his Ferguson opponent. The talented freshman reached the semi-finals at the regional level.

THE REFEREE SIGNALS a win for sophomore Stanley Almozara. The rookie, wrestling at 119, finished third in districts.



SETTING UP FOR A PIN, Jeremy Raganit runs a half against his opponent. Jeremy won a third in districts at 105.

THE WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS became full-fledged rooters at all the team's matches. They even accompanied the wrestlers to district and regional matches.

Good things happened this year.

Jim Harvey

New coach: New attitude

Harvey's demands brought turn-around for team

Boys' Varsity Basketball

	GHS	OPP
York	68	80
Princess Anne	54	46
Cox	92	69
Phoebus	55	68
Bayside	71	59
First Colonial	55	73
Lake Taylor	61	60
B.T. Washington	57	64
York	98	80
Norview	60	69
Maury	60	79
Phoebus	79	61
Lake Taylor	60	53
B.T. Washington	55	59
Princess Anne	81	78
Bayside	2*	0
Norview	60	62
First Colonial	60	58
Cox	63	55
Maury	70	78
Lake Taylor	72	61

*Forfeit 12-9

The boys' basketball team may not have made it into the playoffs, but they pulled off the most exciting season in years. With first year coach Jim Harvey in charge with his "new system" the team finished a winning schedule over the .500 mark, brought the fans back to the games, and lifted Comet hopes again.

Coach Harvey came from an eleven year career at Warwick in Newport News, with a record of 80% success. While there, his teams won four district titles, and three seconds.

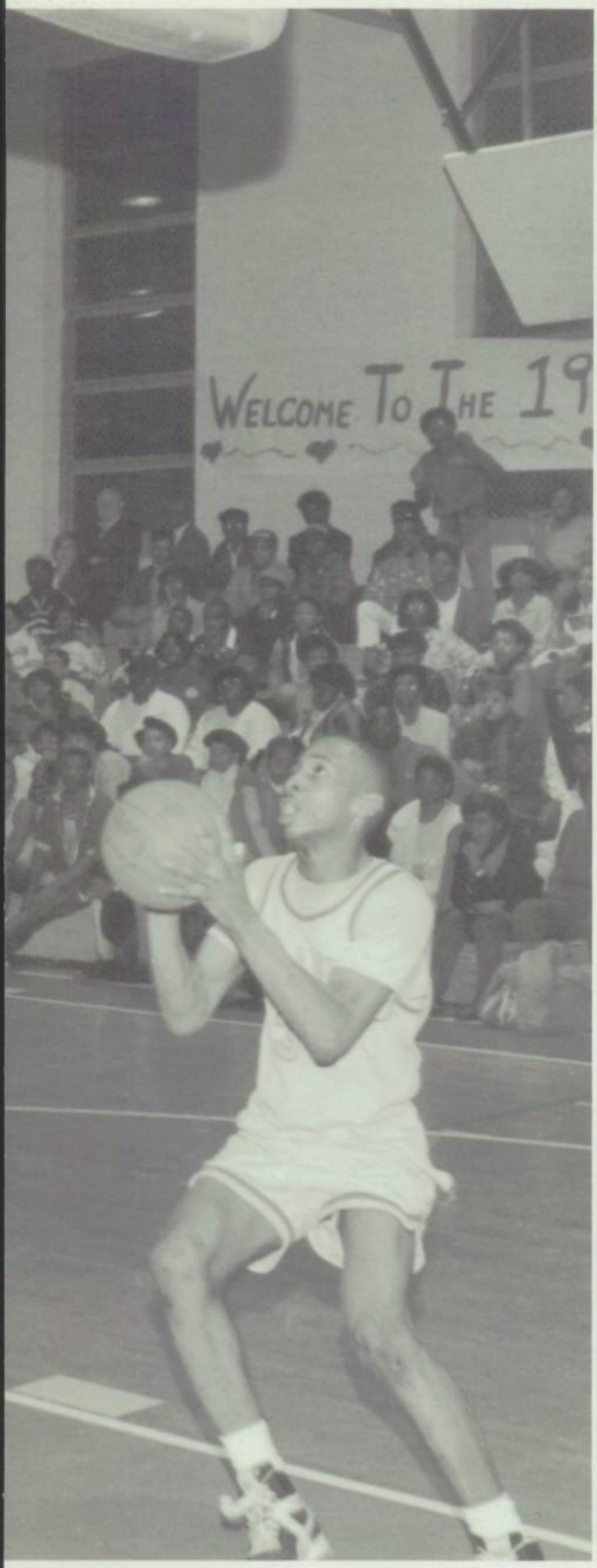
Harvey's philosophy as a coach is one he has used for success: a strenuous pre-season conditioning program, an agressive fast break offense, and a relentless pressure defense. It worked well enough for the Granby team to finish second in the Norfolk Catholic Summer League.

However, the new coach with the new system was found too challenging and four returning from last year quit during the first week of practice. So the team began the season with weaknesses in depth and inexperience. But there were strengths in quickness, defense and rebounding.

One thing that brought about the dynamic turn-around from last year's 2 and 19 record was Harvey's belief that "players are made after the season." To Harvey, if the players practice in the spring and fall, they will be more valuable during the regular season.

Two players who proved this were Rob Fuller and Brian Brickhouse who were selected for the All-District Second Team.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front: Mr. Goodman (asst. coach), Leon Flood, Ronald Harris, Pat Hartig, Eric Armstrong, Oscar Scott, Corey Roulack, John Cannon (mgr.) Back: Jim Harvey (coach), Carrus Williams, Robert Moses, Steve Aleman, Brian Brickhouse, Lawrence Springs, Rob Fuller, Tyrone Moses, Dave Hudak (asst. coach).



MOVING IN FOR THE lay-up, Rob Fuller eyes the target. Rob led the team in scoring with a 16.8, third highest in the city.

THIRD-HIGH SCORER on the team, Corey Roulack uses his skills of penetration to move the ball. Corey's average was 13.3.

GRANBY AT THE FOUL line finds Brian Brickhouse waiting for the rebound. The young Brickhouse held the 5th highest scoring honors in Norfolk with a 15.3 average.

FIRST STRINGER LAWRENCE SPRINGS goes for the shot against Norview. Lawrence played team point guard.

AGAINST THE LADY Pilots, Daphne Meeks goes for a two-pointer. The senior starter played center and was #4 scorer on the team.

LOOKING FOR A TEAMMATE for assistance against the Titans is Lori Timm. She was second string point guard for the Lady Comets.

IN THE STATE semi-finals at Richmond's Robins Center, Helen Holloway shoots as Daphne and Kiersten wait. This game ended the Comet's season at 22-5.

IN A MOVE TOWARD the home basket, Athina Johnson drives with intentions of scoring. The ex-Norview player was the team's second high scorer.

Wilson women in region

Lady Comets earn first trip to state

In many ways, the season for the varsity girls was, as senior Kiersten Portlock commented, both a disappointment and a surprise. There certainly was no disappointment in the way the Lady Comets continued to trounce the opposition. Perhaps the disappointment came from those wins because the team always felt it could do more to show the inner strength and talent that was there.

At any rate, the ladies were a surprise to many, including Coach Berdell Wilson who commented on their ability to win despite apparent weaknesses. This, coupled with a finesse and talent that developed throughout the season, took the team into wins against region powerhouse Cox High School and city nemesis Booker T. Washington for a district championship won by 2 points.

The winning ways continued through the Eastern District tournament. First, the Lady Comets routed Indian River in an outstanding team display.

The regional title game against Cox was won as Athina Johnson made 7 free throws in the final minutes.

The magic followed the ladies to Richmond for the state AAA play-offs. In the first round they upended the Salem Spartans. It wasn't until the semi-finals that the Comets came up short against the Bruins of Lake Braddock.

They also had the expertise that comes with superior coaching and intelligent playing. But maybe understanding the importance of teamwork was the real strength of this team.

Coach Wilson is a good coach who took time with us individually, both athletically and academically.

Kiersten Portlock

Girls' Basketball	GHS	OPP
Princess Anne	41	37
Cox	37	55
Phoebus	49	32
Bayside	47	42
Hampton	41	29
Bethel	45	43
First Colonial	39	37
Lake Taylor	45	41
B.T. Washington	43	36
Norview	48	28
Maury	65	25
Phoebus	56	45
Lake Taylor	62	39
B.T. Washington	47	48
Princess Anne	65	42
Norview	53	30
First Colonial	31	43
Cox	44	39
Maury	38	13
B.T. Washington	36	34
Norview	53	20
B.T. Washington	36	38
Indian River	61	45
Menchville	47	46
Cox	28	25
Salem	45	34
Lake Braddock	36	39

22 — 5

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front: Asst. coach Leanne Eyler, Kamara Celestand, Lori Timm, Kiersten Portlock, Kristisha Young, Tawanda Cofield. Back: Asst. coach Regina Blair, Athina Johnson, Regina Carter, Helen Holloway, Daphne Meeks, Sabrina Hurst, Maria Diorides, Coach Berdell Wilson.

READY TO GO FOR a lay-up, Brandy Gardner takes a last look at the basket. She averaged 10 points a game for the season.

These girls grew with the season. The weak points became stronger, and the strong became even stronger.

Leanne Eyler

Junior teams justify work

A losing season became a winning effort

One of the frustrations of junior varsity sports is that it is just a training ground for varsity play. That is also one of its strengths.

Both the boys and the girls JV players made the most of their training opportunities despite losing seasons.

Both teams consisted of a majority of newcomers including several promising prospects from Northside Middle School. Players were lost and replaced by those with no experience at the semester break. Even with this drawback, both coaches felt that the individual players developed as the season progressed.

The biggest accomplishments were figured in terms of preparation. The mostly eighth and ninth graders mastered the skills of competitiveness and teamwork.

According to assistant Michele Stevens, both Coach Dave Hudak and Coach Leanne Eyler felt their teams learned the most valuable lesson of all: There's no "I" in the word team.

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Front: Pete Allen, Brandt Selkin, James Martin, Harry Williams, Keith Settles, Tito Williams, Eric Davis, David Hudak, (Coach). Back: Solomen Harris, Keith Bynum, Chris McGlone, Daryl Howard, Joe Watson.

JV Boys' Basketball

	GHS	OPP
York	59	64
Lake Taylor	44	52
B.T. Washington	24	63
Norview	26	47
Lake Taylor	41	36
B.T. Washington	36	52
York	41	36
Norview	33	69
Maury	43	90
Lake Taylor	21	23
B.T. Washington	45	55
Norview	38	49
Maury	33	51
Maury	33	63

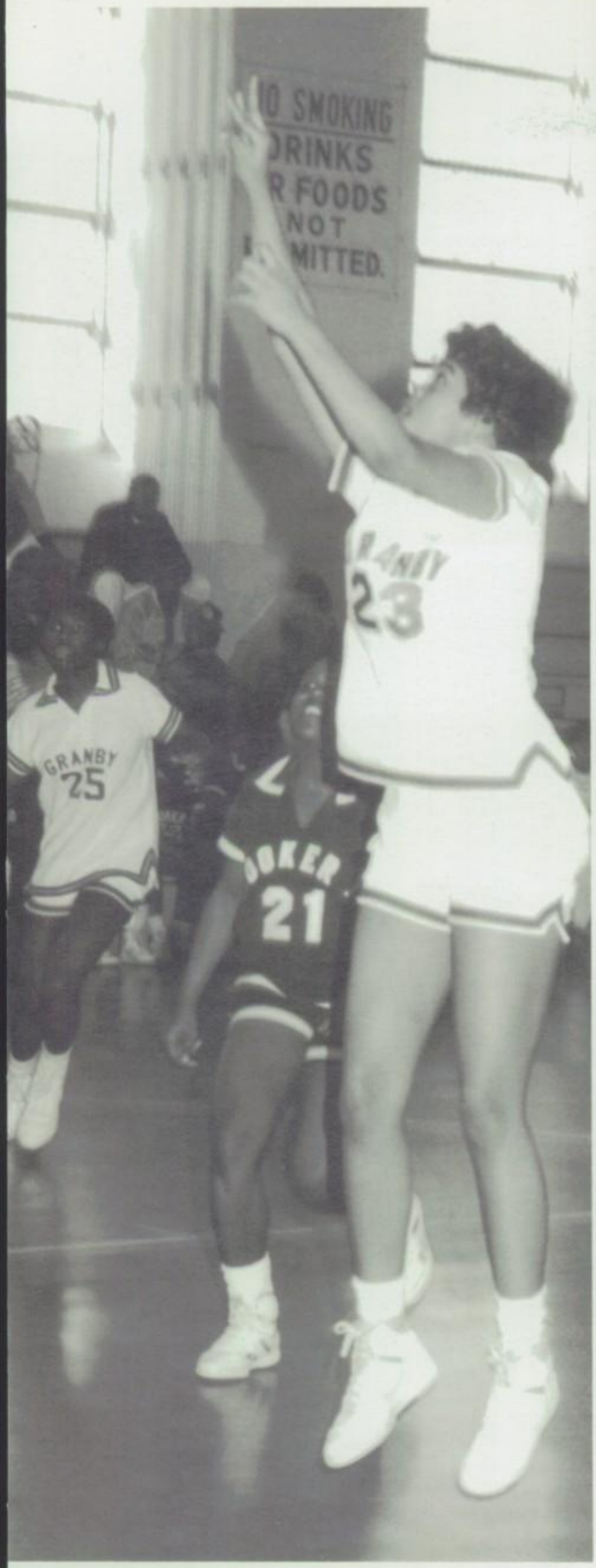
1 — 13

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Front: Kim Watson, Brandy Gardner. Back: Michelle Stevens, (Asst.), Erica Lester, Rotonda Stiff, Tanya Smith, Tobey Person, Joana Smith.

JV Girls' Basketball

	GHS	OPP
Lake Taylor	22	11
B.T. Washington	14	25
Norview	21	34
Lake Taylor	16	18
B.T. Washington	19	30
Norview	28	30
Maury	06	11
B.T. Washington	26	36
Norview	25	41
Maury	14	23
Maury	26	32
Lake Taylor	28	25

2 — 10



POINT GUARD Solomon Harris attempts a shot under the basket. Solomon excelled in play at all positions.

GIVING THE SIGNAL for downcourt, coach Leanne Eyler gestures from the bench during a game. She doubled as an assistant for the varsity girls' team.

FRESHMAN STARTER Tanya Smith follows through on her basket. Tanya, the height of the team, was its best rebounder.

VETERAN PLAYER Joseph Watson looks for an open man on the break. Joseph was the second highest scorer on the team.

Cheerleading is a lot of hard work and sacrificing, but I enjoy supporting GHS!
Jackie Boone

Not all glamour or glory

Leading the cheers is also time effort, and spirit

Cheerleading isn't easy, but the Granby spirit squads made it look that way. Long hours of practice and dedication developed the skills of the members and united the girls as teams.

Two new groups, the J.V. and Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders, added their support to the Granby Family. All the squads participated in fundraising activities to raise money for new uniforms and other expenses.

During the fall banquet, honors were given to Most Valuable J.V. Cheerleader Toby Person, and Most Improved J.V. Cheerleader Tina Buzuis. Varsity Cheerleader Bobbi Jo Smith received a Most Reliable trophy and Varsity Cheerleader Vicki Anderson earned Most Valuable. All the cheerleaders, Varsity, J.V., and Wrestling stood out because of their continued support of the Granby sports teams.

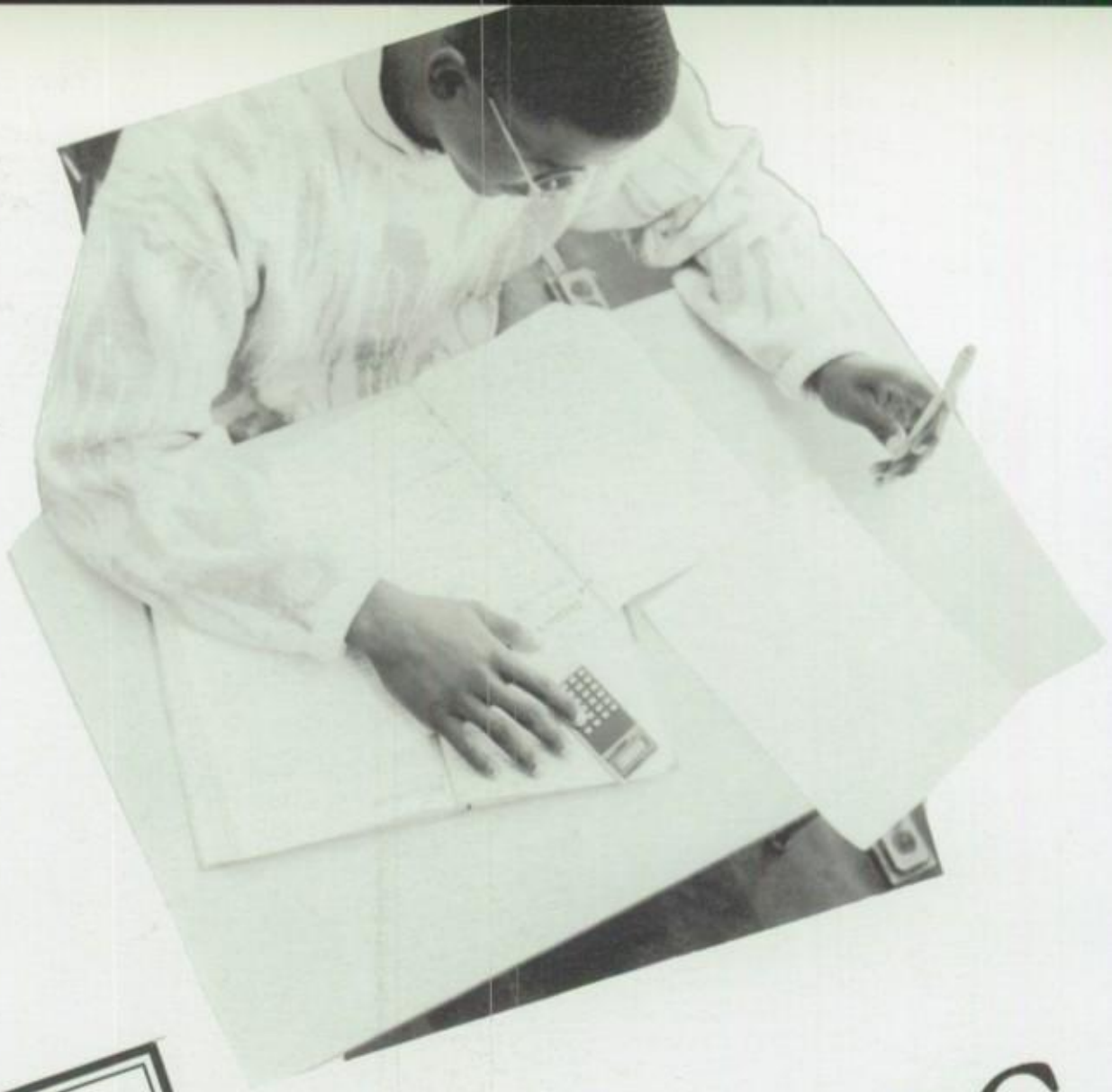
VARSITY WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. Front: Toni Ewell, Melissa Jones, Patti Dearstyne. Middle: Christina Laborde, Veronica Aceveda, Cheryl Montgomery. Top: Christine Allen, Suzanne Daley, Katrina Tann.

JV WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. Front: Amy Croasdale. Middle: Ann Marie Holland, Rosalind Gooch, Tracey Rouse. Top: Donnetta Cradle.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front: Jennifer Smith, Vicki Anderson, Bobbi Jo Smith. Row 2: Marizon Mendoza, co-captain, Debra Harper, Narisa Villaneuva. Row 3: Donya Hooker, Tracy McMiller, Jackie Boone co-captain. Row 4: Lyn Perez. Top: Judy Dellert.

SPIRIT SHOWS in the faces of Varsity Cheerleaders Tracy McMiller, Judy Dellert, Jennifer Smith, and Jackie Boone as they complete a rising pyramid. This was the first pep rally of the year.

JV CHEERLEADERS. Front: Shemeka Dozier First Row: Heather Grau, Tiffani Hill. Second Row: Margaret Boatright — co-captain, Tina Brizius. Third Row: Kathy Campbell, Tobey Person — co-captain, Jennifer Caramat. Top: Amanda Huff.

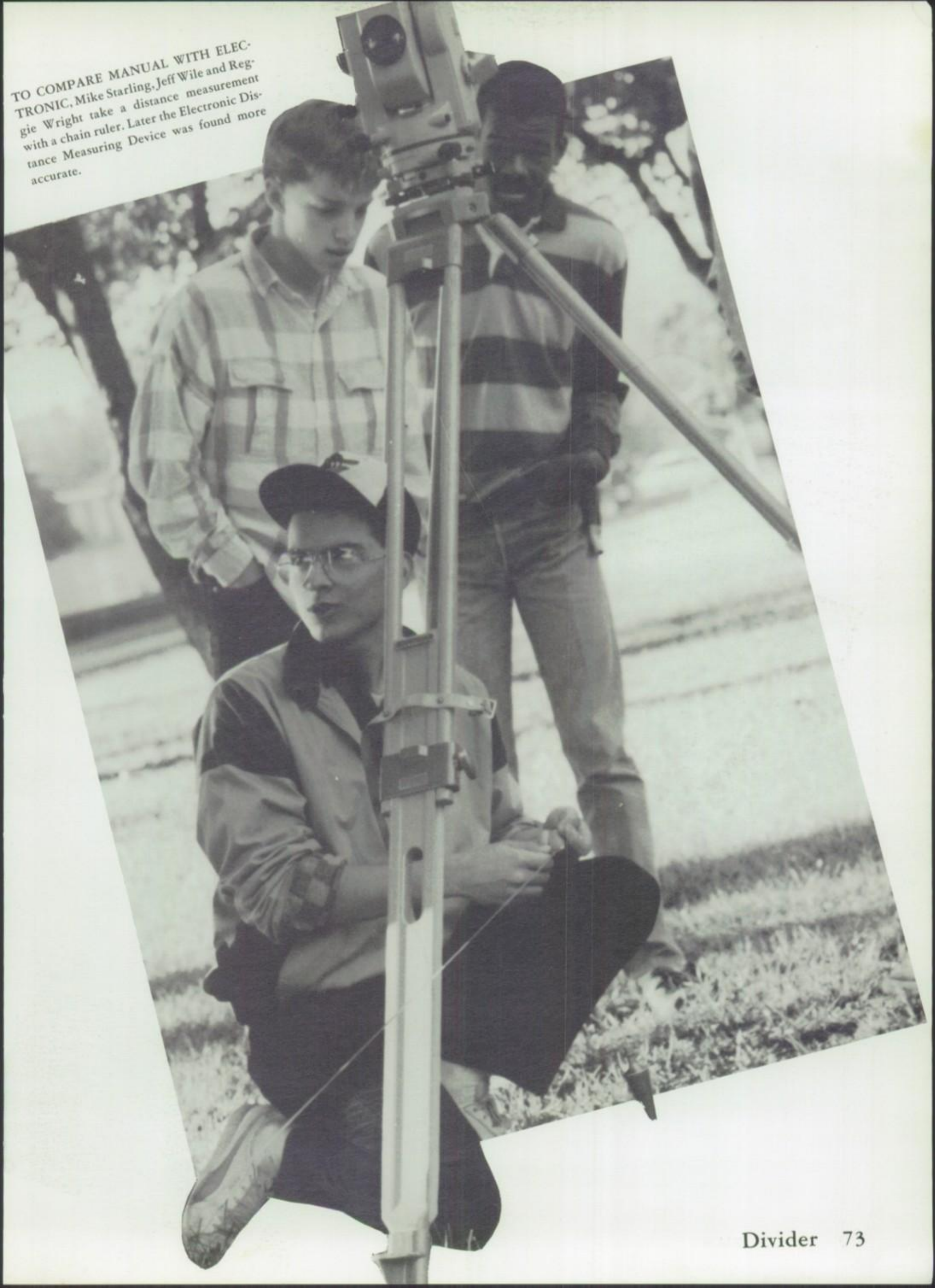


IN THE CLASSROOM, Corey Todd makes calculations for an assignment in record keeping. Record keeping was the elective class Corey chose for the first semester.

ACADEMICS

In the life of an academic student, credit means everything. Not only does credit have an impact on whether or not a student graduates but also it reassures the student that all his hard work is worth it.

WHILE ASKING A QUESTION, Heather Wiegratz shares in some laughter with her guidance counselor Mrs. Gutterman. Heather was selected to participate in the Rotary Career Day Visitation Program.



TO COMPARE MANUAL WITH ELECTRONIC, Mike Starling, Jeff Wile and Reggie Wright take a distance measurement with a chain ruler. Later the Electronic Distance Measuring Device was found more accurate.

It takes more TIME

The bulk of a student's schedule is made up of the courses identified as requirements, and the number of credits in this category has increased. This was due to major changes in graduation requirements.

The English and Social Studies time requirements remained the same, with continuing emphasis on life as well as academic skills like writing, citizenship and basic living skills. However, a new American literature requirement was added.

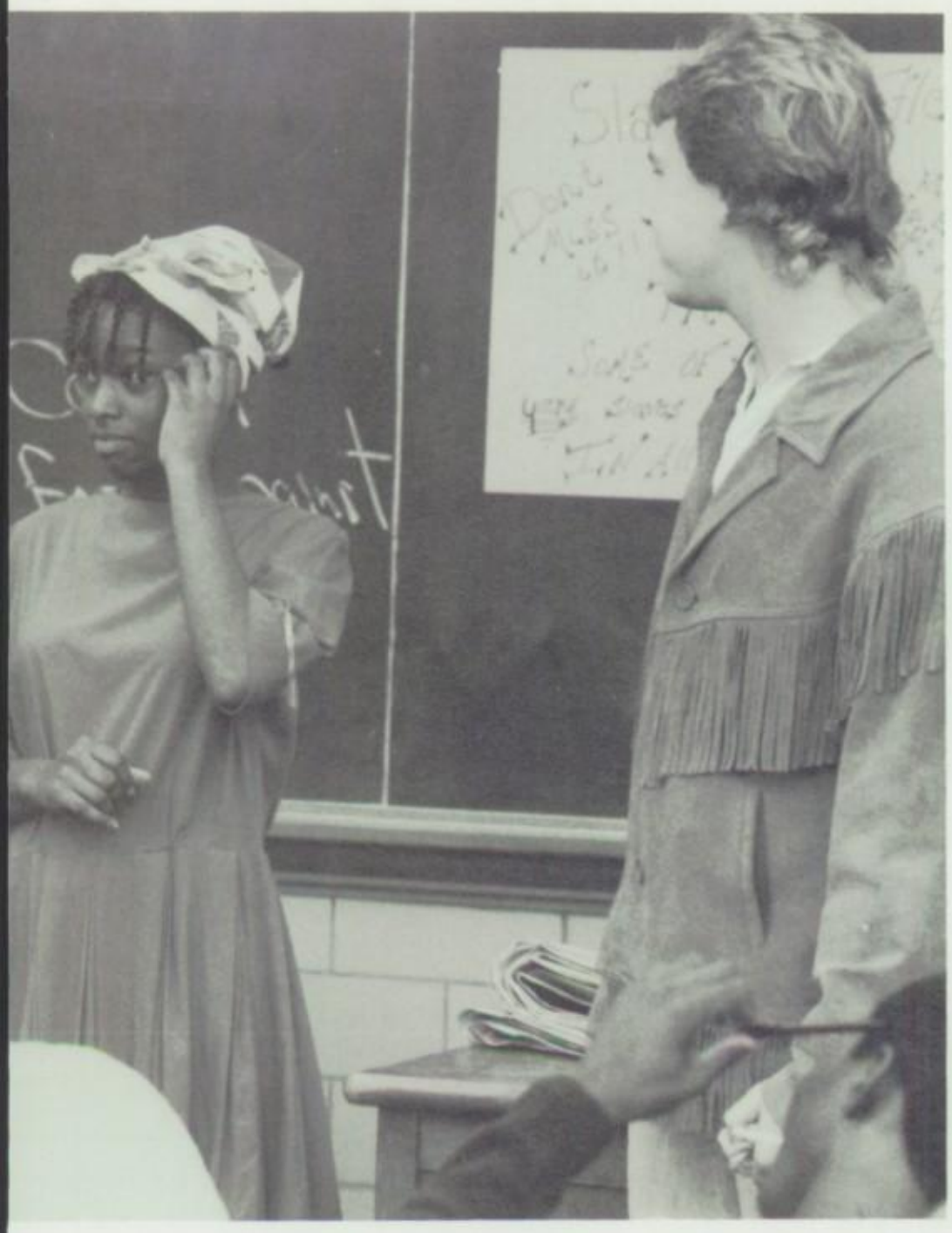
Health and Physical Education was still needed in ninth and tenth grades.

The biggest changes occurred in math and science courses. When the magic number for graduation went from 19 to 22 credits, the added credits were an extra math, science and elective. In addition, a credit for Consumer Math was required of everyone, even academic students.

The remaining requirements in electives still gave students many choices, including art, business, technical courses which included homemaking, music, publications and Naval Science.

Some students expressed regret they did not graduate under the old system. But according to some, like senior Gretchen Morehead, there was an aspect of the new requirements that gave some positive benefits. She said, "It gives students the chance to advance their education into a particular field by giving them a more thorough background."

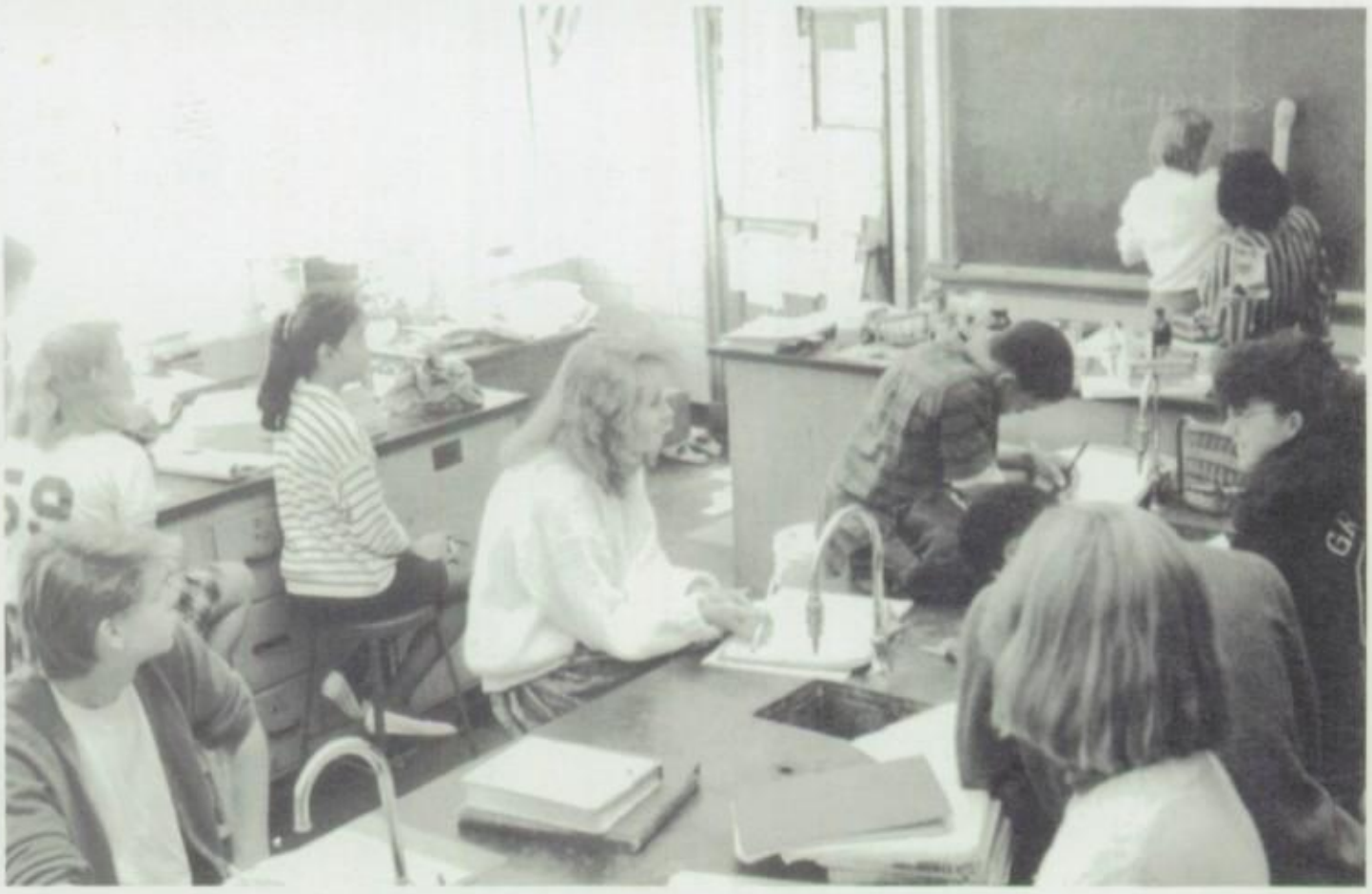
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS look on as Veronica Aceveda demonstrates a physical routine. The class was working on balance and endurance.



IN MRS. JACKSON'S Ethnic History class, LaPorsha Chavis, Donica Brown and Byron Clifton act out a slave auction. The title of the lesson was Slave Bazaar 1701.

IN SURVEY OF AMERICAN Literature class, Rebecca Zechmeister and Michele Stevens study together. Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage* was their reading assignment.

IN FOURTH BELL Reading class, Sherlonda Lemon works on an assignment with Mrs. Betty Bennett. This was one of several Language Arts classes taught by her.



THE CLASS LOOKS ON as a student solves a problem at the board. Ms. Mosby's chemistry class was working on formulas.

WITH THEIR SCALES and rulers, Tina Henderson and Pat Hartig work on a graphing assignment. They were first-year students in Mr. Tom Bashara's Mechanical Drawing.

SHOWING THE GREAT CONCENTRATION needed for the job, Dave Godwin works on his current project. Dave is in one of Mr. Haddock's woodshop classes.

SURROUNDED BY GRANBY Elementary kindergarten students, senior Shellie Crocker helps them prepare for Thanksgiving. She was part of a teacher's aide program called PELT.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. Sandra Parsons, Martina Champion and Charlene Lynch layout patterns. They were completing a project in Clothing Construction class.

It makes it EASY

Elective courses seemed to be the classes that brought out student preferences. Choices such as typing, art and business filled up schedules.

Students were required to sign up for six classes. Once the required academic subjects were taken care of, electives were the answer. Since seniors were the first to complete their academic requirements, many of them carried two, three or four electives. So it was not surprising to see twelfth graders wedging clay and shaping pots in Ceramics, as well as finally taking that valuable typing course needed for college.

Why did students take certain elective courses over others? There were a variety of reasons. For some there was the enticement of getting good grades in the so-called "easy" classes. This was so tempting for those who saw their chance to pull up the grade point average in an easy way.

Of course, there was also the fun of choosing a class that could "take the pressure off," as senior Tena Pickering said, when carrying a heavy load. For whatever reason, electives were a large part of student schedules.

THERE'S TIME OUT for a joke for Robert Boler and Curtis Arrington in Mr. Kent Queman's CommTech I class. The students were learning photo development.

It has to MEAN

I don't get it. What do you mean? How can I get across my ideas? From the time a person is born, the journey is ongoing to make meaning out of experience and to convey meaning to other people. This was still the primary mission of education and involved everyone as teacher and learner.

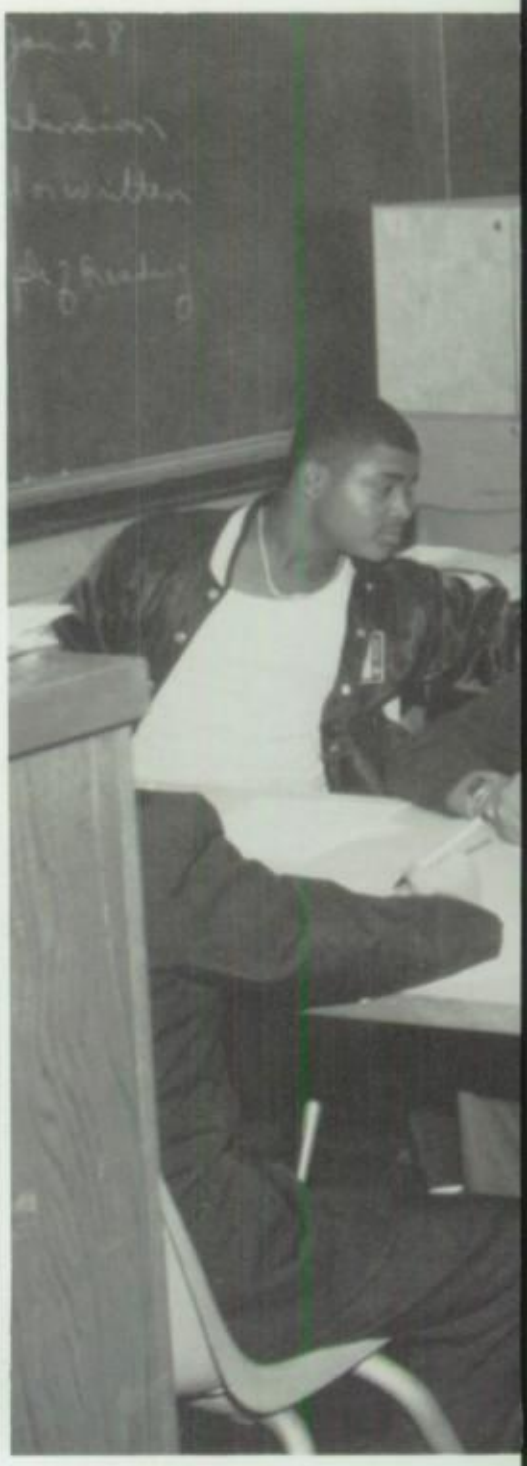
Making meaning in reading class became a job of interpretation and comprehension, and tools like computers and textbooks aided in the search.

In foreign language classes, the skills of translation and thinking in several language systems at once were developed.

In business classes, it became a matter of operating machines like typewriters, computers and copiers so that sending, receiving and storing messages was mastered.

In elective classes students learned publication skills and produced their own newspaper, magazine and yearbook. In Debate and Forensics, they perfected public speaking and practiced using persuasive and reasoning abilities in performing before an audience.

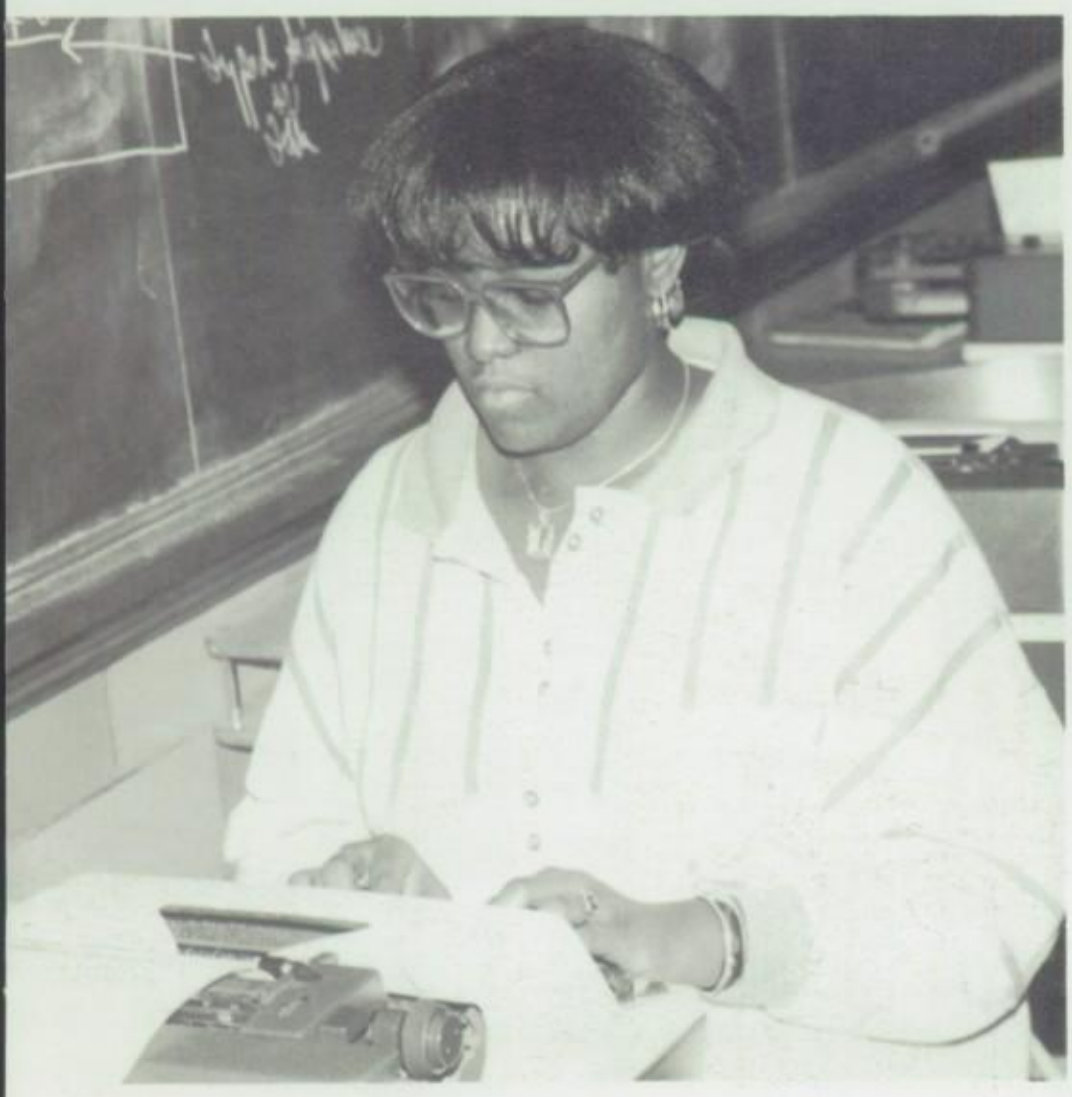
So communication comes in many different forms, and they all play an important role in school academics. Whether written or oral, the search for meaning goes on.



IN ORDER TO REINFORCE oral fluency, Mrs. Willie Johnson speaks to her students in Spanish or French. Mrs. Johnson was questioning her French I class on their reading assignment.

DEBATE TEAM. Front: Larry Boone, Cynthia Wade. Row 2: Jackie Boone, James Ortolano. Row 3: Lisa Felton, Tiffany Powles. Row 4: David Hewett, Allen Stone, Brett Gold. Back: Torrin Sanders, Ms. Veronica Moore, adviser.

OVER THE SHOULDER of one of her students, Reading Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Liz Gates helps Delano Martin. This was the Reading for Better Grades class.



ASSISTING Mrs. Sharon Boudreau as teacher's aide, Miss Kimberly Davis gets involved with the students' work. Mrs. Boudreau was teaching science.

TO INCREASE HER TYPING ABILITIES, junior Vicki Brooms brushes up on her 2 minute timings. To receive an A students had to type up to 35 words a minute.

Try three on ONE

Electives and Tech Ed courses gave students alternatives and variety in their learning programs. For the ones who were ready to make a deeper time and effort commitment, there were over thirty courses offered at the Norfolk Technical Vocational Center.

Vo-Tech provided opportunities for high schoolers to learn a valuable trade and earn credit while doing it. The Center's programs covered everything from auto mechanics and child care to welding and commercial art.

The deeper commitment to Vo-Tech meant spending three classes a day at the school, concentrating on one program. This kind of in-depth study led some students directly into post-graduate study and college, and others into the job market.

Some students found out a few of the courses weren't quite as simple as they sounded. "I was having fun at first but then it turned into real hard work," stated Rich Fogarty.

One of the assets of the Center's programs was its job placement service which routinely checked companies for job openings. Many students received high paying jobs in fields of their trade.

George Moulton, who worked for Bay Chevrolet, said, "It kept me in school, and they found me a great job."

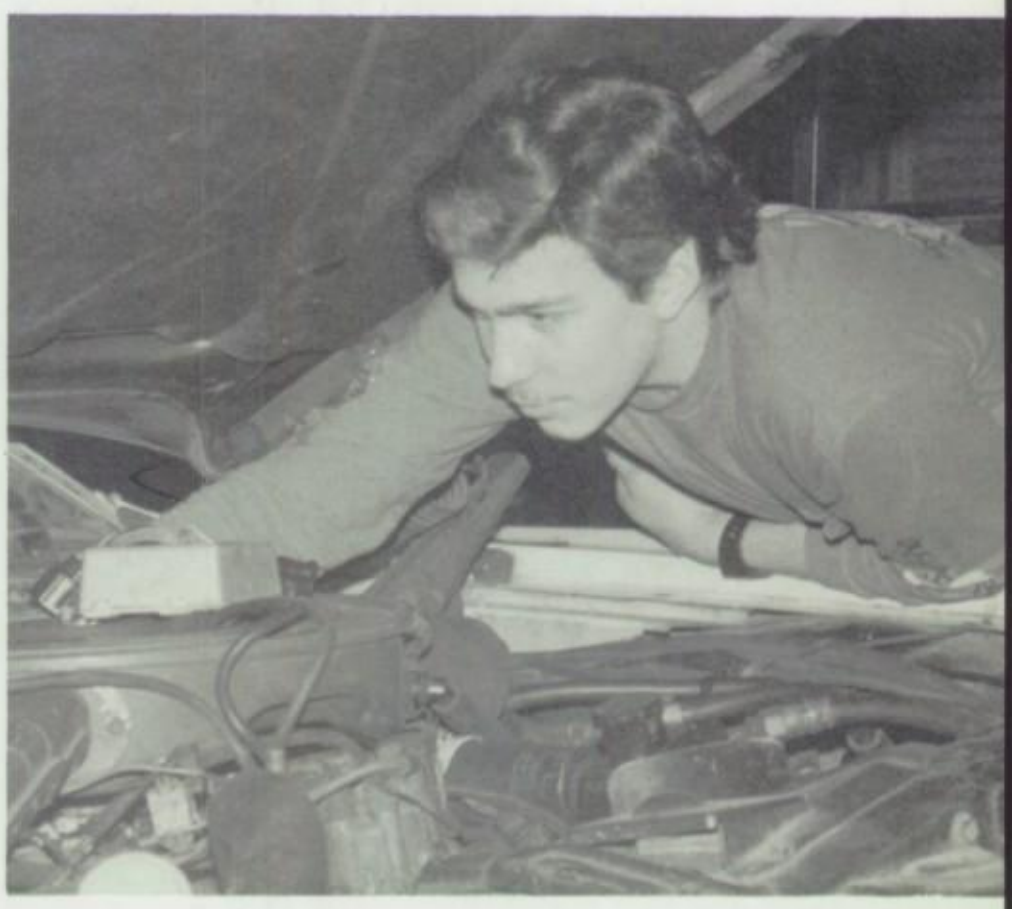
At any rate, whether students attended the Center to better themselves or to find a job, Vo-Tech provided them with the services they desired.

SENIOR ROBERT DEHAVEN works on a home electrical line. Electrical engineering was one of the many courses that was offered at Vo-Tech.

DISTRACTED FOR JUST an instant, Mike Shipp resumes adjusting the flow of gas to the engine. Mike worked on a straight six-cylinder Ford engine.

DURING HIS SECOND YEAR, Chris Ramsey combines hand and eye coordination during drafting class. Classes at Vo- Tech could last one semester to two years.

A STUDENT IN THE ELECTRICITY course, Robert Hill finishes wiring a junction box. This course can lead to building or line inspector jobs.



SECOND YEAR STUDENT Kevin Reitnouer works on replacing the electronic ignition of a Ford. Vo-Tech was an option for students planning specific careers.

It's busy in BLUE

The Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) finished another busy year. As usual, the unit had scores of first year cadets who learned to march, wear a uniform and act like what was expected of proper cadets.

The year opened with a trip to Washington, D. C. The trip was mainly to give the first years a chance to see the nation's capital up close. They toured the Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institute and the Vietnam War Memorial, known as The Wall.

Cadets also received training in fire fighting and damage control. At fire fighting school cadets were instructed in the use of several types of extinguishers and breathing apparatus.

The Drill Team marched under Lt(jg) Kenny Harris. At the Hampton Roads Field Day they brought home runners-up trophies in Platoon Drill and Color Guard.

At the Gloucester Drill Meet they won the championship for Color Guard and were runners-up for Platoon Drill, Squad and Individual Drill (Gil Llames).

At the First Year Drill Meet the rookie squad won runners-up honors for Platoon Drill and Individual Drill.

While it was a year of very near misses for the drill teams senior Alvin Wible felt he echoed the other cadets' sentiments that it was still a most eventful year.

CADET BATTALION COMMANDER Gil Llames is the first ever from Granby. The battalion includes all five Norfolk High schools.

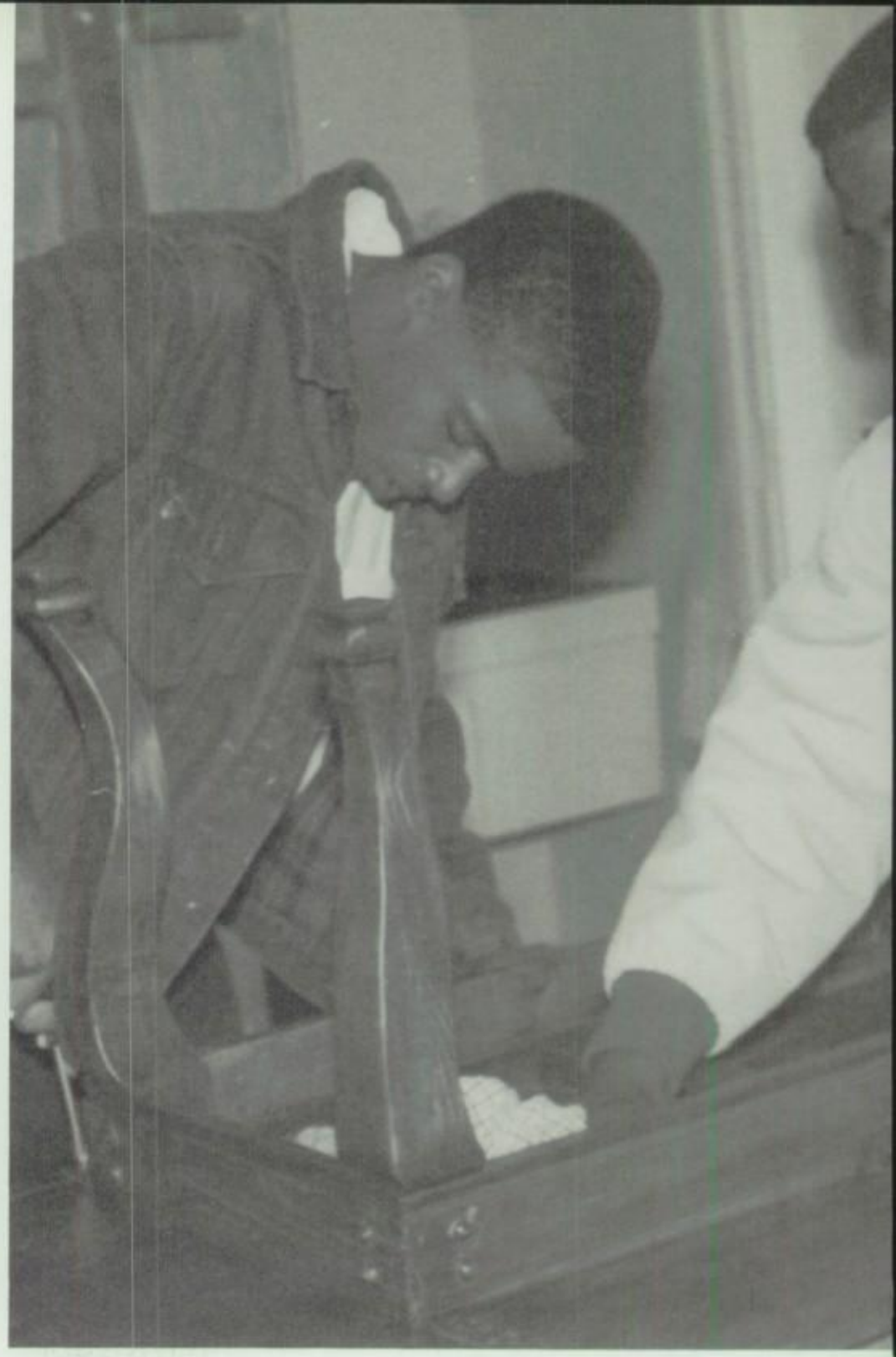
FIRST YEAR CADETS gaze at the rows of graves in Arlington National Cemetery. This was one stop on their trip to D.C.

THE GOLDEN GUARD Drill Team performs at Town Point Park in the fall. This event was the bicentennial celebration of the signing of the Constitution.

NAVAL JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS. Front: Gil Llames, Keisha Petty, Joanne Holt, Marcus Harrison, Robin Cobb, Terri Bynum, Kristisha Young, Delanese Lewis, John Reinhardt, Charles Paul, Ernest Acosta, Todd Waterhouse, Richard Berkwit, Jennifer Smith, Lawanda Walton, Damani Drew. Row 2: Reginald Carter, Robert Allen, Courtney Smith, Kenya Goss, Terry Wilkins, Avia Humphrey, Barrett Duchene, Salvador Viado, Roger Rau, David Skwarlo, Darrick Lundy, Chavelia Franklin, Natalie Yarbrough, Ginger Oliver, Ryan Givens, Nanette Wilson. Row 3: Kenneth Harris, Darryl Howard, Jerry Askew, Andrew Mears, Sonja McNeal, Lars Holm, Marcia Shepherd, Earline Moore, Joseph Tillema, Oliver Capati, Charles Roach. Back: Mr. Paul Evans (adviser), Victor Anderson, Keith Jarrett, David Moore, Valita Davis, Sharon Bullock, Renante Lasala, Rotonda Stiff, Steven Bell, Gordon Duchene, Mike Grant, Brian Patton, Alvin Wible, James Price, Bryan Turner, Steven Moore, James Barge, Mr. Pat Martin (adviser).

A HELPING HAND is given by Calvin Boone and Anthony Copeland with the finishing of a table. Many projects in this class turned out both useful and beautiful.

ADVANCED METAL STUDENT Eric Armstrong applies an awl to his metal layout as he scratches in his design. The end product was a metal tray.



LOOKING INTO THE small details of a pattern, Keesha Moore is careful with her cutting. The clothing class gave students the chance to design clothes.

IN DRAFTING CLASS, senior Sheila Hill works on her multi-view drawing. She also excelled in art class where she applied many of the same skills.

For fun or for a JOB

Formerly referred to as trade or vocational classes, the new Technical Education curriculum not only offered students a wider variety of interesting and useful learning but also made more demands on the learners. Students combined academic skills with mechanical skills to complete projects in drafting, wood, metal, graphic arts and homemaking.

Tech Ed provided students not planning specific careers with consumer awareness and personal enrichment. For students who planned careers, these courses offered a solid foundation and gave students marketable skills for employment.

Some classes offered were architectural drafting, photography, telecommunications, interior designing and construction.

Graphic Arts instructor Kent Queman said, "In photography, silk screen and video, the student learns skills that can be used as a vocation or avocation: for a job or fun."

Junior Jeffrey Wile enjoyed taking Architectural Drawing because his older brother, who talked him into taking it as he had, saw the future possibilities in it. Jeff said he not only found it enjoyable but it helped improve his math skills.

It could be that these courses provided the fun that was needed.

AIASA (Association of Industrial Arts Students of America). Front: Juan Wilborn, Virgil Duecker, Ray Givens, Victor McMiller, Michael Barnett, Robert Thebarge, Kamara Celestand, Sonja Hurst, Mike Thebarge. Row 2: Tyrone Goodman (sponsor), Reginald Copeland, Alex Polite, Kenneth Hines, Earl Bass, Robert Dehaven, Reggie Douglas, Joseph Celestin, Darren Williams, Trenice Edwards, Patricia Credle, Rob Fuller. Back row: Eric Althouse, Darby Curtis, Michael Martin, Eddie Crozier, Gino Foreman, Reggie Martin, Kalvin Cooke, Kenny Spencer, Brian Hunter, Calvin Hanchey, Eric Fuller, Antonio Butts.

Out side the WALLS

Sometimes a student's needs go beyond the regular classroom and special courses are needed to help these students reach their goals. These requirements can range from pre-employment skills to elevated thinking ability.

For those who had or needed a job, there were the Job Training Program or the Work Experience Cooperative Education Program (WECEP). These prepared students for the work world for those who held after school or weekend jobs.

For those who needed more than the regular academic curriculum, there were Special Education, AP classes and the PASS program. The first offered individuals with limited abilities a chance to realize their personal potential. AP classes in Calculus, English, History, Government and Biology offered college credit for high test scores on the AP exams. There were also courses designated DGA for gifted academic learners.

Some special programs, offered off the school campus, took students after 5th bell. The Governor's Magnet School of the Arts, at Old Dominion University, allowed students to take dance, music, art or theater. Eastern Virginia Medical School (EVMS) gave students oportunities in science for health careers.

Finally, the Norfolk Repertory of the Performing Arts at Lake Taylor High School allowed some to participate in shows.

"HANGING AROUND" are the students of the Governor's Magnet School of the Arts. The programs they were enrolled in were taught at ODU each day.

IN THE JOB TRAINING classroom, teacher Mrs. Williams works with students on newspaper want ads. Lessons led to finding and working at actual jobs.

IN THE MEDICAL DIAGNOSIS lab, Jeff Taylor examines a specimen under a microscope. Jeff is a student in the Biology program at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

ALL SET FOR STRETCHING exercises, dancer Kimberly Urick warms up before class. She attended the Governor's Magnet School of the Arts at ODU.

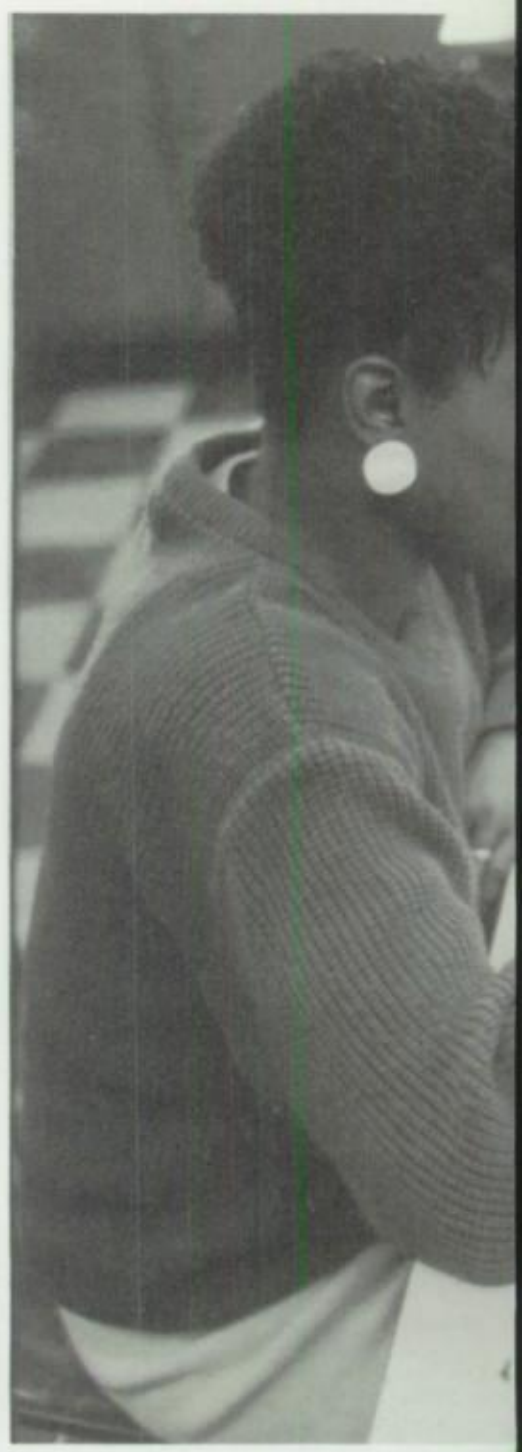
THE PERFORMING REPERTORY players wait in line for the bus to Lake Taylor High School. They practice and perform in drama and musical productions.

It's tune and TONE

Under the direction of Ms. Nabers, the art department helped develop the skills of artistic students. In beginning art classes, students learned basic skills such as shadowing, mixing colors, and the making and molding of clay. More advanced art students experimented with watercolor painting, sketching, and making clay sculptures. Completed projects were often seen around school, on bulletin boards and in the showcases. The work was very demanding, but fun. Candice Dennard says she "enjoyed art class because it was very challenging and helped to develop her artistic skills."

Music electives were coordinated by Ms. Sykes. In music classes, students learned how to read and write sheet music. Old musical scores were played as well as new ones. Some students learned how to produce and develop their own styles of music. Small concerts were given during classes. The students were able to show off their musical capabilities. Jennifer King liked music class because "the history and development of music helped to broaden her horizons."

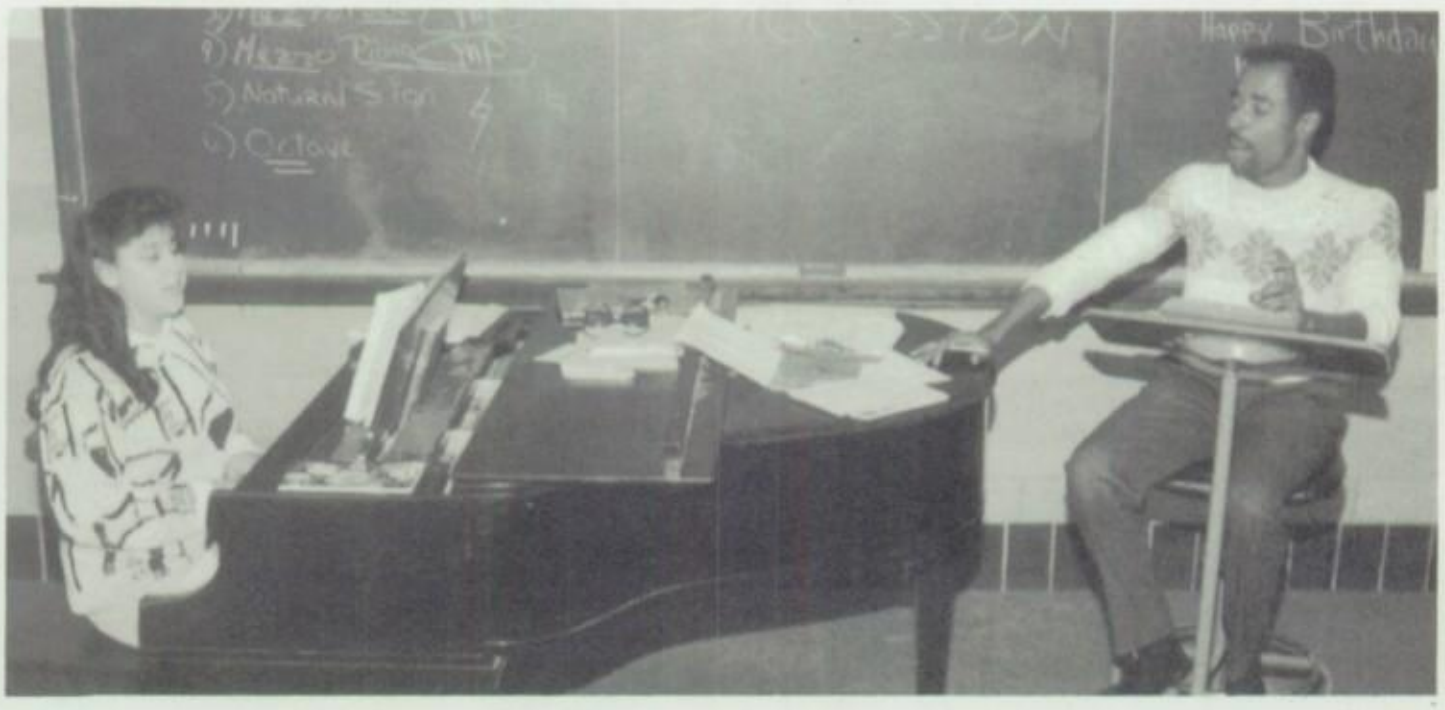
The most popular of the art and the music classes seemed to be Ceramics II and Marching Band. The art projects were entered into contests throughout the city, and marching band students participated in halftime entertainment at the football games. Other important classes included Design and Color, Concert Chorus, Painting, Jazz Ensemble, Photography, and Advanced Orchestra.



EXAMINING A SONY synthesizer in cafeteria study hall, students Kenya Madison, Trenier King and Richard Manela compare notes. These music lovers explored the possible beats.

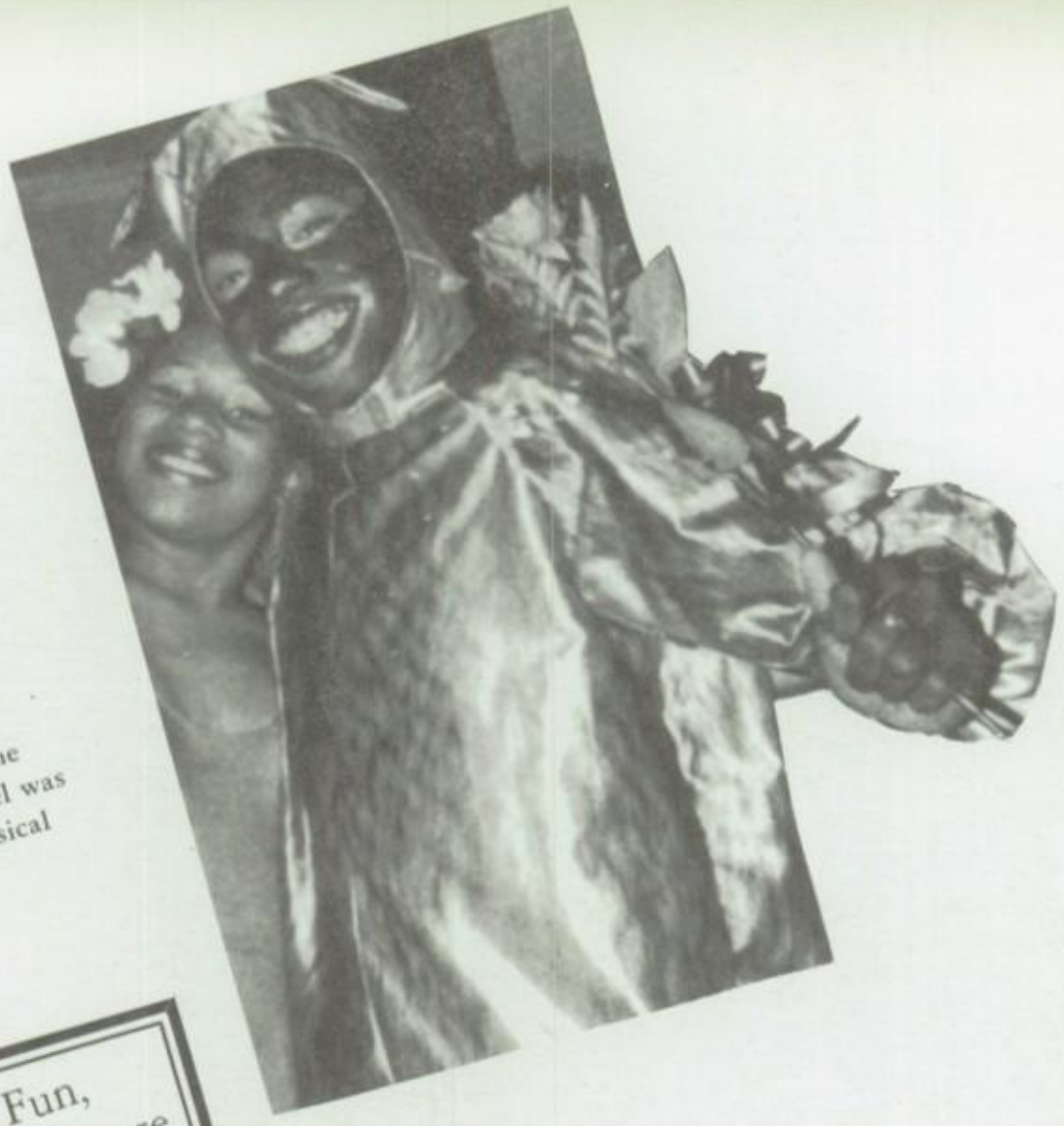
DURING THIRD BELL art class, Cherylene Willoughby adds some finishing touches to her painting. The class was experimenting with water colors.

IN MRS. NABERS' CERAMICS class, David Baldwin wedges clay on a piece of plaster to remove air bubbles. When finished, he used the kiln to fire his sculpture.

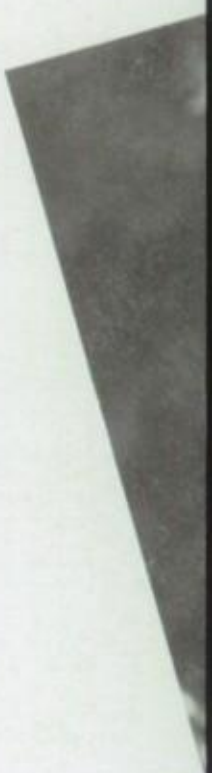


ACCOMPANYING THE ACCOMPANIST, student Racquel Diaz plays for Mr. Robert Brown who usually accompanied the choruses. He worked with the groups in class and on trips.

ONE OF MRS. LONG'S drawing students, Leandre Warren, has the opportunity to work outdoors on a balmy fall day. The front wall of the school provided the easel.



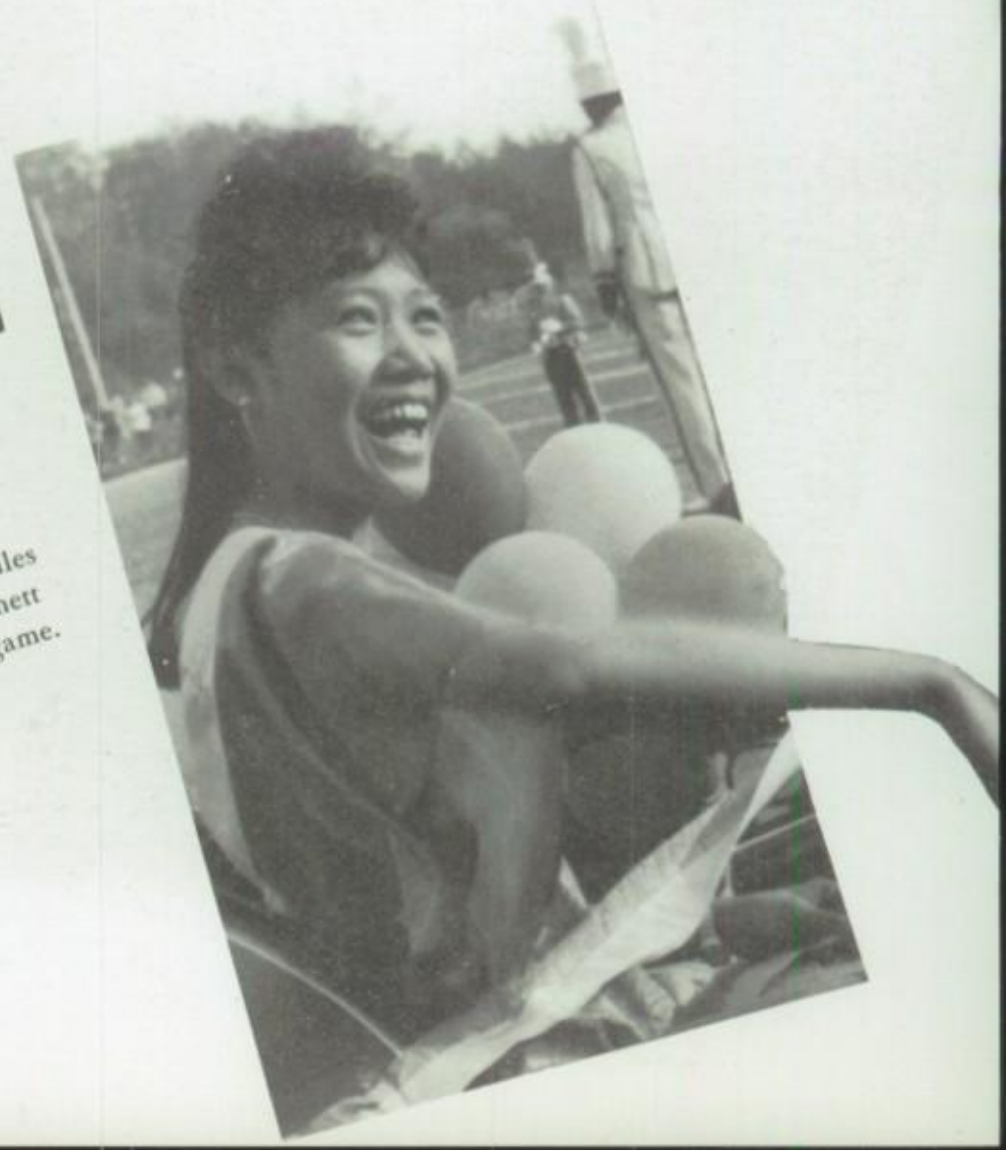
PROUD OF THEIR SUCCESS, Michael Lemelle and Norview dancer Sonya Boone receive a rose from the director, Michael was the Cheshire Cat in the Repertory's musical adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland."



What's in it for me? Fun, parties and friends! These are just some of the main reasons why students join

CLUBS

clubs. More than that, it's a chance to shake off the academic self and earn some credit by helping others.



AT THE MOMENT OF RECOGNITION, Keyette Representative, Melanie Capati smiles at the home football crowd. Mr. Fred Harnett was the announcer of the Homecoming game.

READY TO BEGIN PLAYING his tenor saxophone, Pharoah Williams waits for the second whistle. This was Pharoah's first parade of the year to celebrate the additions to Commerce Park.

NEWS, MEMORIES AND POETRY

IN STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WORTH EFFORT

The Comet yearbook staff produced the book during sixth and seventh bells. Sometimes the students worked during the day around deadline time, coming in during Study Hall bells, lunch, and when teachers excused them from classes. Candice Dennard said, "It was hard and frustrating work, but the result was worth the effort."

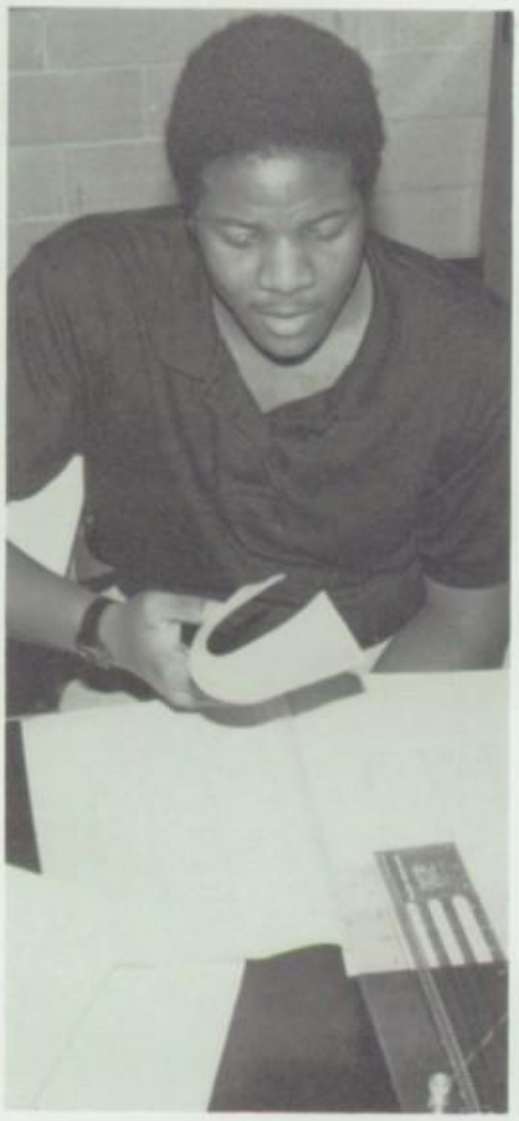
The Spectator, sponsored by Mrs. June Etheridge, produced a weekly paper. She said, "It has improved over the years, and putting it out weekly was quite an undertaking."

Mrs. Althea Joyner sponsored the literary magazine, *The Cupola.* She felt that it was "a student publication that was made and run by students." With the help of the Graphics Arts Department, the staff under editor Shannon Haddad collected and published student fiction and non-fiction writing, poetry, and art work.

Made and run by students for students

A NEWSPAPER LAYOUT captures the attention of Narisa Villanueva, Michelle Papa and Rebecca Dunlap. The Spectator was produced in a fourth bell class.

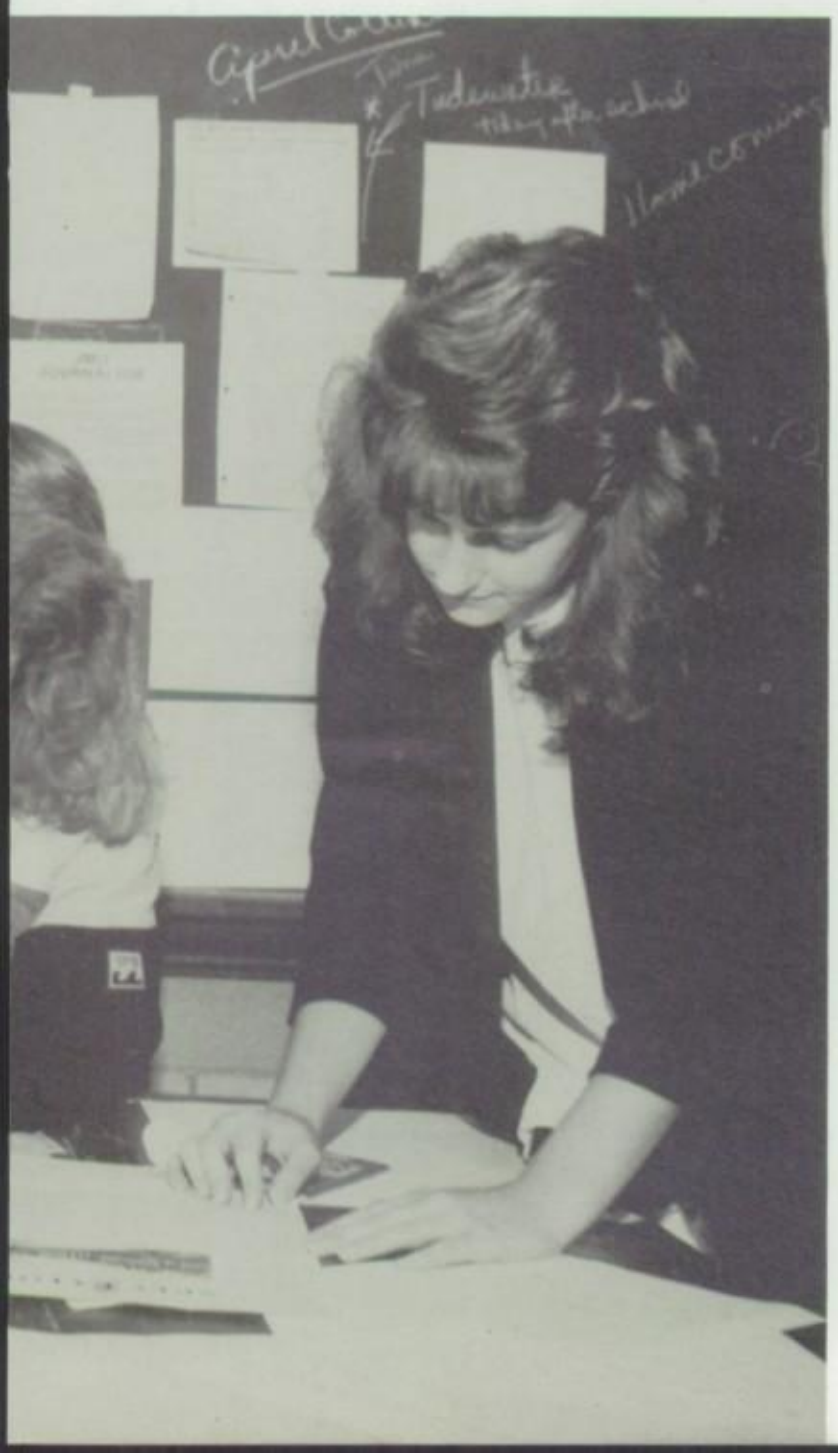
GRAPHIC ARTIST Chris Palaszewski plans the ad section with Jodi Bromley. Besides writing, Jodi sold 85% of the yearbook ads.



USING THE TOOLS of the trade, Steve Huntley checks over the final steps of a layout. Insuring that all the elements fit correctly was a time-consuming task.

SPECTATOR STAFF. Front: Jennifer Fitch, Heather Johnson, Narisa Villanueva, Juanita Bunch, Rebecca Dunlap, Leah Jurewicz, Cynthia Wade, Tina Moore, Michelle Papa, Michele Stevens, Brad Paige. Back: Presoilo Lapada, Brent Paige, Eric Magner, Alvin Wible, Rob George, Travis Waldron, Gordon Davis, Louis D'Angelo.

COMET YEARBOOK STAFF. Front: Mrs. Deb Tarr (adviser), Debi Shipman, Vicki Anderson, Candice Dennard, Saundra Wile, Narisa Villanueva, Gretchen Morehead, Jodi Bromley, Laura Dunlap, Randy Smith. Row 2: Jeannie Hobbs, Chris Palaszewski, Tena Pickering, Shellie Crocker, Sherri Cooper, Danielle Joynes, Belinda Boldt, Shannon Woodous, Robert Odom. Back: David Hewett, Lee Johnson, Brian Connelly, Marc Joachim, Savvas Punsalan, Steve Huntley, Reggie Douglas, Alvin Wible.



DISCIPLINE AND CAMARADERIE IN MARCHING AND CONCERT MUSIC MAKERS

The Marching and Concert Band students, under the direction of Ms. Sikes, had to work hard to develop their musical skills. Practices during the summer and after school established rhythm, self- discipline and musical desire in the students. Those three elements, according to Ms. Sikes, made a big difference in the success of the groups.

After the long hours together, the bands achieved a special camaraderie that earned them respect and helped them work as a team.

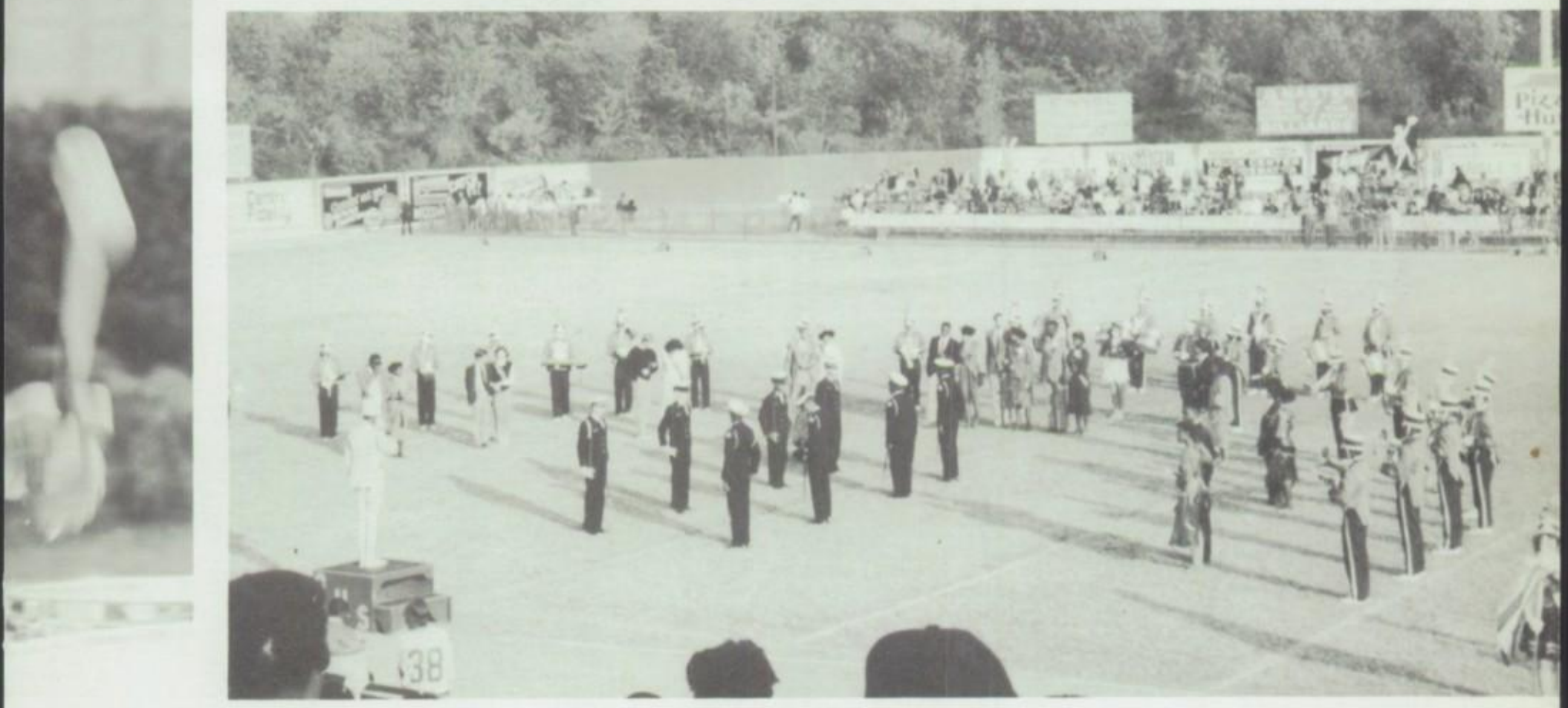
Ms. Sikes also taught the students to be reliable and mature. "You can't have a good group if the students aren't dependable" said Ms. Sikes. "If the group is good, you can feel the accomplishment at the end."

AT THE FIRST PARADE of the year, Paul Foreman plays the tri-tom for the dedication of Commerce Park. Paul was a four-year member of the marching band.

MARCHING BAND. Front: Majorettes, Brookie Davis, Toni Ewell. Row 2: Flag Captain Lori Timm, Quovadis Washington, Robert Sturgeon, Drum Major Anthony Carter. Row 3: Phoebe Green, Tamara Fletcher. Row 4: Lynn Moore, Vernecia Rowsom, Joanne Holt, Gwen Taylor, Vanessa Dick, Natalie Yarbrough, Tiffany Winstead. Row 5: Kim Dixon, Sean Pelkey, Andre Clanton, Thomas Stewart, Antonio Cowell, Victor Duarte. Row 6: Calvin Jordan, Pharoah Williams, Randy Smith, Donald Nealand, Nestor Villanueva, Antonio Lambright, Thad Reid, Antoine Wilson. Back: Director Ginger Sikes, Jennifer Caramat, Stephen Johnson, Greg Beaty, Danny Eason, Paul Foreman, Tiffany Dudley, Allan Chappell.

MEMBERS OF THE Advanced Orchestra class meet during seventh bell. The string players worked with Ms. Sikes on preparing music to be played at concert.

AT HOMECOMING HALFTIME, the band stands in the arc formation as they play the fanfare. The ROTC honor guard joined in with the members of the court.



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Front: Katherine Moore, Tanya Smith, Mike Urich, Jesse Hancock. Row 2: Director Ginger Sikes, George Fillhart, Robert Sturgeon, Quovadis Washington, Roslyn Kelly, Jennifer Smith, Michelle Papa, Donovan Bautista, Radlyn Mendoza, Mike Mahoney, Brad Paige, Brent Paige, David Freye. Row 3: Zoe Thornton, Toby Davis, Jason Smalls, Franceca Johnson, Presoilo Lapada, Nora Flores, Patrice Baum, Ayvonne Reese, Roxanne Dunigan, Erica Lester. Row 4: Calvin Jordan, Donald Nealand, Jennifer Caramat, Lynn Moore, Allan Chappell, Vernecia Rowsom, Kim Dixon.

AN ACTIVITY THE CLUBS promoted was the teaching of languages at Granby Elementary. Here the French students Kiersten Portlock and Torrin Sanders work a Bingo numbers lesson.

LEARNING THAT EXPLORES IN WORDS AND ACTIONS THE WORLD

Many myths surrounded foreign languages and their respective clubs. One idea was that students simply sat around and talked in their language. This idea, however, was not true.

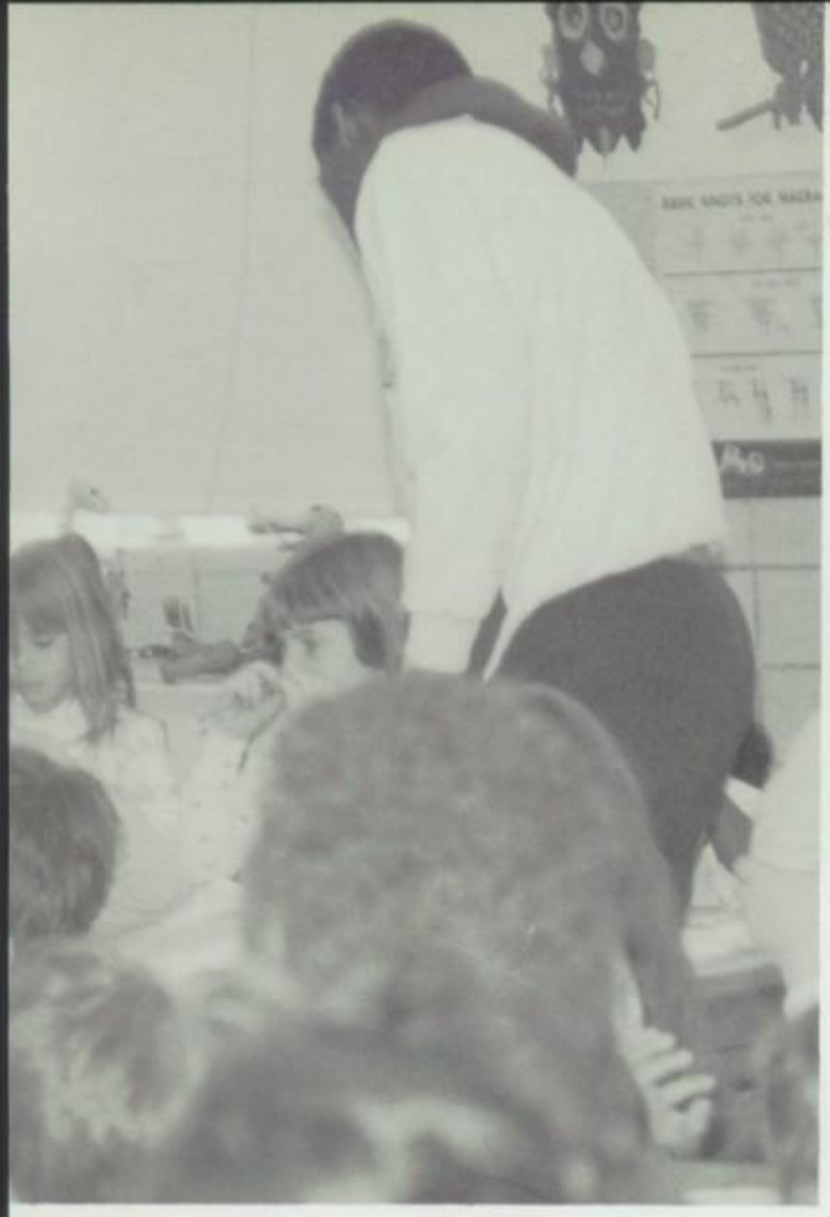
The French Club's plans included attending a French restaurant and French opera. The German Club attended the Virginia Organization of German Students Convention in Lynchburg. The Spanish Club dined at a Spanish café and watched "La Bamba." All of the language clubs spent one day of the year at Busch Gardens.

So not only was taking a foreign language educational, it proved to be fun and worthwhile, too.

THROWING CONFETTI was just part of the fun Scott Pollard had. He also escorted Miss German Zoe Thornton in the homecoming parade.

GERMAN CLUB. Front: Debi Shipman (v. pres.), Walt Whittemore (pres.). Row 2: Alan Ray, Josh Lea, Thomas Landaker, Michael Grant, Vanessa Dick, Mike Roach. Back: Frau Sandra Ogletree (sponsor), Donya Hooker, Sheila Nelson, Cheryl Scarboro, Zoe Thornton, Chris Bodner, David Hewett, John Schenck.

LATIN CLUB. Front: Rochelle Graves, Heather Grau, Ryan Givens, Delanese Lewis, Jackie Pratt, Scott Lewis, Roberta Stegall (sponsor). Back: Harvey Horne, Tina Proetzel, Rhonda Hill, Wendy Moran, Mike Walsh, Rich Smith.



THE SPANISH CLUB representative in the Homecoming, Miss Spanish Beth Roth, is escorted through the rose trellis by Cadet Alvin Wible at the Coronation.

LATIN STUDENTS WORK with long-term substitute teacher Mrs. Tomlin to make a so-called dead language live again. Club members participated in classical projects.

RENCH CLUB. Front: Candace ickles, Paula Berman, Danielle ynes, Shannon Taylor, Mandy rass, Stephanie Goldstein, Judy itchens, Angela Foster. Row 2: Laura Nickles, Susan Lee, Kia Ewing, Leah Jurewicz, Abena Foreman, Asha Powell, Vonya Harrison, Brookie Davis, Amy Bell, Rebecca Dunlap. Back: Leesa Sherman, Willie Jo Johnson (sponsor), Candy Gimbert, Gretchen Morehead, Savvas Punsalan, Tiffany Powles, Paolo Hawley, Heather Wiegratz, Josie Hodgson, Linda Masterson (sponsor), Julie Snyder.

SPANISH CLUB. Front: Beth Roth, Vickie Brooms, Rocky Wilson. Back: Susan Moreno (sponsor), Teri Sears, Donna Webb, Danny Schmidt, Jackie McCuiston, Tony Averilla, Dawn Williams.

QUALITY TIME IS GIVEN IN QUEST OF EXCELLENT ACHIEVEMENTS

PALS (Peers Assisting and Listening to Students) was a service organization under adviser Theressa Mosby. Members, who had to be part of Key Club or Keyettes, were screened by Ms. Mosby and Dr. Smith. The qualities looked for were integrity and confidentiality. Each member had to attend the training sessions held in the spring and fall.

Allen Stone joined the PALS because he felt "a need to aid fellow students suffering from depression, peer pressure, or any type of problem, emotional or physical."

National Honor Society consisted of students who had a 3.3 GPA and leadership qualities. The group, sponsored by Nathalia Britt, sold calendars to raise money for activities. These activities included their bi-weekly meetings, the April inductions, and their annual Christmas party. When asked why he liked being in NHS, Torrin Sanders commented that "it looks good on my transcript."

Quill and Scroll, the literary honor society, was sponsored by Gloria Etheridge, with the help of Anna Marie Tarr and Althea Joyner. Members were inducted into the group with the recommendation of an adviser of one of the school's publications. Prospects had to be juniors or seniors and have done exceptional work on one of the school publications: the newspaper, the yearbook or the literary magazine.

Star students stand out for their peers

CHECKING THE PALS LOCKER were members Laura Dunla and Shirley Pierce. The locker was checked each day for lette from troubled students.

ONE OF THE HONOR SOCIETY'S projects was a tutoring service provided by the members. Here Sarah Girardin receives help from Carolyn Pabustan in Government.

AT HOMECOMING CORONATION, another goodlooking couple represents the National Honor Society. Kim Jones is presented with her escort Andrew Tinana.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front: Shirley Pierce (secy.), Judy Dellert (pres.), Gil Llames (v. pres.). Row 2: Carolyn Pabustan, Mike Owens, Shannon Haddad, Tena Pickering, Diane Turner, Darlene DelaCruz. Back: Belinda Boldt, Isaac Wilson, Torrin Sanders, Robert Krueger, Andy Myers, April Collins.

PALS. Front: Wendy Horton, Melanie Capati, Laura Dunlap, Shelly Richardson, Theresa Schultz, Lisa Felton. Row 2: Neke Brown, Edna Willis, Shirley Pierce, Paolo Hawley, Judy Dellert, Ms. Theressa Mosby (adviser). Back: Allen Stone, Vickie Brooms, Belinda Boldt, Jackie Boone, Randy Smith, Jeremy McKenzie, Donna Webb.

ON A YEARBOOK ASSIGNMENT, Jeannie Hobbs and Steve Huntley confer in class. Both are members of Quill and Scroll, the honor society of publications.

AT THIS YEAR'S induction held in February, three new members joined the Keyettes: Jacqueline Caine, Quovadis Washington, and Daphne Meeks. The induction was followed by dinner in Miss Mosby's room.

SCHOOL, COMMUNITY SERVICE IN FOUR FAVORITE CLUBS BRING RESULTS

Although the Keyettes, Key Club, Octagon Club and Welkin were different organizations, they shared two common goals: school and community service.

The Keyettes, sponsored by Miss Mosby, raised funds by selling candy, calendars, and having car washes. Using these funds, they were able to complete services like visiting the elderly at the Ballentine Home, taking plants to the Veteran's Hospital, and collecting papers for the Lions Club. They also served the school by painting the bleachers and cleaning the trophy cases.

The Key Club was sponsored by Mr. Bashara because he felt it was a "worthwhile organization" and he "enjoyed working with young people." The Key Club worked with the Norfolk Kiwanis Club during Thanksgiving and Christmas, gathering and distributing food baskets. They also established a school clean-up program. "The party with the Keyettes was the highlight of the year," said Harvey Horne, while Danny Schmidt enjoyed "helping others."

The Octagon Club worked in direct affiliation with the Wards Corner Adult Optimist Club. They established a Help with Homework, tutoring program, and sponsored the Joy Fund Christmas Food Baskets. Kia Ewing felt it was a "good club to be in." The funds they raised were given to various youth charities because, as the sponsor Mr. Cook said, "Their motto is: 'Friends of Youth.'"

Learning how to care for someone else

The highlight of the Welkin year was the initiation of new members. Pledges had to perform embarrassing tasks at the request of club members. Sheri Cooper recalls that her most embarrassing moment was having to "sing Old McDonald in front of the class." Welkin, sponsored by Mrs. Masterson, raised money by selling pens and doughnuts. The money helped pay for their annual party at the end of the year. During the Christmas holidays, members donated toys for the Toys for Tots program.

ON AN ASSIGNMENT for the Spectator, Presoilo Lapada interviews Beth Roth. She gave an update of the latest Welkin activities.

WEARING HER WELKIN initiation paddle, Virginia Frias explains it to Steve Forbes. She had to collect signatures and perform duties before she was done.

KEY CLUB. Front: Rocky Wilson, Robert Thebarge, Brett Gold, Walt Whittemore (treas.), Danny Schmidt (pres.), Jeff Carter (v. pres.), Ryan Givens, Randy Smith, Perry Henderson, Vic Duarte, Lawrence Samuel. Back: Mike Thebarge, Allen Stone, Eddie Pahl, John Gajdek, Harvey Horne, John Paul, Boyd Black, Mike Fitch (secy.), Torrin Sanders, Presoilo Lapada, Jeff Wile, Chris Bodner.

WELKIN. Front: Lisa Yeiser, Virginia Frias, Heather Yeiser, Beth Roth, Judy Dellert. Back: Paolo Hawley, Sheri Cooper, Gretchen Morehead, Mrs. Linda Masterson (sponsor), Narisa Villanueva.

KEYETTES. Front: Carolyn Pabustan (secy.), Belinda Boldt (treas.), Theresa Schultz (v. pres.), Jackie Boone (pres.). Back: Theressa Mosby (sponsor), Neke Brown, Shirley Pierce, Judy Dellert, Laura Dunlap, Susan Braun, Melanie Capati, Donna Webb.

OCTAGON CLUB. Front: Anna Sandler, Perri John, Melissa Jones, Mandy Grass. Row 2: Nora Flores, Kim Jones, Quovadis Washington, Wendy Moran, Kia Ewing, Veronica Aceveda, Anthony Carter, Josie Hodgson, Heather Wiegratz. Back: Randy Cook (sponsor), Susie Daley, Stephanie Goldstein, Vickie Brooms, Danny Schmidt, Cynthia Wade, Jennifer Smith, Taura Paige, Rocky Wilson.

COE STUDENT Felicia Boone is employed at Norfolk Technical Vocational School. Her work was working mostly with computers.

MAKING THE MOST OF CHANCE TO BUILD AND GROW WITH EXPERIENCES

Working to improve society by improving themselves, several organizations strove to gain the experience necessary for this.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Sandifer, was very active in field trips. The members sold candy to help pay for trips to the Eastern Virginia Medical School, Dismal Swamp, Virginia Science Museum and Chesapeake Bay Foundation canoe trip. Chuck Horne, president, said, "We gained valuable experience through the nature trips."

The Cooperative Office Education (COE), provided juniors and seniors who passed basic business courses with the opportunity to gain work experience while receiving class credit. The program, under Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, trained students and helped them get office jobs. "It is a pleasure seeing a student succeed."

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) aimed to improve students' home and community lifestyles. The members raised money by selling candygrams and raffle tickets. Some of these funds went to donations to St. Mary's Infant Home and Easter greetings to the senior citizens at First Baptist Nursing Home.

The Forensics program, advised by Mrs. Janet Bagby, gave students the chance to exhibit speaking talent in competition. The team placed second in the district contest, with the following winners going on to regional competition: Holly Lawson, first in Girls' Prose; Michael Lemelle, first in Boys' Poetry; Heather Yeiser, second in Humorous Dramatic, Rebecca Dunlap, second in Girls' Original Oratory, and Presoilo Lapada, second in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Opportunities to improve all life and style

FORENSICS TEAM. Front: Holly Lawson, Leah Jurewicz, Heather Yeiser, Rebecca Dunlap, Ayvonne Reese. Back: Tiffany Powles, Danielle Joynes, Presoilo Lapada, Robert Krueger. Absent from photo: Savvas Punsalan. This team competed in the District tournament and won two firsts.

FIRST PLACE WINNER in Girls' Prose Interpretation, Holly Lawson, discusses her reading and strategies with coach Mrs. Janet Bagby. Holly competed in the finals at Norview High School and in the regionals held at Princess Anne High School. She brought home a gold medal from districts.

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION (COE). Front: Vanessa Martin, Angela Foster, Kimberly Smith, Rosalyn Wiggins, Felicia Boone, Paulette Nash, Candy Fitzhugh, Mrs. Shoemaker (director). Back: Alice Dozier, Donna Webb, Bobbie Jo Smith, Deanne Gray, Kim Paige, Laura Reyes, Sharlene Small, Carla Epps, Ancranette Mitchell, Ramona Perry, Towanda Goodman.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA (FHA). Front: Diane Skinner, Jocelyn Frederick, Karen Jones, Sharon Bullock, Sonya Harigo, Dionne Anderson. Back: Mrs. Francine Dozier, Karen Barett, Linda McMillian, Michele Stevens, Kim Baxter, Kim Jones, Bettina Batkin, Perri John.

SCIENCE CLUB. Front: Delanese Lewis, Beth Roth, Danny Schmidt, Toni Ewell, Vicki Brooms, Chuck Horne. Row 2: Narisa Villanueva, Presoilo Lapada, Billy Cannon, Daniel Kwiatkowsi, Robert Thebarge. Back: Ruth Sandifer (sponsor), Mike Thebarge, Ginger Disharoon, John Paul, Anthony Carter.

DURING A HOMEROOM bell, the officers of FBLA meet with their sponsor, Mrs. Janet Yankes to discuss club business: fundraising ideas and the district competitions.

MARKETING AND FASHION IN CLASSROOMS BECOME THE REAL THING

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), an organization dedicated to developing future leaders in marketing and management, was made up of students who needed only to be taking a business, marketing or fashion class. The year for them was full of fundraisers, competition and DECA-related activities.

Fashion merchandising students sponsored a fashion show at Waterside in the spring. DECA's agenda also included a 3-day trip to New York City for sight-seeing and going behind the scenes at large businesses to see in action what they had learned in class.

At the District Leaders Conference, Edward Plum represented Granby again at the state level.

Another club for career-oriented students was Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

At the FBLA City-wide competition over 40 students entered to determine how well students apply their classroom knowledge. The winners were Tricia Atkins, 1st in Introduction to Business; Asha Powell and Marlon Brown, 2nd and 3rd. Laura Reyes and John Paul both won 2nd as Ms. and Mr. FBL. Other award winners were: Shelly Richardson, 2nd in Accounting II; Shenita Wade, 1st in Accounting I; Rocky Wilson, 3rd in Business Math; Brent Neal and Grace Ablang, 2nd and 3rd in Keyboarding; Alice Dozier, 3rd in Information Processing.

The worlds of business call some students.

WITH A BROAD SMILE of enjoyment, Miss DECA Rhon Smith is presented at the Coronation with Mr. DECA, Ned Rabinowitz.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS of AMERICA (DECA). Front: Marcell Campbell, Doris Parker, Marva Bishop, Lisa Beck, Sharon McMillion, Carolyn Pabustan, Kim Baxter, Leslie Brinkley, Nicole Shepherd, Lori Risley, Nick DeOliveira, Jane Gardner, Michelle Tosi, Tisha McCall, Bonnie Odom, Amy Bell, Charlene Jameson, Lolita Tuttle. Row 2: Margaret Boatright, Donna Bunker, Heather Tuttle, Annamarie Chillis, Donnise Hooker, Cindy Lopez, Elsa Collette, Katrina Tann, Donya Hooker, Kelly Wilson, Angela Ricks, Allison Shanklin, Michelle Howard, Corey Roulack, Tara Ricks, Alicia Gladney, Sara Pepin, Heather Miller. Back: Melanie Mays, Deanna Sikes, Toni Clairborne, Keisha Moore, Matthew Cooper, Rachel Almozara, Shawn Bass, Morris Williams, Angela Davis, Eric Copeland, Rotonda Arham, Vernon Pruden, Sean Johnson, Dawn Daniels, Eric Armstrong, Robert McBride, Rocky Wilson, Ned Rabinowitz, Larry Bolin, Ben Foote, Calvin Hanchey.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA (FBLA). Front: Tiffany Winstead, Ramona Perry, Paulette Nash, Laura Reyes, Rosalyn Wiggins (Officers). Row 2: Grace Ablang, Lillian Meredith, Detrice White, Monica Hipp, Karen Jones, Wendy Moran, Leslie Brinkley, Tonya Heckstall, Juanita Bunch, Cathy Lewis, Maria Averilla, Natha Wilder, Asha Powell, Cheryl Robinson, Shelly Walker, Sara McDonald, Toni Ewell, Donna Banks, Sarah Pepin, Taura Paige, Heather Miller, Nicole Taft, Mike Owens, Candy Fitzhugh, Judy Dellert, Rosalyn Kelly, Jodi Bromley, Jana McGee, Shelly Richardson, Donica Brown, Darlene Delacruz, Quetta Allen. Row 3: Jesse Hancock, Brett Gold, Angela Foster, Jennifer Smith, Michelle Stevens, Towanda Dukes, Destina Roberts, Tanya Grey, Jane Gardner, Shay Horst, Tammy Fletcher, Lawrence Samuel, Saundra Wile, Regina Lloyd, Wendy Sands, Tobey Person, Heather Johnson, Scott Lewis. Row 4: John Paul, Bobbi Jo Smith, Paolo Hawley, Judy Kitchens, Tena Pickering, Kellie Hart, Alice Dozier, Vicki Brooms, Donya Drewitt, Randolph Smith, Lisa Felton, Neke Brown, Donna Webb, Shirley Pierce, Jovanda Taylor, Vanessa Martin, Tracey Knight, Sharlene Small, Michele Howard, Dawn Williams, Sharlene Dukes, Allen Stone. Back: Jerry Kolk, Sean Westry, Rosalind Gooch, Jeremy McKenzie, Jeff Carter, Deanna Gray, Kim Urick, Belinda Boldt, Jackie Boone, Carla Epps, Donnise Hooker, Michelle Doyle, Stephanie Scott, Elizabeth Edwards, Michelle Dixon, Beth Johnson.

A DRESSY AFFAIR at Breezy Point Officers Club at N.O.B. finds the Granby Singers performing. This was one of thirty programs they presented to the public.

ARTISTS WHO RAISE VOICES IN CONCERT FUN & SONG: A VOCAL FEAST

They either sang down the school halls or downtown from the Federal Building to the World Trade Center. This in-tune group of students were the Mixed Chorus, Concert Chorus and the Granby Singers.

Of these groups, 18 went to District Chorus, 11 auditioned and participated. Two of the Granby Singers were selected for All State Chorus, Michael Lemelle and Lawrence Samuel.

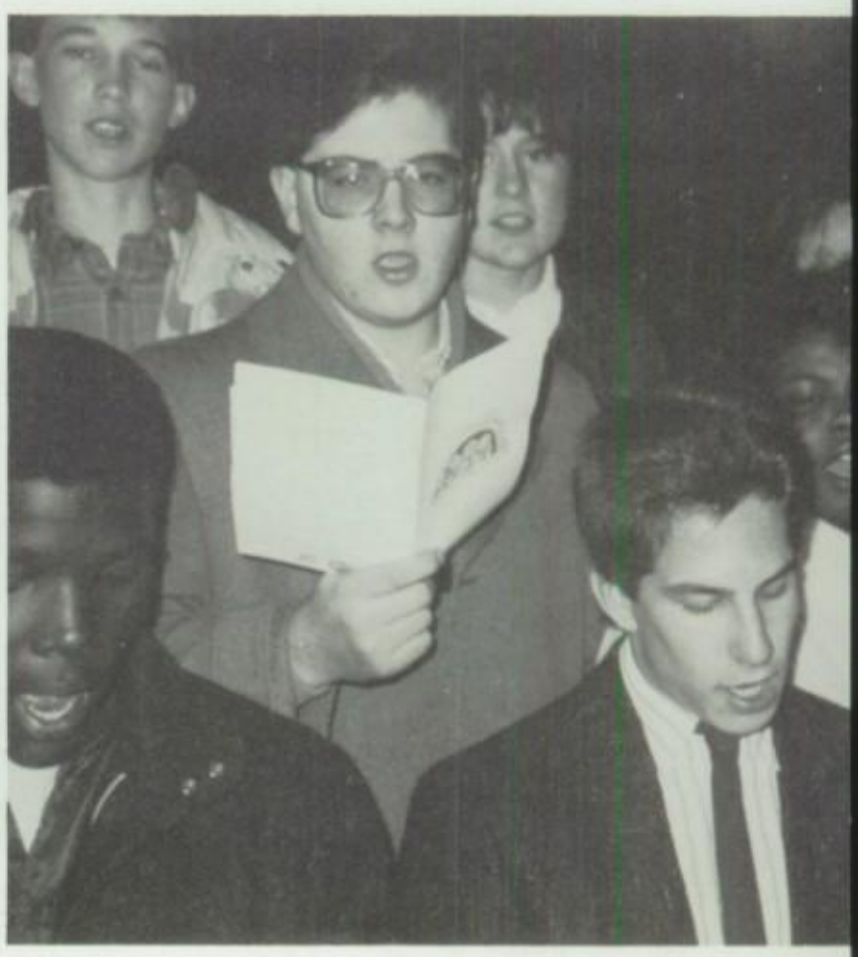
Apart or together, these singers performed for many civic and community groups. During Christmas, they were asked to sing at Military Circle by the Marketing Department of Military Circle.

The Granby Singers also performed for the Breezy Point Cruiser Destroyer Group — over 600 people in formal attire.

The singers were also asked to lead the singing at Town Point Park. To Theresa Schultz the most enjoyable concert was at the elegant Cascades Restaurant in Williamsburg.

WARMING UP OR CUTTING UP, the choruses travel by bus for an evening performance in Williamsburg. This concert took place at historic Bruton Parish Church.

THE GRANBY CHORUSES lead the annual carol sing in December. The evening was a chilly one in Town Point Park.



GRANBY SINGERS. Front. Boyd Black, John Barrineau, Yolanda Darden, David Fentress, Jeffetta Collins, Theo Bryant. Row 2: Lawrence Samuel, Cathy Lewis, Sara Musgrave, Lynnell Hines. Back: Gerrell Davis, Ron Hill, Theresa Shultz.

CONCERT CHORUS. Front: Delora Ballrop, Trina Banks, Lori Scott, Jana Magee. Row 2: Melissa Jones, Karen Blankenship, Ayrna Broadnax, Daphine Meeks, Jenifer Jordan, Belinda Miller, Dawn Hill. Row 3: Jeffetta Collins, Gerrell Davis, Charity Henderson, Becky Bowmen, Theresa Shultz, Allison Shanklin. Back: Shereese Floyd, Michelle Thomas, Lorraine Johnson, Helen Holloway, Lanette Scott, Tonya Heckstall.

MIXED CHORUS. Front: Patrica Spalding, Belinda Miller, Fritz Trojahn, Larry Campbell, Mike Lemelle, Rafael Obeta, Michael Combs, Tisa Staten. Row 2: Gerrell Davis, Amy Watts, Charity Henderson, Tracey Rouse, Melissa Tillman, Valerie Clark, Dawn Doane. Row 3: Ukana Rollins, Cathy McDaniel, Diana Sanders, Angie Erbs, Rozae Gordon, Lattamula Thompson, Carla Blair, Theresa Shultz, Tonya Fillhart, Melinda Harris. Back: Fanita Pendleton, Michelle Thomas, Loretta Crandall, Angelia Smith, Tammy White, Martina Champion, Lannetta Scott, Jacqueline Caine, Leigh Adams, Wendy Reason, Raquel Diaz.

A VOICE FOR LEADERSHIP

IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT GETS JOB DONE

Not only did they draw from the best and brightest leaders in the school, but the SCA and the ICC performed some of the most important functions.

The SCA (Student Council Association) was in charge of Homecoming and Comet Sweetheart. In addition, when students had problems or complaints, the SCA and ICC (Inter-Club Council) could be their voice.

These student government organizations, under the guidance of Mrs. Sophie Punsalan, sponsored the Clean Community Program, a project to help improve the school by solving sanitation problems.

The ICC helped a new club get off the ground, the Youth Advisory Council on Cafeterias (YACC). It was designed to handle student complaints concerning the cafeteria.

As well as these jobs, the organizations helped with community affairs. The SCA sponsored an Angel Tree, which was placed in the library at Christmas time, and raised $130 for the Joy Fund. They also provided Thanksgiving baskets in November.

Organization, solutions and fund-raising

These groups did the jobs of organization, trouble-shooting and fund-raising that was needed.

SCA PRESIDENT Tena Pickering gestures to Gene Lightfoot about placement of ribbon on the Angel Tree. The other SCA helpers are Nora Flores, Crystal Black, and Tyshelly Williams.

SCA MEMBER Veronica Aceveda gets instruction from Mrs. Punsalan on coronation procedures. This was Mrs. Punsalan's second year as SCA sponsor.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL. Front: Gil Llames, Rhonda Smith, Tyshelly Williams, Vickie Brooms, Beth Roth, Toni Ewell. Back: Jesse Hancock, Laura Nickles, Lyn Perez, Debi Shipman, Radlyn Mendoza, Daphne Meeks, Jennifer Smith, Jackie Boone, Tina Thompson, Jeff Carter, Sophie Punsalan (sponsor).

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. Front: Donetta Cradle, Rhonda Smith, Mary Ann Williams, Rebecca Dunlap, Leesa Sherman, Gil Llames, Vickie Brooms, Wendy Sands, Danny Schmidt, Mike Thebarge, Cynthia Wade, Robert Thebarge, Donya Hooker. Row 2: Kelly Wilson, Belinda Boldt, Jesse Hancock, Tyshelly Williams, Tena Pickering, Savvas Punsalan, Teneshia McCray, Harvey Horne, Brett Gold. Row 3: Angela Foster, Jodi Bromley, Radlyn Mendoza, Heather Yeiser, Judy Dellert, Melissa Ritchie, Danielle Joynes, Lisa Yeiser, Holly Lawson, Jennifer Smith, Jackie Boone, Brooke Davis, Tina Thompson, Chris Palaszewski, Lisa Jenkins, Tabatha Tann, Sophie Punsalan (sponsor). Back: April Collins, Lyn Perez, Maricon Mendoza, Presoilo Lapada, Candy Gimbert, Bobbi Jo Smith, Marcus Key, Suzanne Hoogendoorn, Julie Snyder, Paolo Hawley, Veronica Aceveda, Toni Ewell, Jeff Carter, Anthony Copeland, Ginger Disharoon, Gene Lightfoot, Valencia Perry.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ABOUND

IN

MEMORIES STORED OF HOMECOMING 88

Don't forget to dress up! . . . Remember your places on the stage! . . . Dance like crazy . . . 42-32-10 HUT!! . . . And now, ladies and gentlemen, under the direction of Ms. Virginia Sikes, the band . . .

These were the sounds of November, as the first week was given over to Homecoming and all its excitement. Perhaps never again during the year was the student body as close or as spirited as the five days of Spirit Week. Even though Friday had been a teacher workday, students came that evening for the crowning and the dance.

SCA president Tena Pickering said of Homecoming: "It seemed to me that setting a goal of making Homecoming the best ever worked."

This included printing a special insert for the football program of the senior court, and inviting past homecoming queens to attend the ceremony.

Extra effort also went into the decorations that transformed the stage into a floral gazebo and the cafeteria into a fantasy ballroom of helium balloons, strobe lights and even fog.

Setting goals for the best celebration

Like the sights and sounds that accompany the seasons of the year, these were the sights and sounds that students stored as memories of Homecoming 88.

STARTING THE HALF-TIME activities, drum major Anthony Carter leads the band while playing "Sanchez". Other songs that were played included "Walk Like An Egyptian" and "California Dreamer".

UNABLE TO BRAID HIS WIG, Richard Nash has Anthony Carter, Donya Hooker and Donya Drewitt to help him. Richard was one of the daring on Switch Day.

IN THEIR OWN little group, Katina Cooper, Arnessa Horton, Theodore Bryant, and Calvin Jordan dance to the Top 40. The DJ was Z-104's Greg Jay.

SUSPENSE MOUNTS on the sideline as Corey Taylor, David Woodous, Lance Wright and Reginald Hegwood look on. The clock ran down with the Comets losing 27-6 in a hard fought effort.

FROM THE BACK CURTAIN, Cedra Nash and her escort Allen Lankford enter the coronation ceremony. Cedra was the JV Cheerleader's representative.

MISS DECA, Donya Hooker, smiles happily as the crowd looks on. Donya was escorted by Leslie Booker.

RECEIVING FLOWERS from Savvas Punsalan was Miss Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader Katrina Tann. Katrina was first runner-up and won dinner for two at Carlos Murphy's.

WAITING ANXIOUSLY for the announcement of the winners were Leah Jurewicz with John Katz, Carolyn Pabustan with Leonard Pabustan, and Kimberly Watson with Nestor Villanueva.

MR. BANKS PRESENTS the crown to Miss Comet Sweetheart Donya Hooker. Donya received dinner for two at Daryl's.

THE VOTES WERE FINALLY

IN WHEN COMETS PICKED A SWEETHEART

SECOND RUNNER-UP was Miss Octagon Nora Flores. Nora received flowers for her victory and a gift certificate from Tracks Records and Tapes.

While the Presidential candidates were campaigning for the November elections, the Comet Sweetheart candidates were campaigning for theirs. Posters, signs, and leaflets appeared everywhere. Elected representatives from several clubs, organizations, and classes competed long and hard at capturing the students' attention and winning their votes. Miss Keyette, Carolyn Pabustan said, "I felt very honored. Just being in the pageant was like already winning."

On February 4, elections were held, but the winners were not announced until halftime of the Granby vs. Norview basketball game on February 12th. Each nominee was escorted in and presented with candy and flowers. The top three were announced from the second runner-up to the winner. Miss Comet Sweetheart, Donya Hooker said, "I went into shock when my name was called."

WHILE TAKING A BREAK FROM HER WORK, Dorothy Sazio relaxes in the Guidance Office. Mrs. Sazio is the guidance counselor for students with the last names of J — Nell.

Often, the importance of casual acquaintances are blindly overlooked. But let's give credit to the people whose warm hellos and encouraging words come on the rainiest days. Even when students get a break from school, the most common complaint is "I miss my friends."

PEOPLE

CAUGHT IN A FAMILIAR SCENE, Sherry Haskins peers through the scratched telephone booth door. Sherry was calling her mom during the first lunch shift.

TO ACHIEVE A PERFECT PICTURE, McIntosh photographer, Debbie Salvant tilts Sheron White's head. In order to accommodate all students and staff, three photographers were present on School Photo Day.

Credit where the buck stops

The administration is the backbone of school. These staff members keep it running smoothly and make sure that it maintains a pleasurable atmosphere while carrying out its educational mission. This job is handled by Principal T. R. Smith and three assistant principals.

Being a high school principal is not an easy job, especially when one has to worry about 160 staff members, 1600 students and a 25-acre campus. The one in charge must be responsible or something is going to go wrong. Dr. Theodore R. Smith has been principal for 6 years. Besides being principal, or as a consequence of it, he is also actively involved in the community.

Dr. Smith received his diploma from Booker T. Washington High School, his bachelor's degree from Norfolk State University, his master's from Hampton University and his doctoral degree from the University of Maryland in 1976.

"Seeing students succeed is his biggest reward," said Dr. Smith, and planning an event and watching it fail is his biggest disappointment. He added: "You can't recapture lost time, so live each minute to the fullest."

Mr. Rufus Banks has worked in the system for 27 years. He said that the students here "are dedicated, and teachers go beyond the call of duty." He added: "Students should set goals and objectives so that they will have something to aim for in the future."

Mr. Tim Sweeney, who is originally from New York, said he loves Norfolk. He also said: "I enjoy working with young people in hopes of preparing them for the future."

Ms. Shirley Bloxton, who used to be a Granby Social Studies teacher said: "There is always room for improvement, but the school gets better as it gets older."

A KEY ELEMENT in the admin operation is secretary Mrs. Susan Williams. She provided help for all who needed it with efficiency and a smile.

IN ONE OF THEIR usual daily discussions, Mr. Banks meets in Dr. Smith's office. Mr. Banks graduated from Virginia State, Hampton, and Virginia Polytechnic University.

A VISITOR can often find Ms. Bloxton busy with the paperwork of scheduling and instruction. She graduated from Longwood College and William and Mary.

WAITING FOR Mr. Sweeney to complete his call, student Becky Bowman knows her turn is next. Mr. Sweeney graduated from Old Dominion University.

THE DIRECTOR of the Virginia High School League activities, Mr. Dan Butler is not usually caught in a quiet moment such as this. He graduated from Granby, and the Universities of Tennessee and Oklahoma.

WORKING OUT of her compact office, office head Mrs. Lee Holland is visited by students and staff. She handled all fund-related business.

Ms. Ellen Aggerup
English

Mrs. Janice Anten
Library

Mrs. Janet Bagby
English, Forensics

Mr. Tom Bashara
Drafting

Miss Lee Baylor
Biology, Girls' Swim Team

Mrs. Betty Bennett
Special Education

Mrs. Sharon Boudreau
Special Education

Mrs. Rebecca Bradley
Mathematics

Mrs. Evelyn Brissette
Library

Mr. Michael Burnett
Attendance

DAYTIME CUSTODIAL STAFF. Front: Johnny Harris, Richard Bell, Leroy Skinner. Back: Ruth Johnson, Theodore Cowell, Gladys Wiggins.

CAFETERIA STAFF. Front: Viola Willoughby, Katie Jones (Manager), Mamie Watson, Felicia Tompkins, Karla Corridori, Dorothy Smith. Back: Jean Dunlap, Elaine Hall, Barbara Armstrong, Leona Shoemaker, Mary Heckstall, Joyce Gilchrist, Norine Drew.

Credit for enormous numbers

Just how hard is it preparing a meal for three people? Depending on the dish that is served, it is not that difficult. But just how hard is it preparing 800 meals? Up at the early hour of 6:30 a.m., Cafeteria Manager Katie Jones and her staff face this immense task.

To keep the costs of lunch down, the food was prepared at the central kitchen and was cooked by the staff in the school. Following government guidelines, each meal provided at least 3 ounces of protein daily.

Innovations this year included the additions of more choices. New lines in the lunchroom were set up for the salad bar, the deli bar, the potato bar, charlie pizzas, mixed snacks, and full meals.

If cooking for over a thousand people is an enormous job, then cleaning for them is even more so. Under the leadership of Head Custodian Richard Bell, two shifts of workers toiled from 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on every facet of clean-up and maintenance. These tasks ranged from opening the building and individual rooms when needed, erasing grafitti, mopping, scrubbing, sweeping, and installing equipment like pencil sharpeners and bulletin boards.

Both staffs shared one common goal: to provide their services so that the job of education could proceed as smoothly as possible. How successful were they in their appointed jobs? The answer was found in the credit that they were given by students and staff.

Mrs. Terry Byrd
Special Education

Mrs. Mahalia Clark
Mathematics

Mr. Randy Cook
Social Studies, Boys' Tennis, Octagon

Ms Kimberly Davis
Teachers Aide

Mrs. Francine Dozier
Home Economics

Mrs. Gloria Etheridge
English, *The Spectator*, Quill and Scroll

Mr. Thomas Eure
Attendance

Mrs. Alice Ferguson
Department Head, Health and P.E.

Mrs. Barbara Goings
Pass Program

Mrs. Shirley Goodman
English

CAFETERIA CASHIER Barbara Armstrong counts junior Michael Lemelle's change, while Duane Haynes and Albert Drummond wait for their turns to check out.

DOING HER PAPERWORK, lunchroom worker Mary Heckstall consults the numbers for today's meals. The staff usually worked from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Maybe unseen, never unsung

Giving credit to the behind-the-scenes workers is easy for those who know these workers and how indispensable they are to everyone they serve. Who are these people whose specialized occupations help the school and its population?

The answer can be found by stepping into any office. The main office and the Guidance offices form a large complex where registration, scheduling, counseling, attendance and permanent records were the major concerns handled by secretaries, clerks and assistants.

A smaller complex took care of early departures and late arrivals and discipline cases. Five attendance officers worked from this office to facilitate the orderly flow of student traffic through the day.

Lastly, there were the cafeteria staff workers, both shifts of custodial workers (day and evening), and the teacher aides who assisted in various departments. Most of these people labored behind the scenes, but their usefulness to the total program was very much in evidence to all.

ONE OF THE MANY student visitations to the clinic during the school day finds Patti Dearstyne with full-time nurse Patti Archer. Drug counselor Shari Ferguson was also available to students.

NEW TO THE SCHOOL this year, librarian Mrs. Janice Anten had little trouble adapting to a new environment. Mrs. Anten transferred from Maury High School.

Mr. Walter Green
Department Head, Guidance

Ms. Rosemary Grosnik
Pass Counselor

Mr. Tyrone Harsley
Attendance, Girls' Track

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartnett
WECEP Counselor

Mr. Fred Hartnett
Social Studies, Tidewater Challenge

Mr. Jim Harvey
Health and P. E., Boys' Varsity Basketball

Mrs. Vivian Hester
Special Education

Mrs. Thelma Holland
Earth Science

Mrs. Ellen Hook
Mathematics, Sophomore Class

Mr. Lenton Humbert
Head, Evening Custodial

MR. BUTLER'S OFFICE is the scene for this discussion between Attendance Officer Michael Burnett, Mr. Dan Butler and secretary Mrs. Sara Zimmerman. The three often worked together on student discipline.

AT WORK IN the Guidance complex, Attendance Clerk Mrs. Dorothy West works on all facets of student enrollment and attendance. She assisted homeroom teachers with this important task.

Ms. Jacqueline Jackson
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Willie Jo Johnson
French, Spanish

Mrs. Althea Joyner
Department Head, English, *Cupola*

Mr. Robert Kane
Mathematics

Mrs. Karen Keefer
English, Drama

Mr. James Lee
Health and P. E., Wrestling

Ms. Vivian Lee
English

Mrs. Marinda Long
Art

Ms. Kristine Martin
Health and P. E., Field Hockey

Ms. Veronica Moore
Social Studies, Senior Class

Ms. Theressa Mosby
Chemistry, Keyettes, Varsity Cheer, PALS

Mrs. Sandra Ogletree
German

Mrs. Sandra Parsons
Home Economics, FHA

Mr. John Reveley
Science

Ms. Joan Rowe
Mathematics, JV Cheer

Mr. Herman Sawyer
Attendance, Asst. Football, Asst. Wrestling

Mrs. Dorothy Sazio
Guidance

Ms. Portia Seagraves
Special Education

Mrs. Lisa Soorani
Mathematics

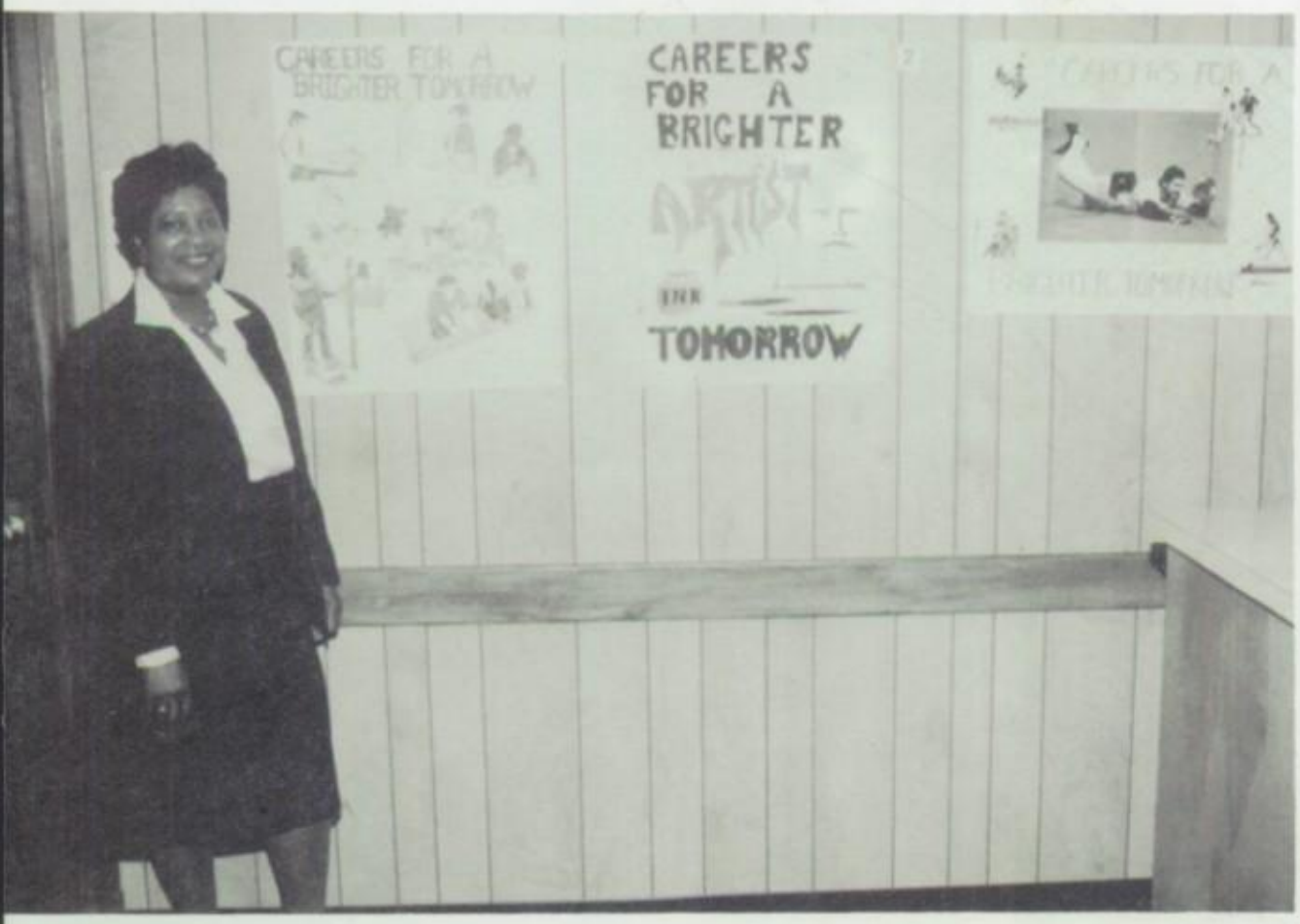
FELLOW STUDENT COUNSELORS Mrs. Dorothy Sazio and Mr. Frank Howlett meet in his office and discuss student problems and concerns.

A MAINSTAY of the Guidance Office, Mrs. Joan Augustine handles all the paperwork generated in the students' interest by this department.

IN A LIBRARY CONFERENCE, William and Mary representative Gary Riddle talks to counselor Mrs. Jeane McCrory and students about post secondary options in education.

Mr. Steve Steiner
Social Studies
Mrs. Anna Marie Tarr
English, *The Comet*
Mrs. Julia Varner
Guidance
Mr. James Wade
Health and P.E. Intramurals, PELT

Mrs. Elsie Weaver
Pass Program
Mr. Charles White
Custodial
Mrs. Jayne Wilkinson
Social Studies
Mrs. Melinda Williams
Special Education Resource
Mr. Robert Wingfield
Special Education



HEAD OF THE Guidance Department, Mr. Walter Green is one of six counselors. He has been at the school for 17 years.

POSING WITH THE WINNERS, counselor Mrs. Julia Varner shows the Career Poster Contest entries. This annual event was a pet project of Mrs. Varner's.

Counting credits only one job

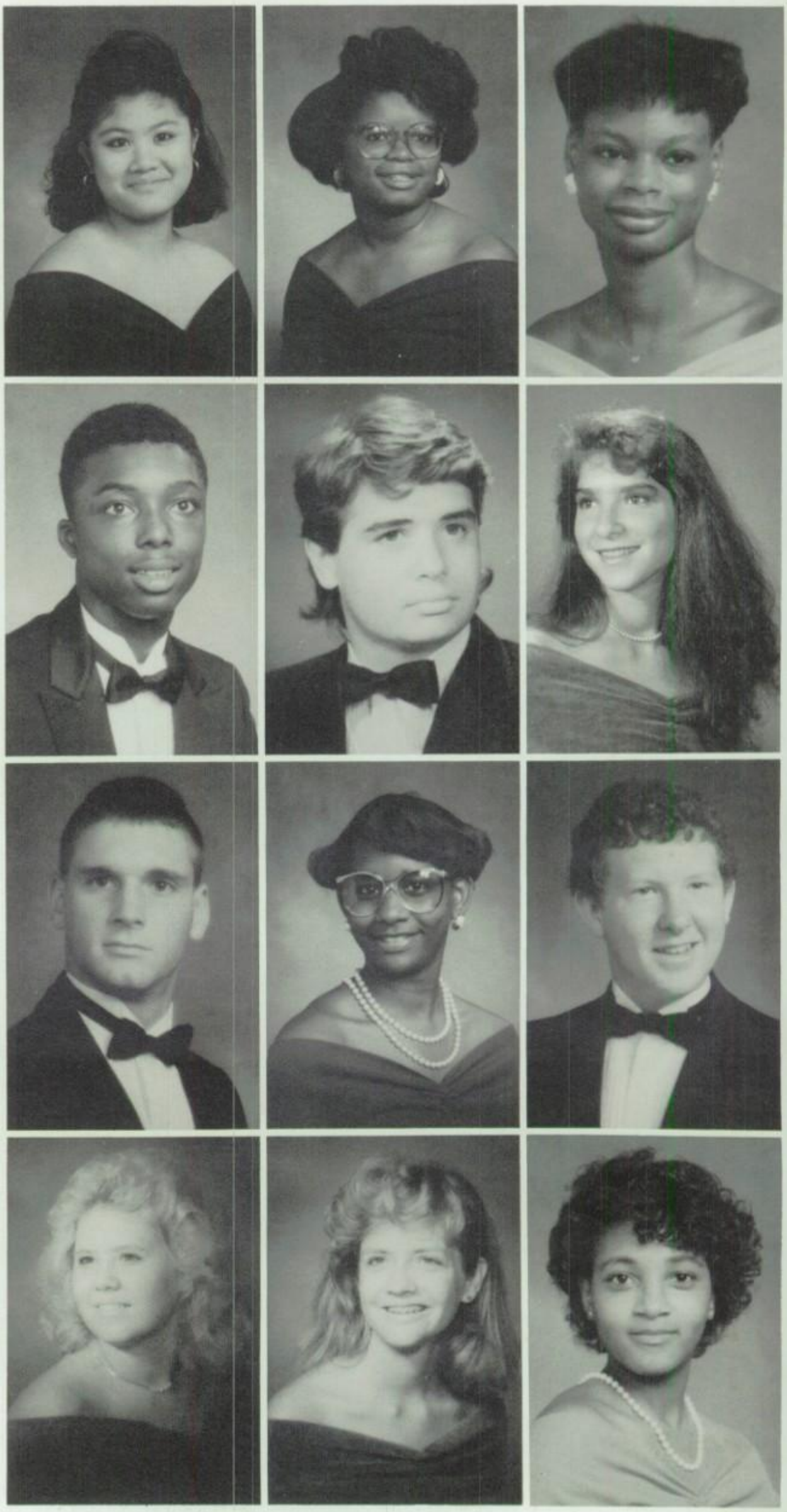
When students have problems at home, they usually go to parents and friends for advice. When students are at school, they may go to their guidance counselors. The Guidance Office is always an important part of school, and this was no exception this year.

The counselors not only did individualized projects like individual, group or peer counseling, but they also wrote letters of recommendation for students applying for extracurricular activities, they tested students for aptitude and career planning potential, and helped with post-graduation plans.

Two very helpful computer programs were augmented to help students with career choices. The Guidance Information System (GIS), a computer program, gave information about two and four year universities and colleges nationwide. It also compiled student interests and gave them a list of possible career choices.

The Virginia Vital Information for Education and Work (VA VIEW) gave the same information for choices specifically within the state.

The Guidance Office, important in every facet of student life from course selection to graduation, was a busy center of activity working for the students and their future.



Rachel Almozara

Vicki L. Anderson
COMET Staff, Varsity Cheerleader, FBLA, JV Cheerleader

Donna Banks

Kevin A. Barnes
Wrestling, DECA, SCA, Honor Roll

David R. Bashara
Soccer, MVP & Best Offensive Player, Army Scholarship

Paula Berman
French Club, Octagon Club, National Honor Society, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, *Spectator*

Dana S. Bindon

Naomi L. Bishop

L. Boyd Black
Swim Team, Drama Club, SCA, Granby Singers, Key Club, Tennis Team

Tracy Black

Belinda K. Boldt
Who's Who Among American High School Students, Distinguished Young Leaders of America, FBLA, PALS, National Honor Society Sec. Keyettes Chaplain, Treasurer, SCA, ICC, Tennis Team, Flag Corps, Sophomore Secretary, COMET, VPLS Scholastic Team

Arlinda L. Bond

Felicia Boone
FBLA, Keyettes, Sophomore Class Treasurer

Jacqueline C. Boone
Keyettes, SCA Secretary, Varsity Cheerleader, JV Cheerleader, Latin Club, Junior Class Secretary, FBLA, ICC, PALS, Debate Team, Miss Latin, Miss Senior

Amy E. Boyd
Outstanding Student of the Year in Child Care, HERO, FBLA

Not an easy job but well done

Like most young children who dream about being seniors, their turn came at last — their turn to have more independence, to gain respect from students and teachers, and to ride the wave of fun activities that occurred during the year. Those students who were there to help them succeed in their goals were the senior class officers.

In the words of Ms. Veronica Moore, senior class sponsor, "The leadership of the senior class is in the hands of five experienced, energetic, and capable seniors. They possess a strong desire to see that the activities of the senior class meet the needs of the senior body. They donate unselfishly of their time and talents and unfortunately, much too often, they only receive complaints and criticism rather than praise and words of gratitude."

So even though the role of being a class officer was not easy, they undertook the job in order to make the class of '88 the greatest. Plans for the year included the ever-present fundraisers, friendship night, class night, talent show, end of year picnic, Bahamas trip, a second class trip, prom, and, of course, graduation.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.
Front: Rene Gray, assistant secretary; Jennifer Smith, president; Isaac Wilson, treasurer. Middle: Jesse Hancock, vice president; Deanna Gray, secretary. Top: Ms. Veronica Moore, sponsor.

Deanna L. Bradley
DECA, District Leadership Award, Concert Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Jewelry Designing Awards

Jodi M. Bromley
Spanish Club, FBLA, SCA, Quill and Scroll, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, Honor Society Treasurer, Welkin Secretary, *Spectator* Assistant Editor, COMET Staff

Neke Y. Brown
Keyettes, FBLA, PALS, *Who's Who Among American High School Students, International Directory of Distinguished Youths*, Junior Achievement

Debs come out for charity

The Norfolk Medical Society holds a coming out into the world ceremony for senior high school young ladies every year. Twenty-six girls came from all over Hampton Roads to participate. For Granby, the 1987 debutantes were Daphne Meeks, escorted by Alton Whitehurst, and April Collins, escorted by James Clayborn.

Daphne and April attended meetings dealing mainly with financial reports, rap sessions, and workshops on such topics as date rape and time management. They also met for dance rehearsals every Sunday. Their main objective was to raise at least $250 each in ads to go towards purchasing advanced equipment for Norfolk Community Hospital.

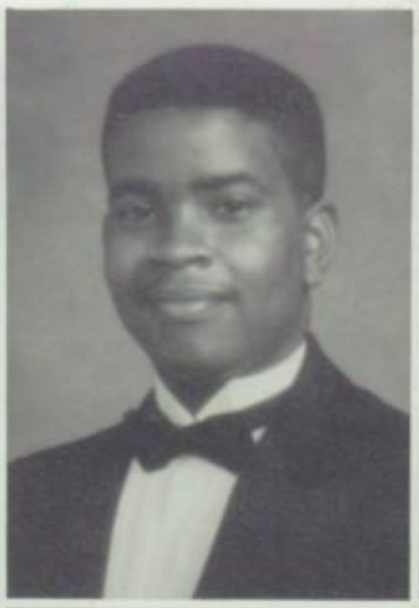
They were presented at Chrysler Hall on November 28 and then attended a ball that followed. April believed that it was a "fun, learning experience. It made you feel important and proud of yourself. It was a nice feeling to have others proud of you for your accomplishments."

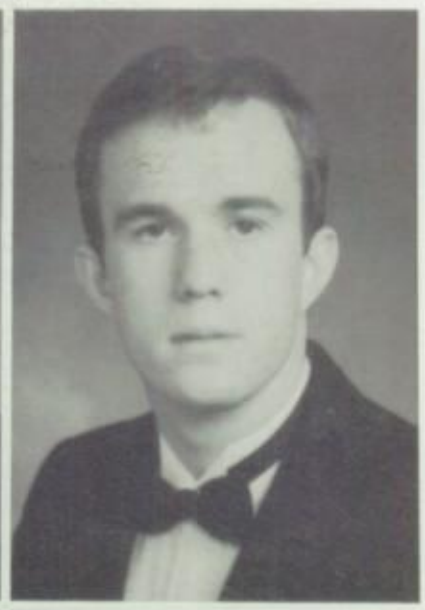
CARRYING THE ROSES PRESENTED at the coming out ceremony, Daphne Meeks and April Collins pause before the dancing begins. The Chrysler lobby was a colorful display of debutante white and formal tuxedos.

Sharon Y. Bullock
President of FHA, Drill Team, NJROTC

Orion T. Burke

Thomas E. Butcher





Christine Byrd

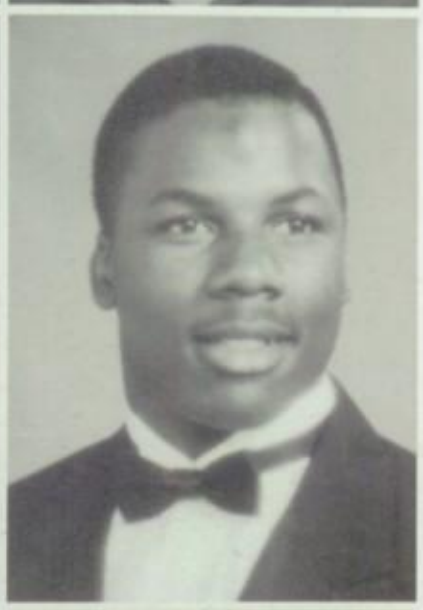
Jeff Carter
Football, Swimming, Key Club, V. President, FBLA, SCA

April A. Collins

Kalvin E. Cooke

Sheri E. Cooper
Soccer Captain, Junior Ring Committee, COMET Staff Business Manager, Miss Yearbook, Welkin, Swim Team

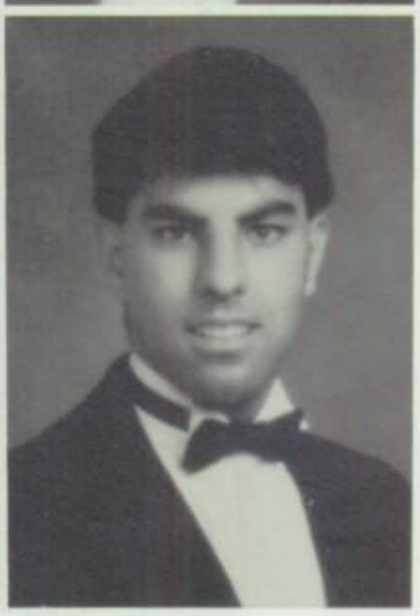
Anthony Copeland



Tina L. Corprew
Miss Freshman Attendant, Hero Member, SCA, Mixed Chorus, VICA, Outstanding Student Award from NTVC, VICA Parliamentarian, FHA

Shellie L. Crocker
Spectator Staff, Spanish Club, Volleyball Team, FBLA, COMET Staff, PELT

Scott C. Dashiell



Carolyn Davis
Jorge Delacruz
Rebecca Delacruz
FBLA, German Club, FHA

Dancing runs in the family

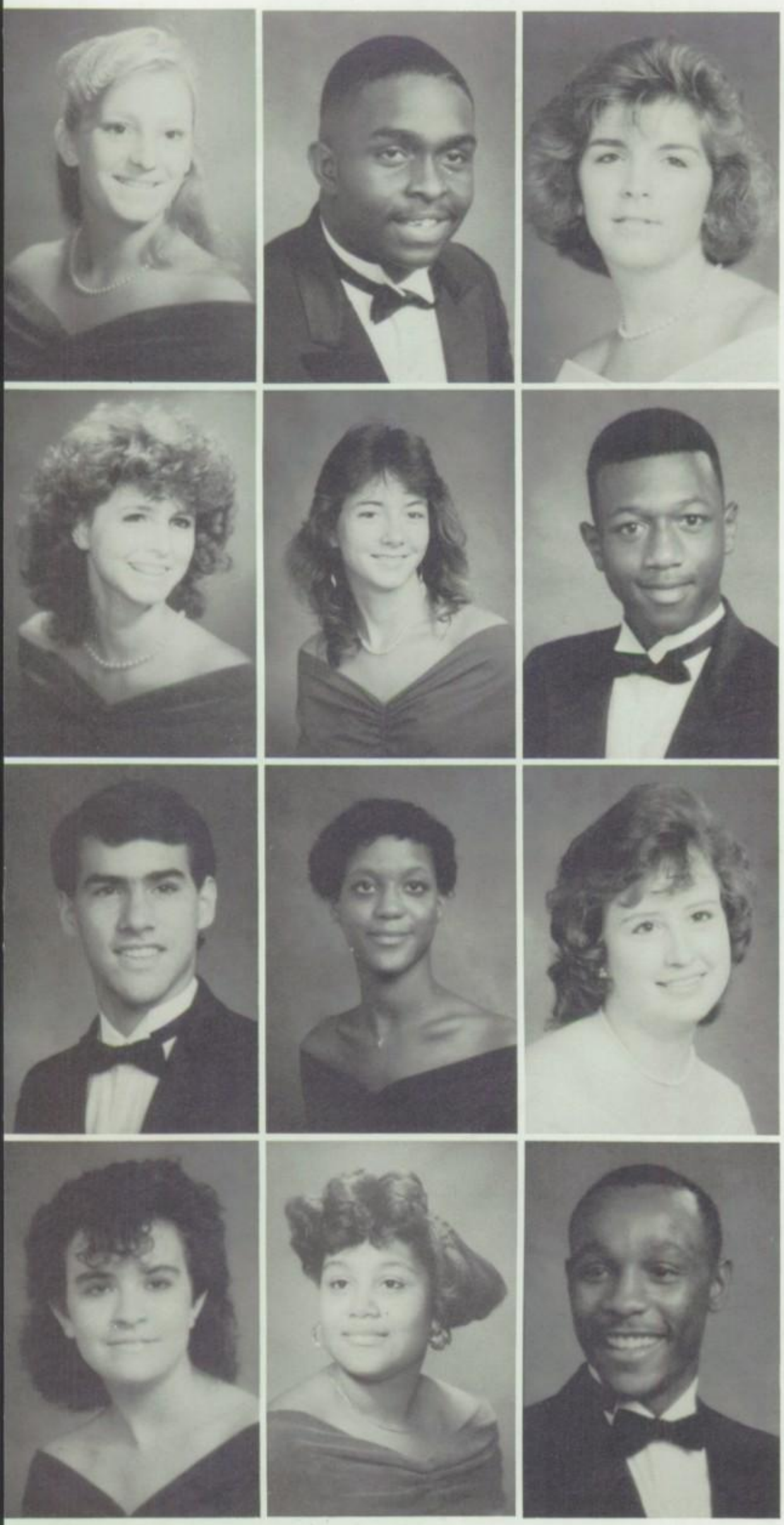
Dancing has always been a favorite activity of high school students, but few people have taken it as seriously as Toni Ewell. Ever since she was eight years old, Toni has been actively involved, with her strongest performance in jazz and modern dance.

Like her mom, who was a professional dancer for fifteen years, Toni has put in her time too. Not only has Toni danced for the Norfolk Public Schools for four years, she has also been a member of the Virginia State Dance Team for four years. Although her two years at Old Dominion University provided her with experience, she says, "My mother taught me mostly all I know."

As a result of her quality of dance, Toni has won many awards and has had opportunities to travel. In 1986, she placed third in the National Dance Competition, but went on to win it in 1987 and proceeded to World Dance Competition. An added benefit was the chance to travel to such places as New Mexico, Jamaica, California and New York.

Even though Toni takes her dancing seriously, she does not plan to pursue a dance career right away. Instead, she decided to go to college to major in law or psychology in criminal behavior. After that, she said, "I would like to be the coach of the Virginia State Dance Team or open my own dance studio."

SENIOR TONI EWELL displays her winning crown, scepter and sash from the Virginia 1987 Miss Dance Championship. Her dancing career included a public appearance at the White House.



Judy M Dellert
JV Cheerleading, Welkin Treasurer, Winner's Circle, Varsity Soccer, National Honor Society V. President, President Varsity Cheerleading, Keyettes, Historian, SCA, ICC, *Who's Who*, PALS, FBLA

Alton Diggs

Michele L Dixon
FBLA, Spanish Club President

Nancy Doherty

Alice M Dozier
COE, Mixed Chorus, FBLA

George H Drew

Victor G Duarte

Sharlene L Dukes
FBLA, Track Team

Laura K Dunlap
Who's Who, Band, Softball, Cheerleading, Keyettes, Historian, Latin Club, V. President of Junior Class, COMET Staff, PALS, Computer Science for the Gifted and Talented

Elizabeth Edwards

Carla R. Epps
SCA, Pep Squad, Cometettes, FBLA, COE

Oneal Epps

Toni A. Ewell
Pep Club, V. Pres. of S.A.D.D., Manager of Varsity Football, SCA, PELT, Manager of Watergirls for Football Team, DECA, Sec. of Science Club, Capt. of Modern Dance Team, FBLA, Octagon Club, Co-Captain of Tumbling Team, ICC, Drum Majorette, Varsity Swim Team, Manager of Wrestling, Manager of JV/Varsity Wrestling Cheerleading, Miss SCA, Miss Science Club

Jennifer J. Fancher

Lisa S. Felton
Drama Club, Keyettes, PALS, Debate, SPECTATOR Staff, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Earl Floyd Jr.
JV Basketball, AIASA Club

Angela R. Foster
Miss Freshman Att., French Club, SCA

Ernest Foster
Wrestling, Tumbling

Jocelyn Frederick
FBLA, FHA, Parliamentarian Officer Omega Club

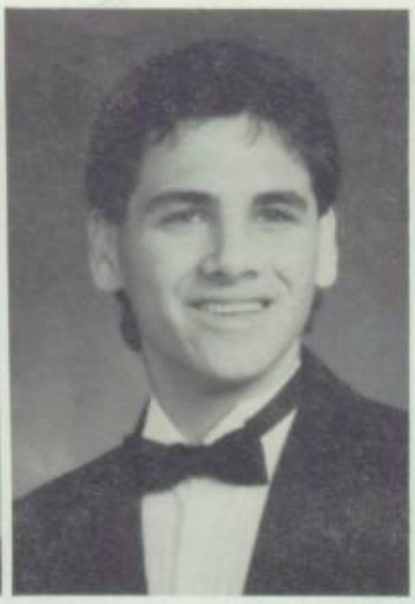
Sarah L. Gaines
Band

John S. Gajdek
Key Club, Cross Country, Swim Team, Marching Band Treasurer

Jane M. Gardner

Vince A. Gibbs
Wrestling, Welding at VoTech, Advance Art Student

Candace L. Gimbert



Alicia Y. Gladney
FHA V. President, Flag Corps, FBLA, DECA, Nurse Aide, Band, COE, SCA

Brett M. Gold
SCA, FBLA, Key Club, Soccer, Cross Country, Swim Team

Towanda R. Goodman

Finishing up as a beginner

Starting school in a new city is difficult, especially when the student is a senior. That student has to find new friends and learn how to fit in in just one year. Two of the newcomers to Granby this year were Kim Jones, who came from Green Run High School, and Tom Butcher, who came from James Madison High School in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Although Kim said that she didn't have much trouble fitting in and making new friends, there were always problems with credits. "Each school has different graduation requirements and being an incoming senior this year, I'm trying to fit in all of the Granby requirements in time to graduate."

When asked how Granby compares with other schools, Tom replied, "This is the third high school I have attended and I find the teachers are more interested in the students than they were at the other schools." Kim observed that since "the student body here is smaller," it led to "a closer group of kids."

ON THE FRONT STEPS, seniors Tom Butcher and Kim Jones reminisce about the many schools they've been in as military children. They discovered that they had been in the Philippines together.

Rochelle D Graves
Latin Club, Softball Team, FBLA, Science Club

Deanna L Gray
Senior Class Secretary, FBLA, COE, Soccer

Eva R Gray
Spanish Club, FBLA, Cometettes

Joycena M Greenage

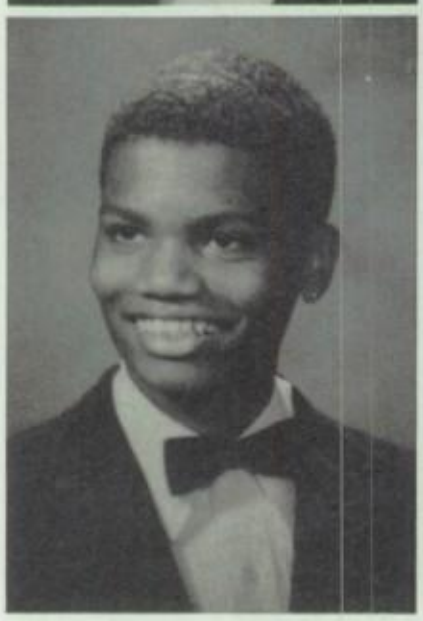
Yvette Griffin
Orchestra, HERO, FHA

Shannon N Haddad
Volleyball Team, Track, Softball, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, Field Hockey, CUPOLA, National Honor Society

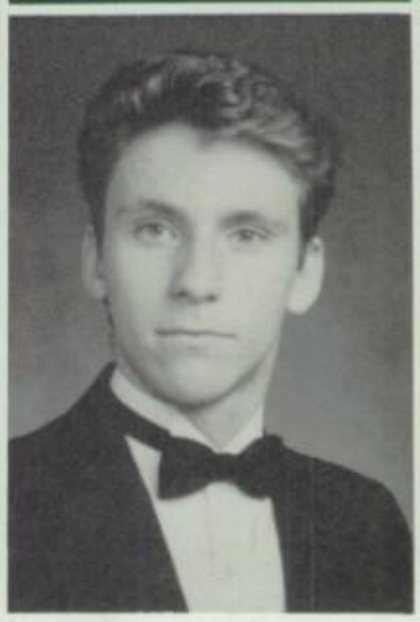
Jesse A Hancock
Senior Class V. President, Junior Class V. President, Sophomore Class Tres., Orchestra President, Regional Orchestra, All-City Orchestra, Tidewater Youth Symphony, Solo and Ensemble, Orchestra Festival, Outstanding Orchestra Member, Governor's School for the Arts, Track Team, Tennis Team, French Club, SCA, ICC, FBLA, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Sonya D Harjo
Basketball Team, Volleyball Team, Track Team, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Office Assistant

Corey Harris



James Hatcher



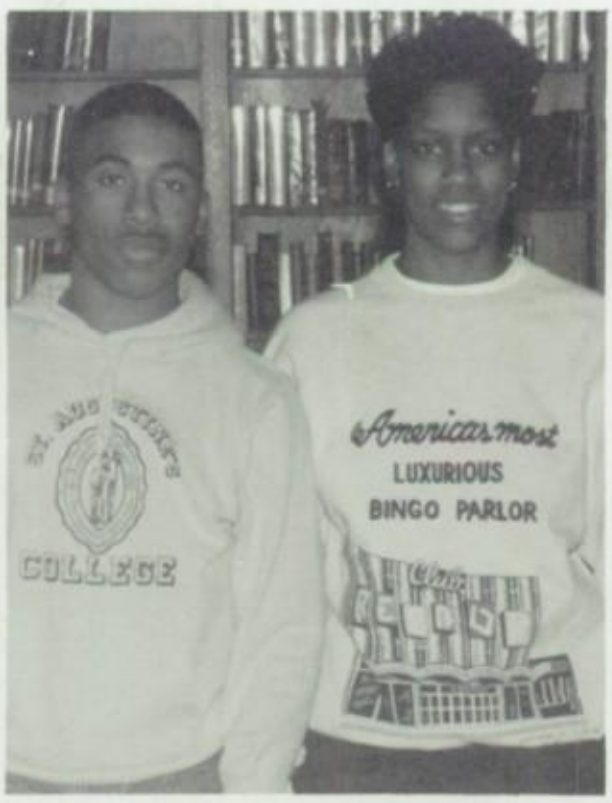
Paolo J Hawley
Swim Team, PALS, FBLA, Welkin, French Club President, Model UN, Soccer Team, SCA, Science Club Sec., *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, COMET Staff, Science Olympiad, Spanish Club, Tidewater Challenge

Linda L Hayhurst
FHA, HERO, Cometettes, FBLA, Concert & Marching Band, Volleyball Team

MOST TALENTED:
April Collins and
Sean Johnson

MOST INTELLECTUAL:
Belinda Boldt and Isaac Wilson

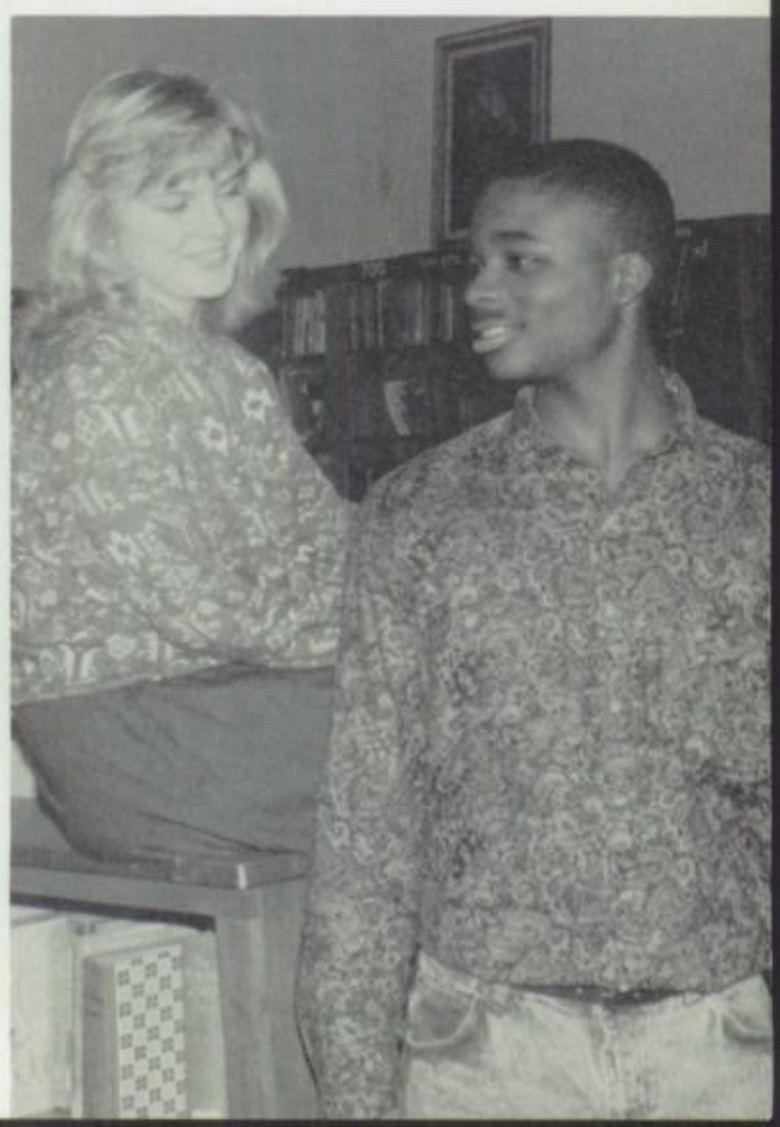
MOST ATHLETIC:
Kiersten Portlock and Ricky Henderson

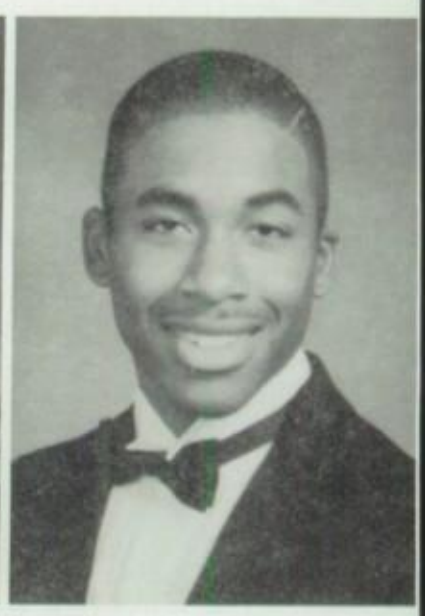


GIVING CREDIT
to the 1988
HALL OF FAME:
They made
the most
of what
they had

BEST ALL-AROUND, MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Jennifer Smith and Jesse Hancock

BEST DRESSED:
Heather Yeiser and Corey Roulack



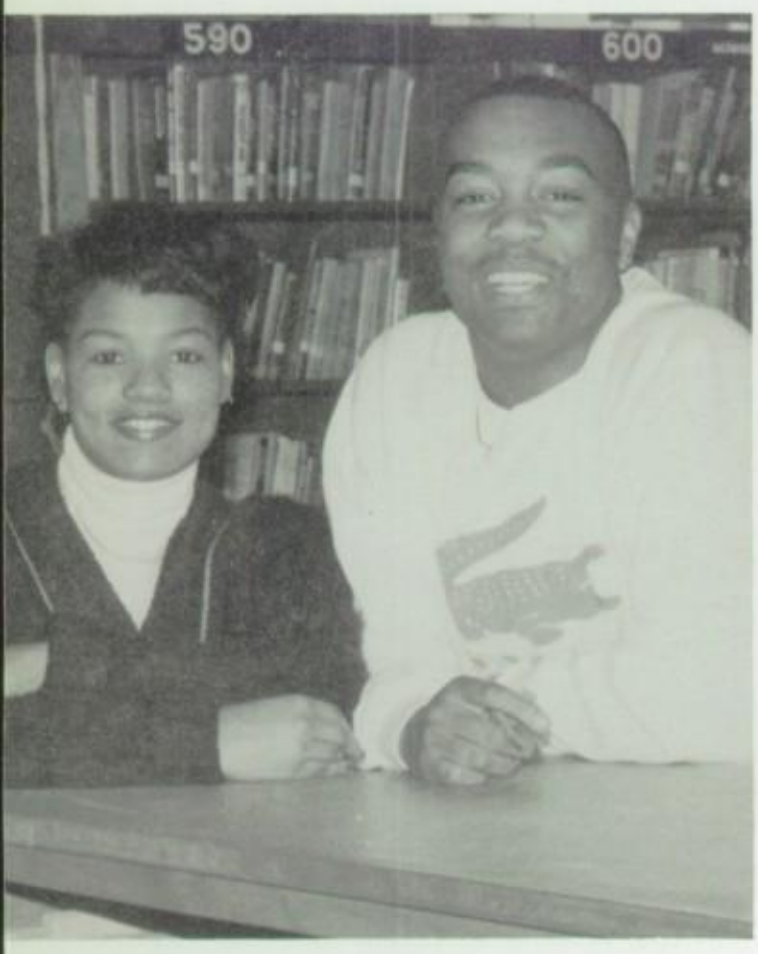


Diana Hayes
Christine Henderson
Terricko A Henderson
Baseball Team MVP, JV/V Football, V. Wrestling, All-Eastern District Second Baseman

GIVING CREDIT to the 1988 HALL OF FAME: The choices that made them laugh and rejoice

BIGGEST FLIRT:
Elsa Collette and Justin Jones

MOST UNPREDICATBLE:
Millicent McMiller and Boyd Black



WITTIEST:
Michelle Howard and Kevin Craft

BEST PERSONALITY:
Narisa Villanueva and Paul Foreman

David S Hewett
Soccer, Tidewater Challenge, COMET Staff, German Club, SCA, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Richard E Hill
VICA President

Sheila Hill
NJROTC, Female Drill Commander, Girls' Cross Country Captain, Boys' Basketball Manager, FBLA, AIASA

Jeannie A Hobbs
V. Swimming, Quill and Scroll, *Who's Who Among American High School Students* COMET Photographer, Keyettes, SCA

Michelle L Holley
HERO-FHA, Track

Ray Holley

Tara S Holloman
Pep Club, DECA, Granby Singers

Charles E Horne
Science Club Pres., Science Club Tres., Latin Club, Soccer, COMET Staff

Harvey L Horne

Michelle D Howard
DECA, FBLA, Mixed Chorus

Chris Howlett
Baseball Team, All District 2nd Team, All District 1st Team

Avia Humphrey

Rolevee M. Ilamni
Marc C. Joachim
COMET Staff
Randal B. John

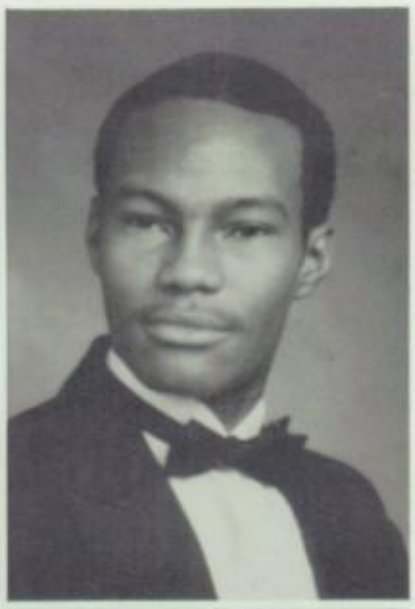
GIVING CREDIT to the 1988 HALL OF FAME: Voted by the Senior Class as the best and the most of all the rest

BEST LOOKING:
Jackie Boone and Edward Plum

MOST POPULAR:
Laura Reyes and Allen Stone

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED:
Tena Pickering and Anthony Copeland

FRIENDLIEST:
Lisa Wilson and Brent Paige

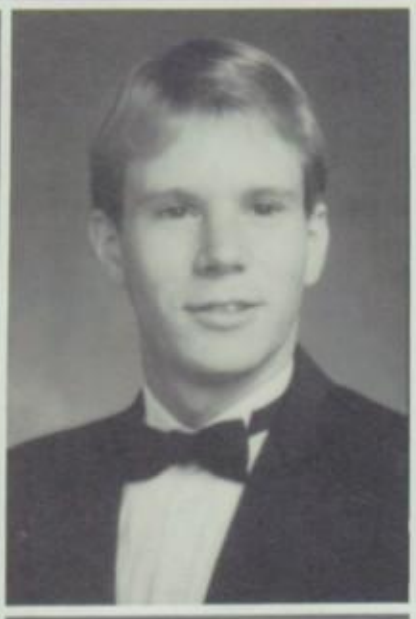


Elizabeth L. Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Reginald Johnson

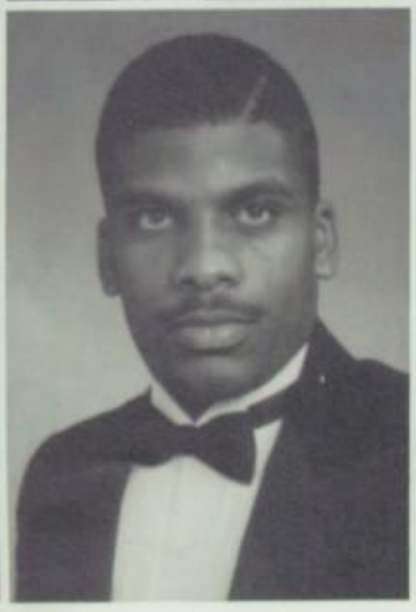
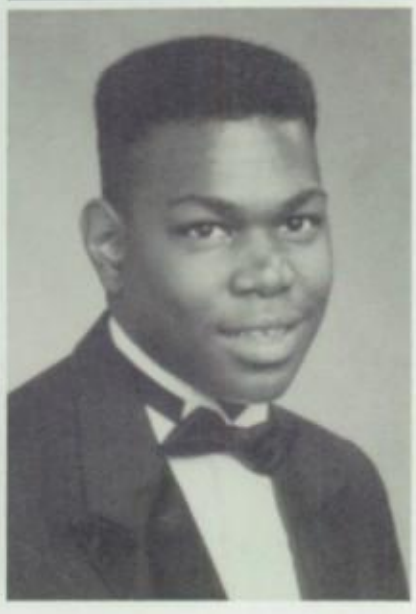
Sean V. Johnson
Drama Club, Mixed Chorus, Granby Singers, DECA, FBLA, Norfolk Public Schools Performing Arts Repertory, Honorable Mention from Norfolk Public Schools One Act Play Competition, PELT, Virginia Theater Conference, Latin Club

Kim E. Jones
V. President of Freshman Class, Pres. of Sophomore Class, SCA, Tennis Team, Volleyball Team, SPECTATOR Staff, COMET Staff, French Club, FHA, NJHS, NHS, Octagon Club, Anchor Club

Jennifer L. King
Track, Pep Squad, Orchestra, French Club Office Assistant, DECA Secretary, Pres., COMET Staff



Roger R. King
Darren J. Klink
Golf Club District Champion, Tennis Team, Key Club
Jerry F. Kolk
Band, Key Club, FBLA

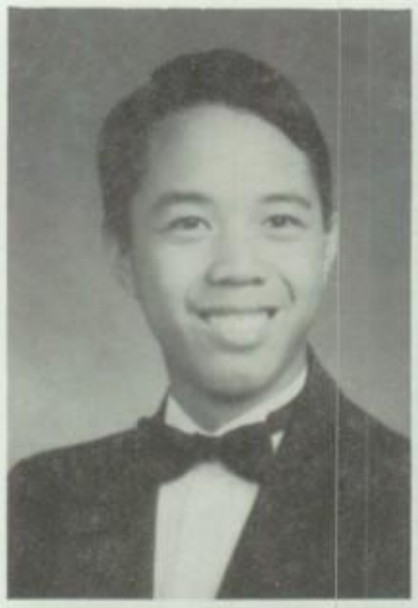
Robert V. Krueger
Cross Country, Norstar, National Honor Society, *Virginian Pilot-Ledger* Star Scholastic Team, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, Forensics, Wrestling

Curtis L. Lee
Gene C. Lightfoot
SCA, Library Assistant, Chorus

Gil M. Llames
Tidewater Challenge, NJROTC Company Commander, Honor Society V. President, Color Guard Drill Team, Student Advisory Council, Soccer, NJROTC Battalion Commander

Cyndy M. Lopez

Richard P. Mann
Governor's Magnet School for the Arts, Wrestling Team



Yolanda D. Mayfield
SPECTATOR Staff, Quill & Scroll, VICA, NTVC

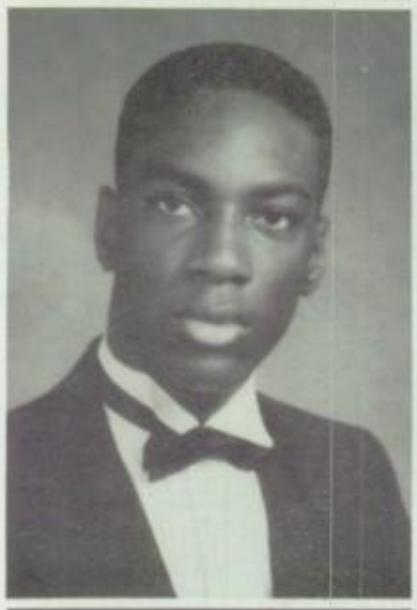
Shayna McComiskey
Soccer, COMET Staff

Yolanda McGlone

Jeremy McKenzie
PALS, SCA, PELT, FBLA, Granby Singers

Millicent C. McMiller
JV Cheerleading, Pep Squad

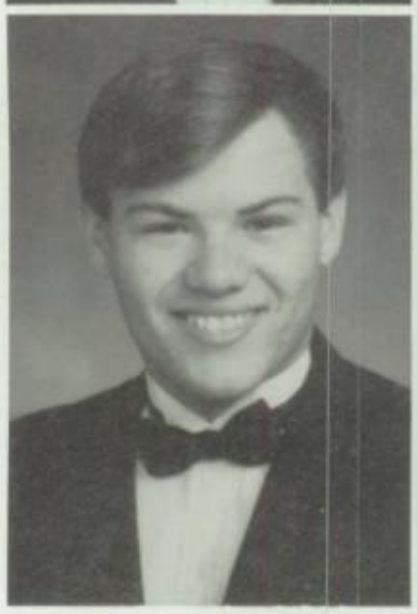
Tracy McMiller
JV/V Cheerleading



Andrew S. Mears

Daphne L. Meeks
Pep Squad, Field Hockey, V. Basketball, Track, FCA, FBLA Tres., V. President, Debutante for the Norfolk Medical Society, Keyettes

Regina Merkel



Mark A. Michael
JV Football, Wrestling, ROTC, Drill Team, Academic Team, Rifle Team

Acranette S. Mitchell
Flag Corps, Pep Club, JV Cheerleading, COE, FBLA

Tina E. Moore
SPECTATOR Staff

Time preserved for all time

The Senior Memory Book was an item that many seniors invested in. For the price of twelve dollars, one received a scrapbook, a photo album, and a journal all rolled into one. Jackie Boone commented, "I'm very proud of my book because each page holds very important memoirs of my high school years."

On the other hand, not all of the seniors bought the memory books. According to Paolo Hawley, "Every year in a person's life should be important."

But some felt that the senior books made it possible to relate experiences in a way that the yearbook could not. Edna Willis agreed: "It's personal and really makes me feel involved in my senior year because it will help me to remember it clearly."

EXPRESSING PRIDE IN HER WORK, Jackie Boone shows her memory book to fellow seniors Edward Plum, Brad Paige, Tracy McMiller, and Brent Paige. Her book even included her Miss Senior corsage.

Gretchen C. Morehead
French Club, COMET Staff, Welkin Club

James A. Morring

Andrew C. Myers
French Club, SCA, Honor Society, DECA, FFA

Paulette Nash
Harp Ensemble, Orchestra, Flag Corps Capt., COE, FBLA

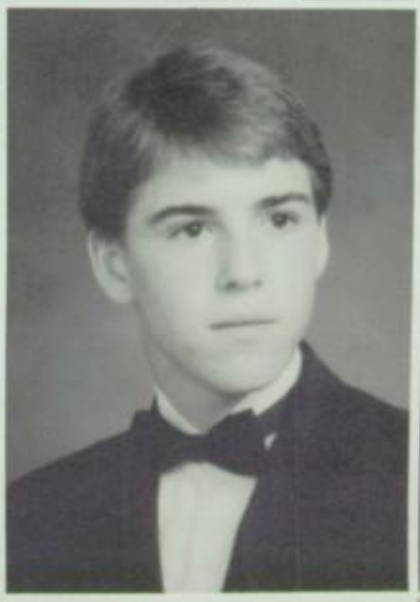
E. Rick Odango
Tennis Team

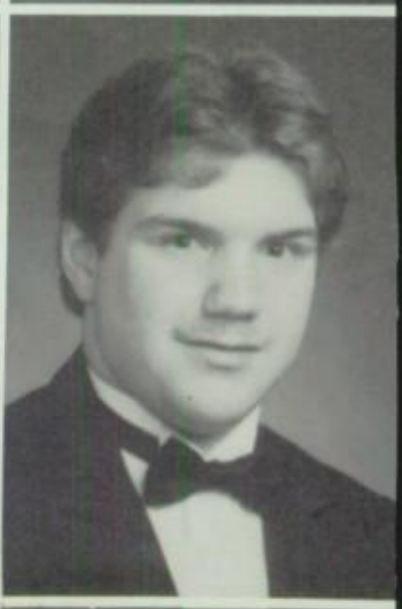
Bonnie B. Odom
Wrestling Assistant Manager, AIASA, Miss AIASA, DECA, FBLA

Rafael P. Orbeta

James R. Ortolano

Michael L. Owens
Soccer Team, Honor Society, FBLA, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*





Carolyn T. Pabustan
Honor Society, Keyette Sec., DECA, Concert/ Marching Band Sec., Symphony Orchestra

Kimberly J. Page
Spanish Club, Drama Club, Miss Tidewater Teen

Taura D. Paige

Christopher Palaszewski
SCA, Cross Country Team, NJROTC, COMET Staff
John B. Paul
Ramona P. Perry
FBLA Historian, FBLA 1st Place District Competition, 3rd Place Regional Competition, Honor's Letter, Participation in Book Review Contest

Mascot makes it

Not many people cheered for Granby for as long as Vicki Anderson did. She was the mascot for Granby for four years, from the ages of seven to ten years old. She was asked to be the mascot after going to cheering practice with her aunt, Myra Patterson, who graduated in 1980, who was on the varsity squad at the time. She remembered thinking that the varsity cheerleaders seemed so old, and now she is in the same place.

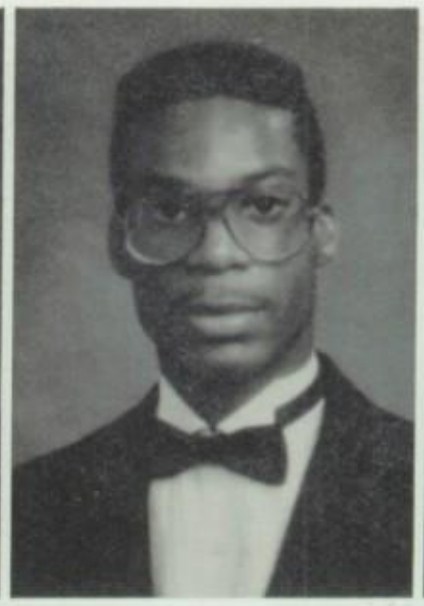
Vicki attended Maury High School until she was a junior and transferred to Granby. She cheered for Granby for both her junior and senior years. She felt overall, that the best part of cheering was "the friends I made, and I enjoy supporting the school."

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Vicki wears the Granby blue and gold. She showed the captain of the squad her jumps and was asked to be the mascot.

DEMONSTRATING the technique that she gained from 10 years of cheering, Vicki executes a dynamic split. She has never lost the Granby spirit.

Jeffrey S. Peterson
Vernon Pruden
Tena D. Pickering

French Club, Pep Club V. President, SCA V. President, Pres., Homeroom Representative, Honor Society, ICC, COMET Editor, JV Basketball Co-captain, V. Basketball, Volleyball Team, Softball, YMCA Outstanding Teen Woman, 2nd Place for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Essay Contest, Daughters of the American Essay Contest, Optimist Club Speech Contest, Norfolk Public School's Leadership Camp



A view of unlimited freedom

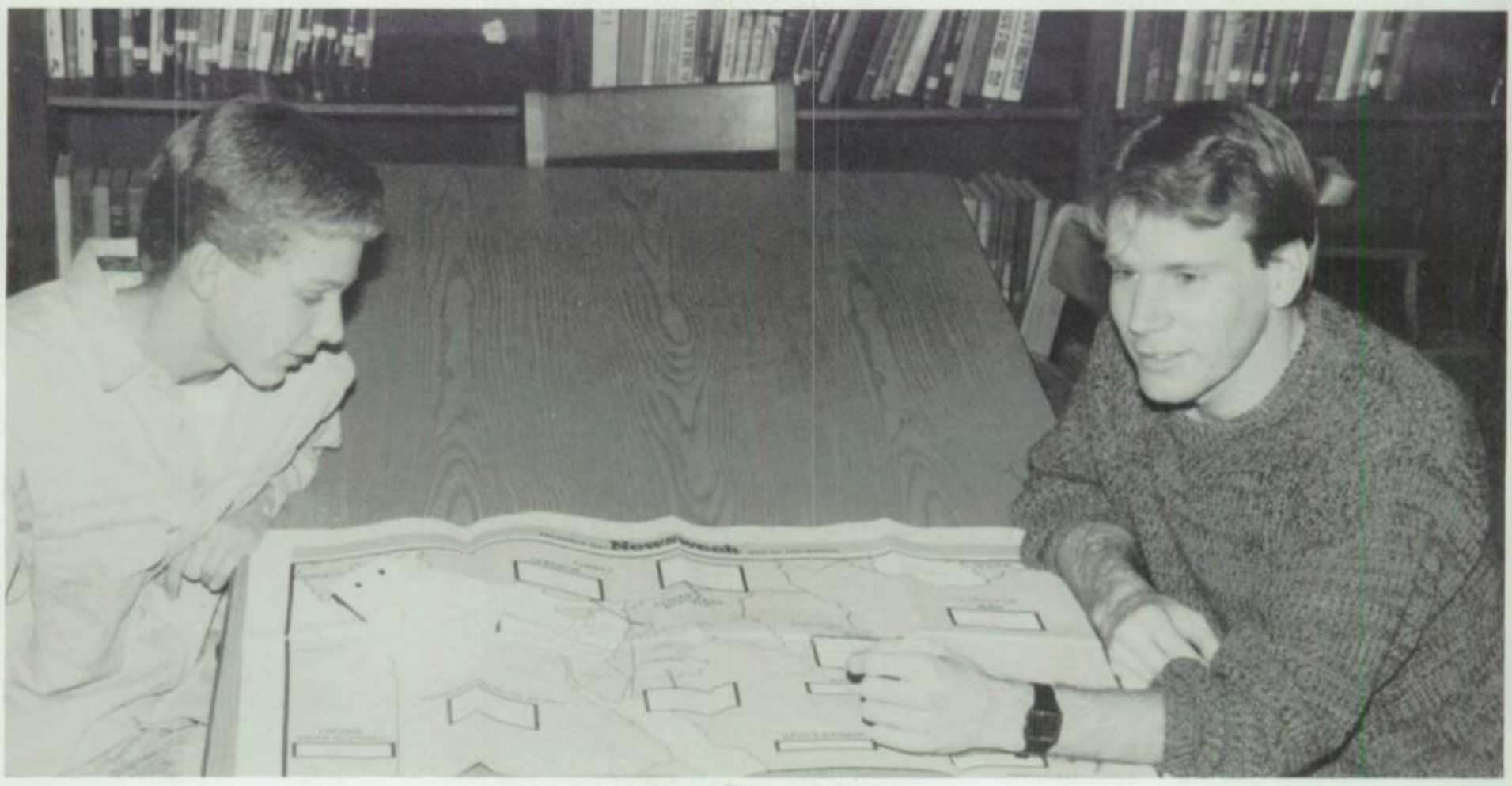
"Top Gun" was the most popular movie of 1986 and many would agree that the most exciting aspect of the movie was the spectacular flying. Few students get to experience the feeling, but senior Darren Klink and junior Josh Lea were two exceptions.

Darren and Josh started flying because it was something that they had always wanted to do. When asked the question, "What do you like best about flying?", Darren answered, "Probably the freedom, but the view from above is nice too . . . especially at night." Josh had a similar response; "I like the feeling of being there all by myself thousands of feet off the ground with no one to tell me what to do."

While Darren was not sure if his future would involve flying or not, Josh planned to attend Embry Riddle Aviation College or go into pilot training with the Air Force.

Darren left these words of advice: "If anyone is interested in flying, they should try to get into it. It is somewhat expensive, but it's worth it, and it's not as complicated as one might think."

IN A CONVERSATION, Josh Lea and Darren Klink discuss their mutual flying interest. As a result of their training, they have been able to fly to many different places.



Shirley D. Pierce
FBLA, PALS, Keyettes, Honor Society, *Who's Who Among America's High School Students*, Distinguished Young Leaders of America

Leysa D. Pontius

Melody M. Porter

Kiersten E. Portlock
JV Basketball, V. Basketball, French Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, AAU Junior Olympic Basketball Team, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Tiffany A. Powles

Leslie M. Proetzel

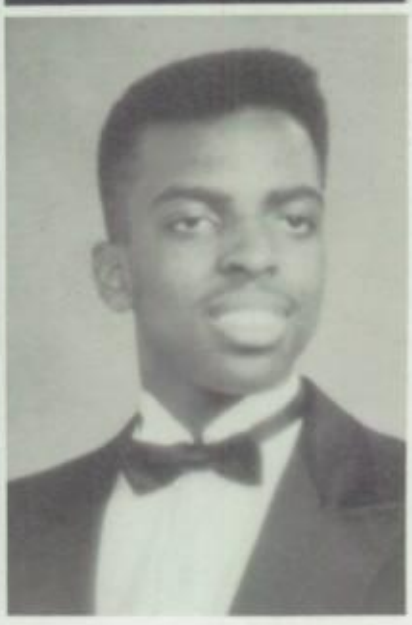
Stephanie C. Ramos

Kevin G. Reitnouer

Laura L. Reyes
FBLA, Norfolk State Region Treasurer, 2nd Place Accounting I District, 2nd Place Accounting II District

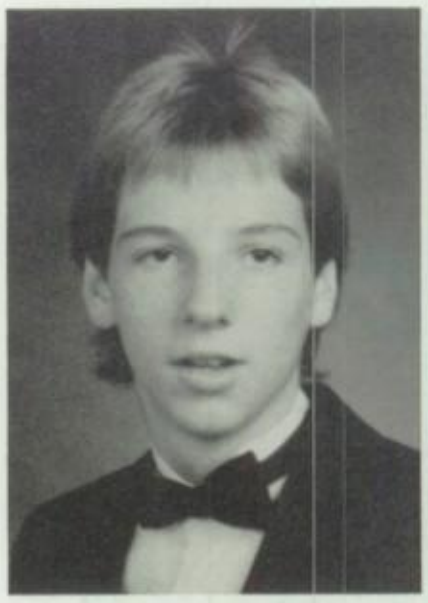
Mary Richard
Drama Club, FHA, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball

Beth N. Roth
Symphony Orchestra, Keyettes, Science Club, Spanish Club V. President, ICC, Welkin, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, FBLA, Manager of Boy's Basketball Team, Miss Spanish Club



Lawrence Samuel
Concert Chorus, Cranby Singers, Key Club, FBLA, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, Honor Roll, Church Choir Director

Travis Schuck
Oscar Scott
V Basketball, Spanish Club, FBLA, Tidewater Challenge
Samantha V Shambley



High achievement wins honors

HONOR GRADUATES '88. Front: Tina Corprew, Jennifer Smith, Paula Berman, Heather Yeiser, Judy Dellert, Michael Owens, Diane Turner, Carolyn Pabustan. Row 2: Jesse Hancock, Kim Jones, Laura Dunlap, Belinda Boldt, Vicki Anderson, Shirley Pierce, Gretchen Morehead, Grace Angeles, Shannon Haddad, Isaac Wilson. Back: Oscar Scott, John Gajdek, John Paul, Robert Krueger, Tena Pickering.

Here are the final grade point averages of Honor Graduates 88:

Isaac Wilson	5.096
Robert Krueger	4.854
Belinda Boldt	4.080
Laura Howard	4.000
Shannon Haddad	3.964
Diane Turner	3.868
Judith Dellert	3.763
Paula Berman	3.710
Kimberly Jones	3.696
Carolyn Pabustan	3.651
Andrew Myers	3.585
Jodi Bromley	3.525
Tena Pickering	3.460
Jesse Hancock	3.406
Gil Llames	3.389
Shirley Pierce	3.382
Gretchen Morehead	3.299
Laura Dunlap	3.286
Michael Owens	3.206
Grace Angeles	3.158
April Collins	3.158
Oscar Scott	3.088
Christie Whitehurst	3.055
Heather Yeiser	3.049
John Paul	3.026
John Gajdek	3.014
Jennifer Smith	3.014
Marc Joachim	3.010
Vickie Anderson	3.003
Tina Corprew	3.000

Allison Shanklin

Michael L Shipp
Cross Country District Medal, Soccer

Theresa L Shultz

Deanna M Sikes
DECA, Art Club, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Civinettes

Roberta Skaggs
Concert Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Choral Assistant, Field Hockey Co-Captain, Softball Manager, HOSA Treasurer, VoTec Nursing

Dianna Skinner

Sharlene C Small
FBLA, COE, V Basketball, Flag Corps, JV Basketball, Field Hockey

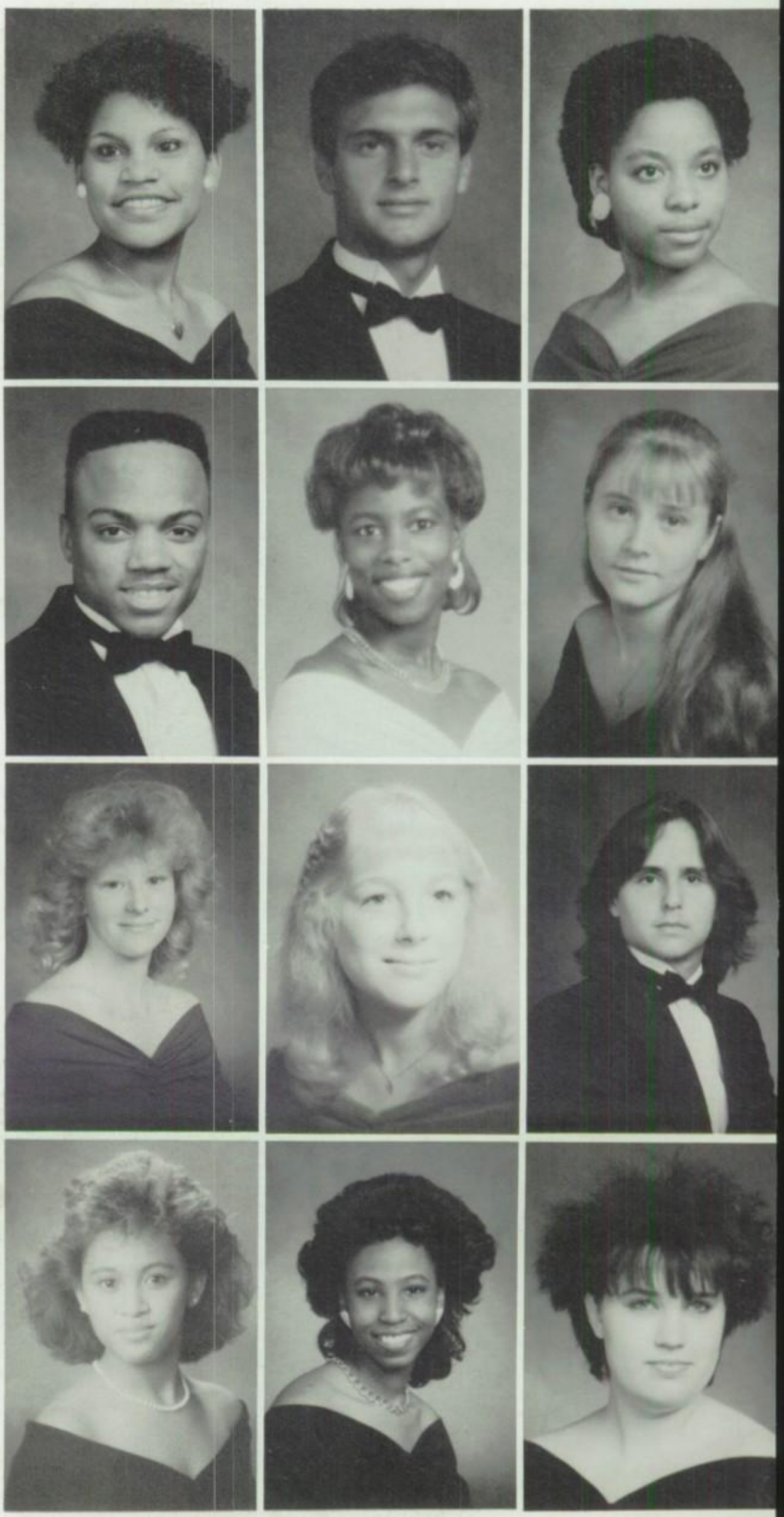
Bobbie Jo K Smith
Track Team, Cross Country Team, Flag Corps, V Cheerleading, ICC, SCA, FBLA, Junior Class Secretary, Sophomore Class V President

Jennifer M Smith
Debate Team, Keyettes Tidewater Youth Symphony Orchestra, Latin Club, Miss Sophomore, Sophomore Class President, Miss Junior, Junior Class President, Orchestra V. President, SCA Treasurer, JV Cheerleading, V Cheerleading, Pep Squad, Senior Regional Orchestra, Governor's Magnet School, FBLA, Science Club, SCA, ICC, SPECTATOR Staff, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Kimberly C Smith
Cometettes, FBLA

Michael A Starling

Michele L Stevens
JJV, JV Basketball, V Basketball, Field Hockey, JV Basketball Captain, Manager, FHA, FBLA, SPECTATOR Staff



Shelby Stevenson

Allen B. Stone
Baseball Team, JV Football, V Football, Debate Team, PALS, FBLA

Tabitha A. Tann
SPECTATOR Staff, SCA, Powder Puff

Kenric Thomas

Remona Thompson

Diane D. Turner
Hal Thomas Award for English, Scholastic Achievement Team, Performing Arts Repertory, National Honor Society

Lisa W. Turner

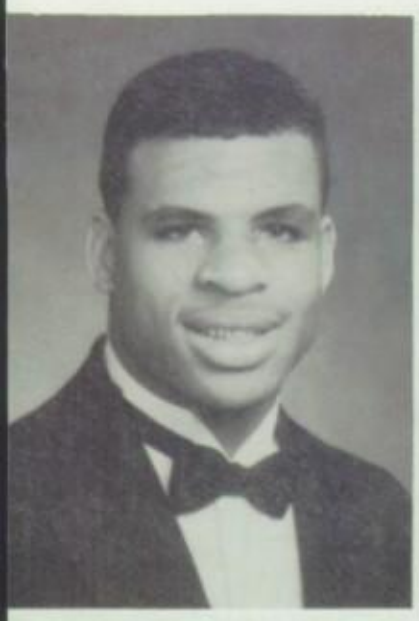
Heather Tuttle
DECA, Fashion Merchandising

David A. Variano

Narisa O. Villanueva
JV Cheerleading, ICC, Marching/Concert Band Sec., Field Hockey, Comet Sweetheart Representative, V Cheerleading, French Club, Welkin, Homecoming Queen Attendant, SPECTATOR Editor, COMET Staff, Science Club, FBLA, EVMS

Cynthia M. Wade
Dance, SCA, French Club, Drama Club, Sophomore Class Treasurer, JV Cheerleading, V Cheerleading, Miss Sophomore nominee, *Who's Who Among American High School Students,* One Act Play Competition, Octagon Club, Powder Puff

Lisa Walczak
VICA Class Secretary



Travis R. Waldron
Melanie Walter
Sherri L. Watts

Being the best takes drive

The positions of Valedictorian and Salutatorian were honors that did not come easily. Through hard work and diligence, however, Isaac Wilson and Robert Krueger earned their rights to these top spots.

Valedictorian Isaac Wilson planned to study computer science with hopes of being a computer programmer, and then possibly a systems analyst. His college plans included attending either Virginia Tech, William and Mary, or University of Virginia. In his spare time, he liked to read, watch pro football and basketball, and he played a little basketball on the side. As to his thoughts on being number one, Isaac said that it was "loads of pressure; as if everyone was looking over my shoulder."

The position of Salutatorian belonged to Robert Krueger. His interests included weight lifting, wrestling, boxing, and philosophy. Robert planned to attend either West Point or Old Dominion University to study mechanical engineering, which was understandable since his favorite subject was math. He also had plans of entering the military, and then possibly proceeding to politics. On being number two, Robert commented, "I did my best and never quit."

ENJOYING A non-academic moment in the library, Isaac Wilson and Robert Krueger laugh at a private joke. Isaac and Robert graduated first and second in the class.

Barbara R. Webb

Donna M Webb
FBLA, PALS, Keyettes, Administrative Assistant for Junior Class, CCE, Spanish Club

Detrice A White

Christie Whitehurst

Rosalyn V Wiggins
FBLA Secretary, COE

Saundra D Wile
Softball Team, DECA, FBLA, COMET Staff

Edna Willis
Spanish Club, Keyettes Historian, PALS

Pamela K Wilmer

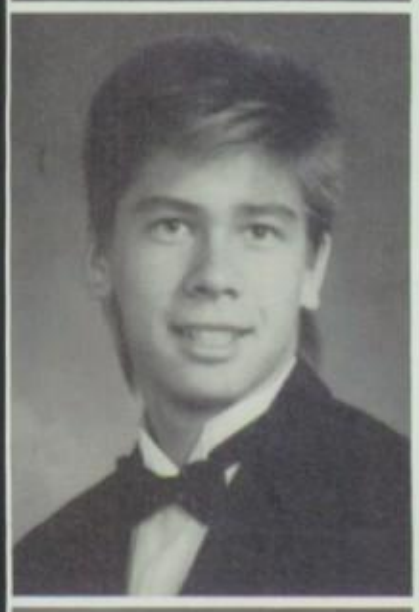
Isaac B Wilson
Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Scholastic Achievement Team, JETS Team, Key Club, Junior Class Treasurer, NORSTAR Thermal Control Manager, Systems Analysis Manager

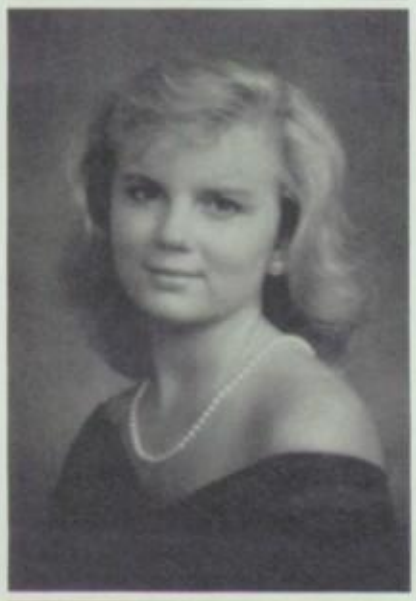
Kelly M Wilson

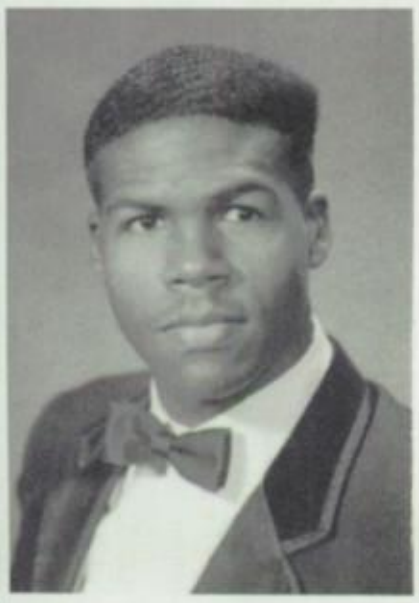
Lisa Wilson
Spanish Club Sec., FBLA, Keyettes, VICA Pres., Cosmetology I & II, SPECTATOR Staff

Tiffany M Winstead
XINOS, Symphony Orchestra, Band V. President, All City Band, Band Pres., FBLA, Concert/Marching Band

Toronica Y Woods
David Woodous
JV Football, V Football, Key Club, AIASA, Sigma Psi Phi, PELT, Lineman Club
Eleanor D Woodhouse







Danny Wray
Heather L Yeiser
JV Cheerleading, Swim Team Captain, Soccer Team Captain, Model UN, Forensics, Welkin Pres., Marching Band, Orchestra, Field Hockey, CUPOLA, SCA, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, Miss Junior Attendant
Paul A Foreman

Brad N Paige
Brent T Paige

ON THE FRONT LAWN senior Curtis Lee has a quiet moment with Ms. Veronica Moore. She was 88's class sponsor from their freshman year.

TO VERONICA MOORE,
CLASS SPONSOR

For the Class Trips,
Fundraisers, Ring Dance,
Powderpuff victories,
Class Night, Senior Prom,
. . . For everything

THANK YOU FROM
THE CLASS OF 1988

Patrick Ablang
Eric Althouse
Eric Armstrong
Lisa Arnette
Trina Askew
Tricia Atkins

Tony Averilla
Michael Bailey
Rocehlle Banks
Cedric Barfield
Agrina Barnes
Charles Barnes

Karen Barrett
Earl Bass
Bettina Batkin
Angela Battle
Arnett Battle
Randall Baumgardt

Kimberly Baxter
Lisa Beck
Amy Bell
Steven Bell
David Bennett
Ernie Bennett

Levi Benton
Marva Bishop
Jennifer Blackman
Mike Blankenship
Chuck Bodner
Hai Boring

Susan Braun
Rudolph Brickhouse
Leslie Brinkley
Erica Brown
Lynette Brown
Regina Brown

Sabrina Brown
Vickie Brooms
Michelle Bunch
Donna Bunker
Rodney Bynum
Terrie Bynum

Thomas Cain
Kense Capel
Marcus Caldwell
Patrick Callagher
Jeff Canonizado
Melanie Capati

Oliver Capati
Anthony Carter
Annamarie Chillis
Mario Clark
Tawanda Cofield
Eddie Cole

James Collins
Brian Connelly
Eric Copeland
Gayle Cotton
Allen Cuffee
Dawn Daniels

Junior hopes: A year to plan

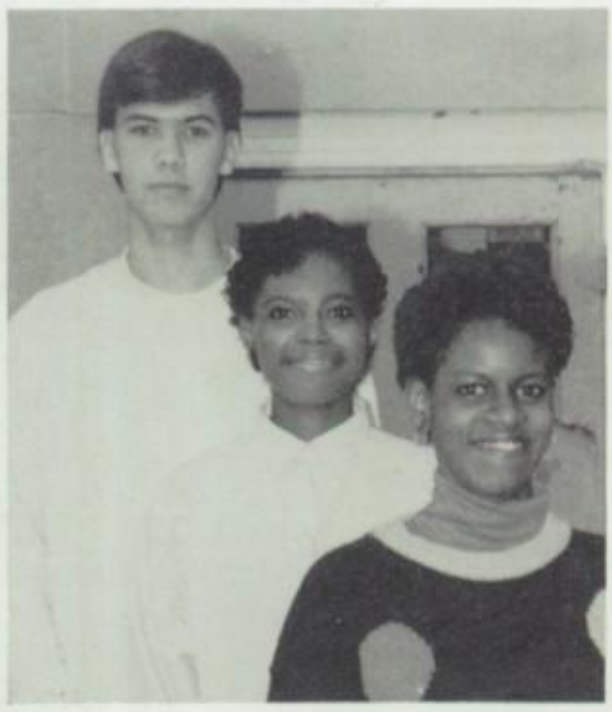
The junior class, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gloria Jackson, had a year full of ideas and goals. President Savvas Punsalan and vice president Lyn Perez made these goals a reality.

The Ring Dance was a success to all who attended. "Now," said Savvas, "we're busy raising money for our senior prom."

Savvas and his officers believed in early preparation, so the class raised money by selling candy, Christmas decorations and summer car washes. Shannon Taylor, treasurer, waited for the money to pour in.

"We believe in the juniors," commented Savvas. "They put 100% into everything they do. They never went halfway on anything."

Another goal of the class was to make the most of Homecoming. The person chosen to represent them as Miss Junior was Rochelle Banks. Involved in several school activities, Rochelle was rated high by her classmates for school spirit. She worked as a member of the Keyettes and the varsity cheerleaders.



THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Savvas Punsalan, president: Shannon Taylor, treasurer: and Rochelle Banks, secretary, prepared for a successful year. Lyn Perez held the office of vice president.

ENJOYING THE COLORFUL arch of swords by the NJROTC cadets at Homecoming, Rochelle Banks and escort Paul Foreman march through. The afternoon attire fit in with the day game at Met Park.

Some might say: A dirty job

The shrill pitch of an official's whistle rings out. "Comets' time out!" barks a pin-striped referee. The zealous fans take this time to catch a glimpse of the scoreboard, as well as their breath. The team huddles together, formulating the next plan of attack. The timeout gives everyone a chance to relax — with one exception.

Junior Patti Dearstyne goes to each and every one of the football games to hear those words — Time out. Sporting her No. 4 jersey, she has been running water to the boys in blue and gold for the past two years.

Another duty she performs, making trips to the locker room for anything the coaches might need, keeps her busy during the game.

When asked if she minded being ribbed about being "watergirl," she stated: "Never! I'm not out there for a letter or to get popular; I'm there for the team."

Assistant coach Hank Sawyer remarked, "Her job is very important, and we know it will always get done."

Football season doesn't last the entire year, to the dismay of many. Rather than sit and wait for the season to begin again next year, Patti remains active by cheerleading for the wrestling team. She also participates in softball and field hockey. Some may wonder how Patti never forgets to bring out the water on time. But then, who would want an entire football team mad at them?

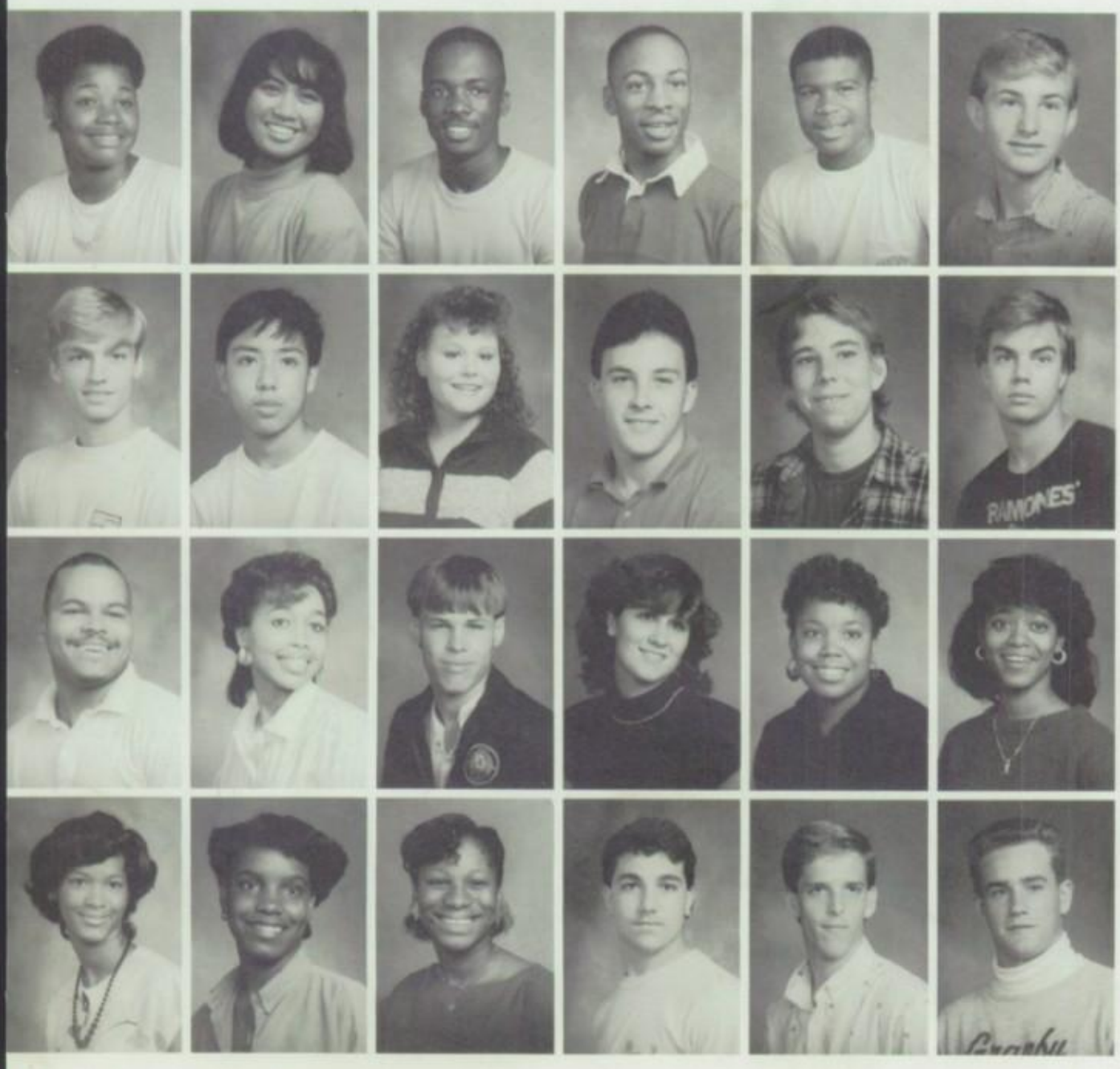
Eric Daniel
Angela Davis
Gordon Davis
Tracey Davis
Patti Dearstyne
Darlene Delacruz

John Dermanis
Maria Diorides
Tammi Diselrod
Barbera Doherty
Janice Donerson
Reggie Douglas

Tina Eager
Jill Edmonds
Raquel Edwards
Andy Esmiller
Melissa Fentress
Corey Fitch

Michael Fitch
Leon Flood
Nora Flores
Layvett Floyd
Ben Foote
Chavelia Franklin

AT TODD STADIUM, Patti Dearstyne gets ready for play to begin. Her contribution to the team and coaches was one that made playing football easier for all.



Yvetta Franklin
Virginia Frias
Eric Fuller
Rob Fuller
Linwood Fuqua
Chris Garland

Rick Gaston
Anthony Gines
Sarah Girardin
Ryan Givens
David Godwin
Walter Goins

Chris Golsby
Anissa Gordon
Michael Grant
Amanda Grass
Tara Gray
Gaynell Greene

Julie Greene
Shevon Green
Carla Griffin
James Grigsby
Robert Hales
Calvin Hanchey

PSAT: Only the beginning

"Begin."

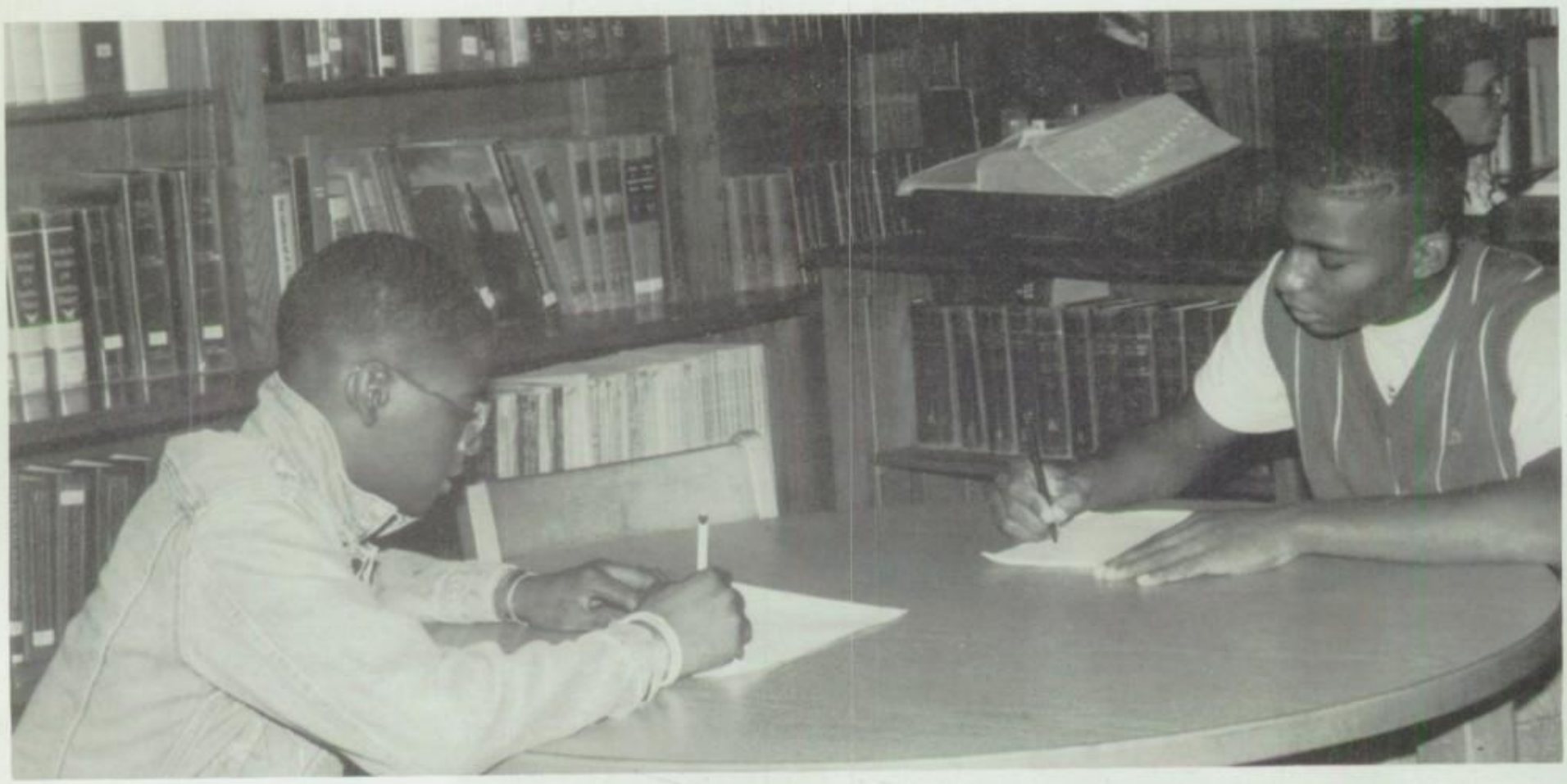
That single word rang in the ears of all the juniors who took the Preliminary Aptitude Test on October 21. For 45 minutes the students filled out the information on the answer sheet, which was almost as long as the entire English portion of the test!

Some students regretted taking the test because of its length. Soon after the start of the test, scraping chairs and drumming pencils became the only way to break the immense cloud of tension that loomed over the library. As time elapsed, many students were hard put not to record the first answer that came to mind.

The result: worn down erasers, tired eyes and cramped hands. When asked to describe the experience, junior Shannon Woodous commented, "It was challenging." Lee Johnson said, "It was worthwhile and good practice for the SAT."

Many students noted that the major drawback to the PSAT was having to wait until December for the results to see if they did as well as they thought.

PRACTICING FOR THE PSAT, Reggie Douglas and Randy Smith fill out a pre-test provided by their counselors. The juniors paid $5.25 to take the test.



Nikeysha Hardy
Eric Harned
Debbie Harper
Allen Harris
James Harris
Kenny Harris

Richard Harris
Shannon Harris
Marcus Harrison
Patrick Hartig
Kellie Hart
Katie Haynes

Duane Haynes
Perry Henderson
Robert Hill
Lynell Hines
Donya Hooker
David Hopkins

Kenneth Housden
Steve Huntley
Donna Hunter
Sonja Hurst
Janell Jackson
James Hollis

Keith Jarrett
Thomas Jarrett
Lisa Jenkins
Future Johnson
Heather Johnson
Lee Johnson

Phillip Johnson
Nick Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Karen Jones
William Jones
Danielle Joynes

Andrew Jurewicz
John Katz
Vanessa Keeling
Roslyn Kelly
John King
Judy Kitchens

Tracy Knight
Latonia Knowles
Michelle Kohler
Chevelle Lankford
Tommie Latham
Kim Laughlin

Mike Lecroy
Hugh Leidel
Cathy Lewis
Delanese Lewis
Ernie Longworth
Bobby Louder

Kristen Luthardt
Daniel Lynch
Kellah Lyons
Robert Mack
Tisha McCall
Sharon McCray

Reginald McKie
Sharon McMillion
Sonja McNeal
Sandi Midgette
Heather Miller
Rhonda Mitchell
April Mullins

Marty Myers
Richard Nash
Tammie Neal
Debbie Nealand
Donald Nealand
Fred Nicholas
Robert Odom

Mike Osborn
Eric Palmer
Michelle Papa
Doris Parker
Shirley Patterson
Sophia Pegram
Sarah Pepin

Lyn Perez
Valencia Perry
Tobey Person
Wendy Pickard
Savvas Punsalan
Ned Rabinowitz
Jeremy Raganit

Tabatha Randall
Aretha Randolph
Abdul Rashada
Mark Rice
Randy Richardson
Melissa Ritchie
Jim Rouse

Harvey Sampson
Torrin Sanders
Anna Sandler
Wendy Sands
Carolyn Santiful
Teresa Saunders
Robert Scarboro

Daniel Schmidt
Steve Scholten
David Scott
Suzannah Shalhoup
Julie Shaw
Debi Shipman
Kevin Shoemaker

Amy Shorter
Al Simmons
Linwood Skinner
Robert Skipper
Cecily Smith
Patricia Spalding
Betty Spruill

Juniors make choices

Annually, the American Music Association recognizes actors, actresses and other artists for their achievements during the year. Because students have little say in who should receive a Tony, Oscar, or Grammy, a poll was taken and students voiced their opinions.

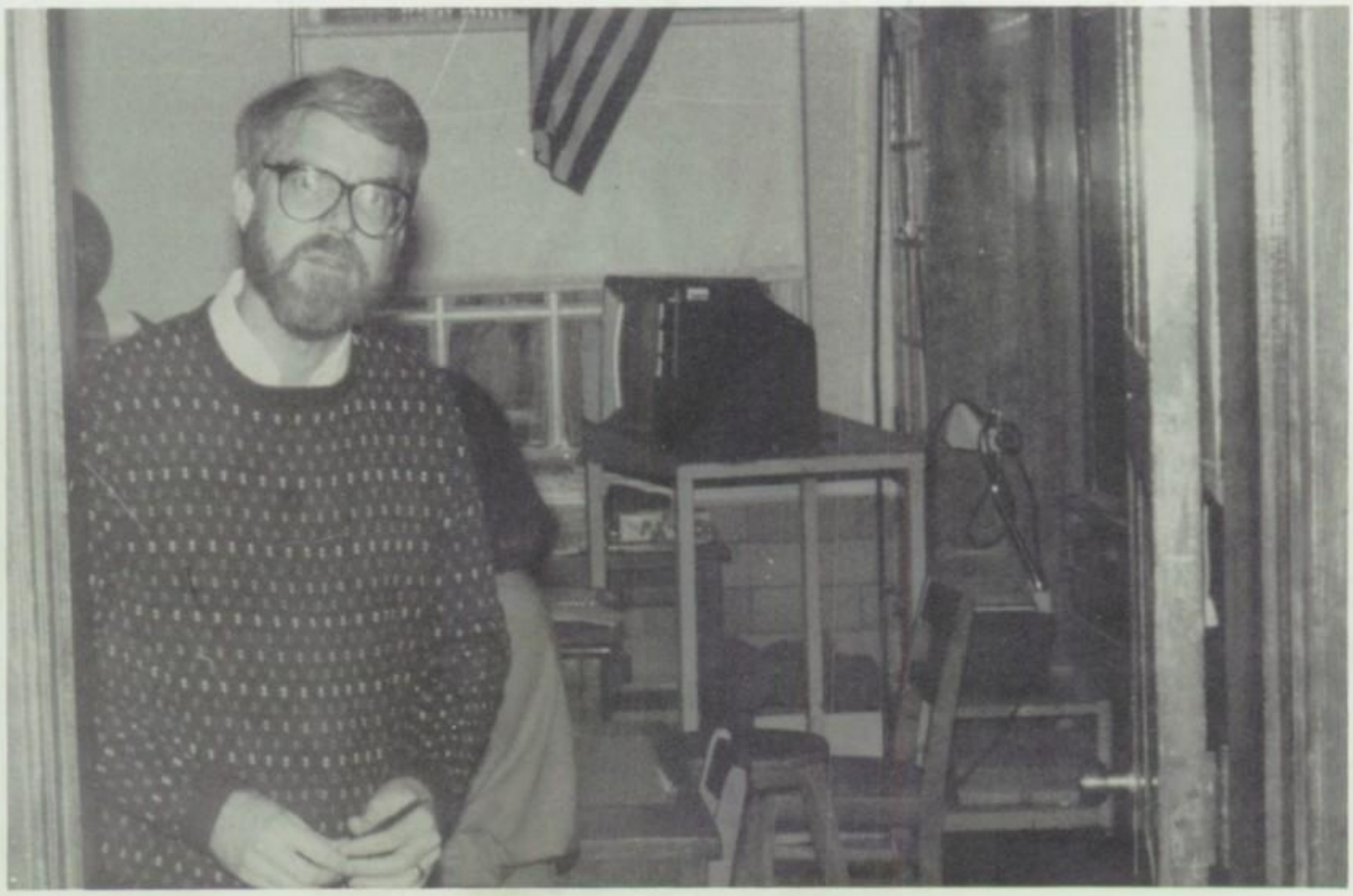
The juniors admitted they sometimes wished they were somewhere else besides school, but since they had to attend, they would make the most of it. Juniors picked as their favorite teacher Mr. Fred Hartnett, a government teacher and Tidewater Challenge adviser.

Since teens spend a great deal of time listening to the radio and attending concerts, there were many suggestions for top artists and albums. In the group department, Whitesnake's "Whitesnake" placed high along with "Momentary Lapse of Reason" by Pink Floyd.

Top male vocalists included Billy Idol and LL Cool J. The list for female singers was endless: topping the list were Tiffany, with "Tiffany" and Lita Ford and "The Bride Wore Black."

With advances in music technology, artists now have many directions in which to expand. With the birth of MTV in 1981, radio fans could see their favorites in video. High ranking in the junior poll were U2's "Where the Streets Have No Name" and Whitesnake's "Here I Go Again."

JUNIOR FAVORITE Fred Hartnett stands at the door to his room on the Social Studies hall. Mr. Hartnett taught government classes and AP History.



Ring in the fun with a dance

The Junior Ring Dance that was first just a thought did indeed become so much more than a reality. Starting off slowly for funds to support the dance, the juniors held massive candy sales and also sold Christmas gifts. Through this they finally met their goal of $900.

The dance was held at the Madison Hotel in one of the upper ballrooms on the 20th of December.

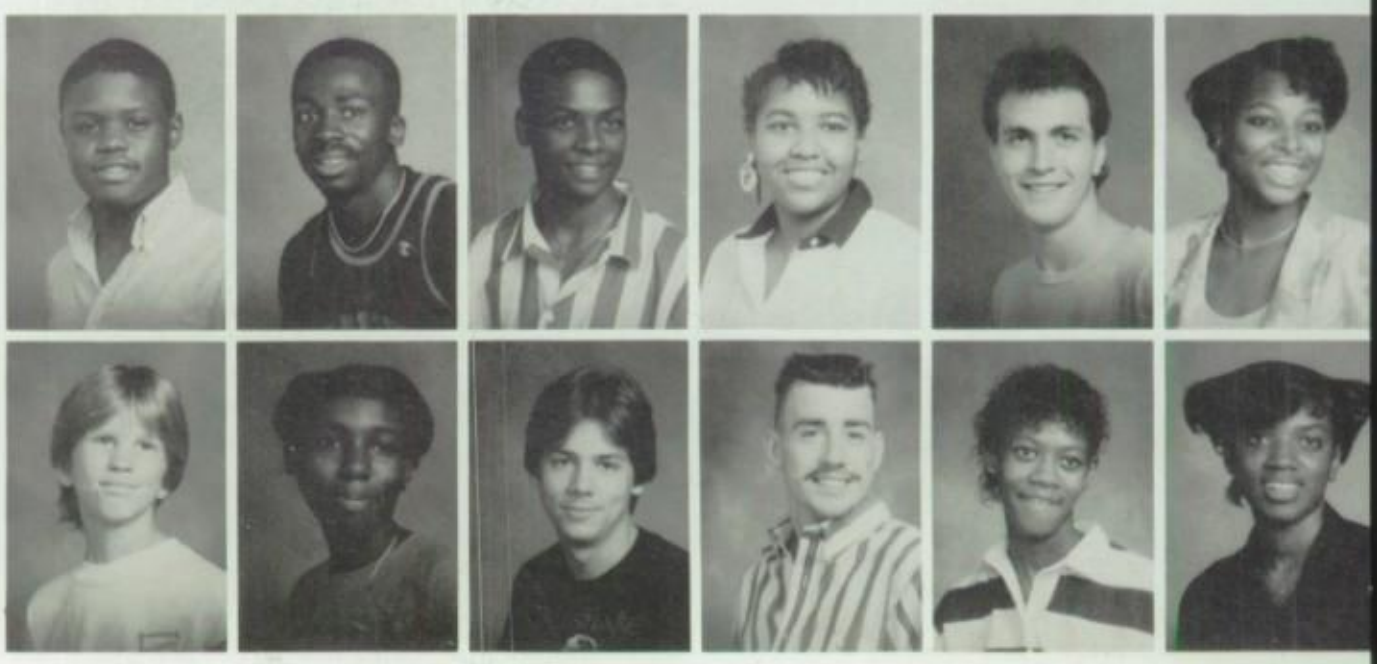
It got under way with dancing to the hot music of DJ Greg Smith and his group. Then class sponsor Mrs. Gloria Jackson made a presentation. After that, the guests jammed well into the late night.

The Madison Ballroom was decorated elegantly, hors d'oeuvre were delicious. Ten large round tables seating 8 people were lit with candles and the atmosphere was altogether very elegant.

For those eleventh graders who attended it was a night to remember.

SAMPLING SOME of the fine food served at the dance, junior Kay Lyliston has a variety to choose from. The buffet and the decor helped make the evening fun.

JUNIORS DANCE to the latest hits at the 87 Ring Dance. It was held in December at Norfolk's Madison Hotel. Over 50 guests enjoyed the festive evening.



Jesse Smith
Michael Smith
Randolph Smith
Rhon Smith
Richard Smith
Shelly Smith

Michael Stewart
Rotonda Stiff
Robert Sturgeon
Tommy Tatum
Angela Taylor
Jovanda Taylor

Katherine Taylor
Shannon Taylor
Robert Thebarge
Anthony Thomas
Ken Thomas
George Thompson

Michele Thompson
Lori Timm
Michelle Tosi
Sandy Turner
Wendy Ullman
Kimberly Urick

Carnell Vaughan
Scott Wade
Shenita Wade
Michelle Waldbaum
Ernest Waller
Quovadis Washington

Larry Watkins
Raphael Watson
Amy Watts
Dana Wellons
Gregg Wells
William West

Rochelle Westry
Heather Wiegratz
Jeffrey Wile
Lynette Whitehead
Trina Wiggins
Dana Williams

Dawn Williams
Tyshelly Williams
Boonie Winstead
Rocky Wilson
Charles Wilson
Jeffrey Wilson

Laverne Wilson
Walt Whittemore
Shawn Wood
Shannon Woodous
Lance Wright
Kimberly Wynn

Lamont Wyche
Rebecca Zechmeister

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Stephanie Goldstein, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Hook, sponsor; Radlyn Mendoza, vice-president: Suzanne Hoogendoorn, president; Heather Grau, secretary; Julie Snyder, secretary.

ON THE CEREMONIAL parade around Met Park at Homecoming, Miss Sophomore Trina Banks smiles broadly for the crowd. The afternoon game provided warm weather and shiny convertibles.

Veronica Aceveda
Shawn Adlis
Jose Albelo
Cynthia Allen
Stanley Almozara
Dionne Anderson

William Anderson
James Andreassen
Andrea Anunnziata
Marie Aurtz
Maria Averilla
Jeff Balance

John Baise
Trina Banks
Catherine Barco
Charlotte Barnes
Michael Barnett
John Barrineau

Shawn Bass
Patrice Baum
Todd Bernard
Richard Berkwit
James Berry
Ramona Biddle

Second year students shine

The sophomore class officers, headed by class president Suzanne Hoogendoorn, set high goals as the year began.

Together with class sponsor, Ellen Hook, fundraisers were carried out, such as car washes, candy sales and other activities that they hoped to double their sales and earnings.

The tenth graders worked closely with the juniors in a few projects. For example, they helped make the junior Ring Dance run smoothly by acting as hostesses and hosts, taking coats and serving food. Also the sophomores planned a trip with the juniors.

When asked what it was like being a sophomore, Radlyn Mendoza stated, "anything is better than being a freshman."

However, one class activity that was fun at any level was the election held for Homecoming Court. Several girls ran for the title of Miss Sophomore and for Sophomore Attendant. These honors went to Trina Banks and Veronica Aceveda.

Both girls were active supporting school activities and class projects. Trina, Miss Sophomore, was an alto in the Concert Chorus and studied ethnic relations. Veronica, Miss Sophomore Attendant. was a Spanish Club officer, a member of the Drama Club and a cheerleader for the wrestling team.

Patrick Blackwell
Karen Blankenship
Margaret Boatright
Larry Belin
Larry Boone
Robert Boston

Becky Bowman
William Brady
Tina Brizius
Ayanna Broadnax
Sonya Brooks
David Brownley

Donica Brown
Sandi Brummond
Alfredo Burch
Keith Bynum
Rodney Bynum
Sherri Caddle

Thomas Calogrides
Cathy Campbell
John Cannon
Jenny Caramat
Reginald Carter
Allan Chappell

Toni Claiborne
Sherrill Clark
Zena Clark
Matthew Cooper
Cassandra Cornioli
Catherine Cornioli

Reggie Copeland
Dealton Cotton
Thorvin Cox
Patricia Credle
Katherine Cullison
Suzanne Daley

Yolanda Darden
Diane Davis
Gerrell Davis
Quinyon Davis
Michael Daye
Ronald Dearstyne

Sean Delkey
Vanessa Dick
Michelle Dio
Ginger Disharoon
Charles Dodson
Sheneka Dozier

A fine passion for the dance

"I don't think of myself as just a dancer, but an artist," says Christie Walsh, ballet star of five years. She explained that one of her mother's friends, who was a dancer, cursed her with this urge to dance because her mother wouldn't use her request to name her Sherry.

In just a few years she has established a difficult everyday routine of practice which she hopes will bring her to the school of ballet in Washington, D.C., and eventually to study in Europe. Weekly, she attends up to five classes a day and these include sessions at Virginia Beach Ballet Academy, Tidewater Ballet Association, Evelyn Ott's School of Dance and private lessons from Suzan Boree.

Her most recent dance appearance was that in "Brigadoon," produced by the Norfolk Musical Theater. Further experiences brought her to Carlisle for the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet for five weeks. When asked if there was anytime for play, Christie said, "It's important to have friends or else it's all work."

Christie Walsh has been blessed not only with this talent but also with a supportive family. Her mother takes jazz and senses the importance of Christie's growing passion for dance. She also is responsible for Christie's transportation and the financial support for her lessons.

Christie Walsh said, "I just always wanted to be a dancer," and so she is.

IN A FAMILIAR and graceful ballet maneuver, Christie performs an arabesque en pointe. She loves the ballet and endures the pain of toe shoes for her art.

Damani Drew
Barrett Duchene
Gordon Duchene
Rebecca Dunlap
Danny Eason
Brian Easter

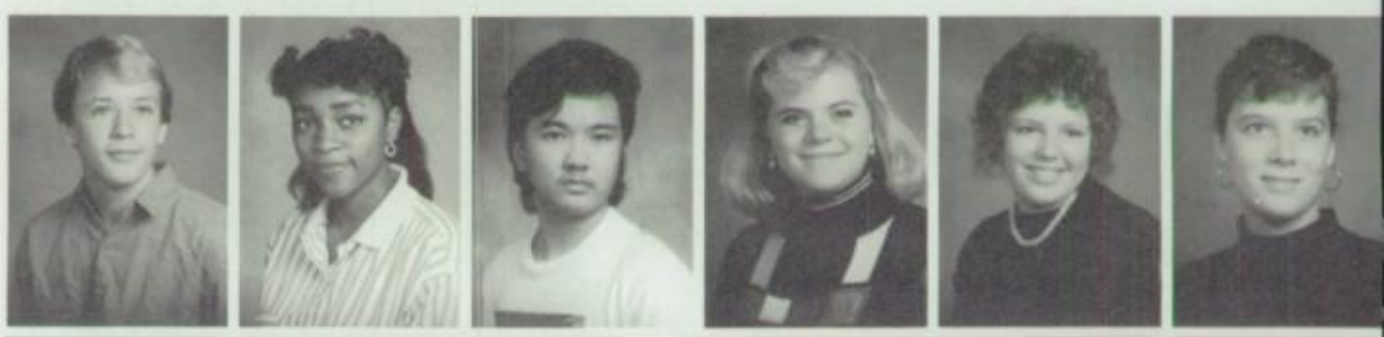
Keisha Eaton
Holly Edmunds
Kim Faltz
Kiwanna Faulkner
David Fentress
Stephanie Finnerty

Randy Fisher
Jennifer Fitch
John Fitzgerald
David Flanagan
Dennis Flores
Shereese Floyd

Steve Forbes
Aimee Fox
Eric Fuller
Robert Gajdek
Brandy Gardner
Cindy Garrett

ANOTHER BASIC MOVE, the coupe en pointe, shows the willowy form of this talented performer. Christie doesn't use toe pads in her shoes, but goes bare.

John Garrett
Katina Gilliam
Arnel Goboy
Stephanie Goldstein
Kristi Grass
Heather Grau



Tanya Gray
Sharon Green
Jamie Griffin
Chris Gross
David Guthrie
Shelly Haigh

Michael Hall
Scott Hall
Andre Harris
Leon Harris
Thomas Harris
Cornelius Harrison

Tanya Heckstall
Gordon Heffner
Denise Henderson
Curtis Hines
Glacier Hines
Ken Hines

PARKING NOSE IN like Shannon Haddad can be challenging for the beginner. The real test, parallel parking, has reduced some to tears.

ON THE RANGE behind school, student Anthony Gines takes his turn driving the others. On the road is a must assignment for these learners.

At last to drive!

One reason the second year students look forward to school is the chance finally to sign up for Drivers Education. These students have the opportunity to become better drivers than most because of the experience they receive, both in course work involving a textbook, the driver's manual, and adult instruction, as well as all the practice time driving on the range and then on the open highways and roads.

Sophomores took the first course, Classroom Instruction, and learned the theory of driving, as well as guides in buying, insuring and maintaining an automobile.

Sophomores who were 15 years and 8 months then took Behind the Wheel Instruction, and once completing the course successfully, got their official Virginia Operator's License at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

One bonus to parents was the 10% insurance discount for graduates of this course.

Offered most of the day, except seventh bell and during lunch, these classes drew a large number of students who crossed over one of the crucial barriers to independence — a driver's license.

Dawn Hill
Rhonda Hill
Tiffani Hill
Monica Hipp
Josie Hodgson
Michelle Holley

TJ Hollopeter
Suzanne Hoogendoorn
Scott Hopkins
Fang Huang
Amanda Huff
Felecia Hullett

Ladonna Hunter
Rolevee Ilamni
Jessica Ingram
Nicole James
Paul Jess
Perri John

Melissa Jones
Jennifer Jordan
Sarah Joyner
Leah Jurewicz
Audrey Kemeter
Chris King

Frederick King
Christina Laborde
Allen Lankford
Arrie Lankford
Tonia Lankford
Presoilo Lapada

Holly Lawson
Patrice Ledbetter
Thomas Leeman
Leroy Lemon
Michelle Lemon
Scott Lewis

Sam Lomp
Steven Lomp
Sam Lopez
Heather Ludwig
Joselynn Mallari
Richard Manela

Eva Martinez
Fernando Martinez
Victoria Martinez
Paul Makris
Melanie Mays
Adam McCall

To school with Mom, Dad?

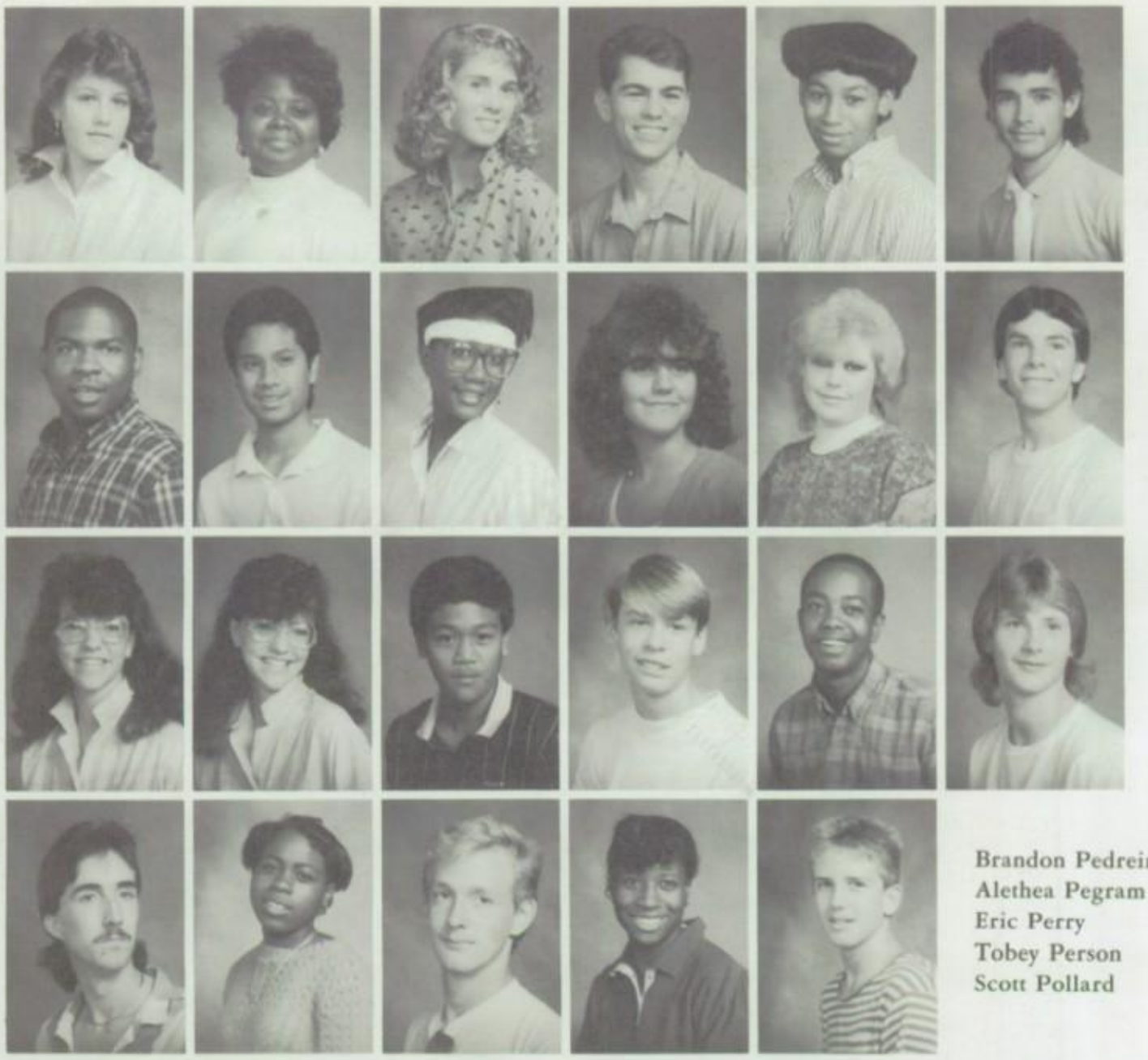
One of the names that has come to be associated with GHS is "the Granby family." Nowhere is this idea more real than in the number of parents on the staff who have children attending the school. These included SCA sponsor Mrs. Sophie Punsalan, Technical Education instructors, Kent Queman and Tom Bashara, and staff secretary Mrs. Barbara Scott.

Spending the day in such close proximity had its advantages as well as its drawbacks. It was convenient to be able to travel together from home and back, but there was also the time after school that Savvas Punsalan had to wait while mother completed SCA projects, and Melissa Queman's father worked on printing assignments.

Then, too, there was the problem of lost anonymity. After all, sometimes it seemed better if others did not make the connection between parent and student. Mrs. Scott said, "That's the idea."

Tom Bashara said his son's friends were "more uneasy in my presence, but it was probably more difficult for Dave because if he makes a wrong move, before the day is over, I'll know about it."

It would seem that the benefits far outweigh the problems. As Kent Queman said, "It works good."



Jackie McCuiston
Sara McDonald
Jennifer McFarlin
James McKane
Theresa McLean
Danny Medero

Leonard Montilla
Keesha Moore
Wendy Moran
Tina Mueller
Chuck Newlun

Candace Nickles
Laura Nickles
Leonard Pabustan
Edward Paul
Andre Parker
Shawn Payton

Brandon Pedreira
Alethea Pegram
Eric Perry
Tobey Person
Scott Pollard

A VISIT FROM Savvas to Mrs. Punsalan during the day means he will have the lunch money he forgot earlier. This was another of the advantages of having a teacher parent.

LISTENING IN ON her dad's comments to his student, Melissa Queman has the opportunity to learn about graphic arts. This was one of the advantages of having a teacher in the family.

Singled out for talent

Each school day, Holly Lawson got on a school bus from Granby and traveled approximate y for 15 minutes until she reached the Governor's Magnet School of the Arts. The only sophomore chosen for this select honor, Holly majored in flute. Her other classes involved classical guitar and music theory, and on Fridays she had lessons in the Japanese language.

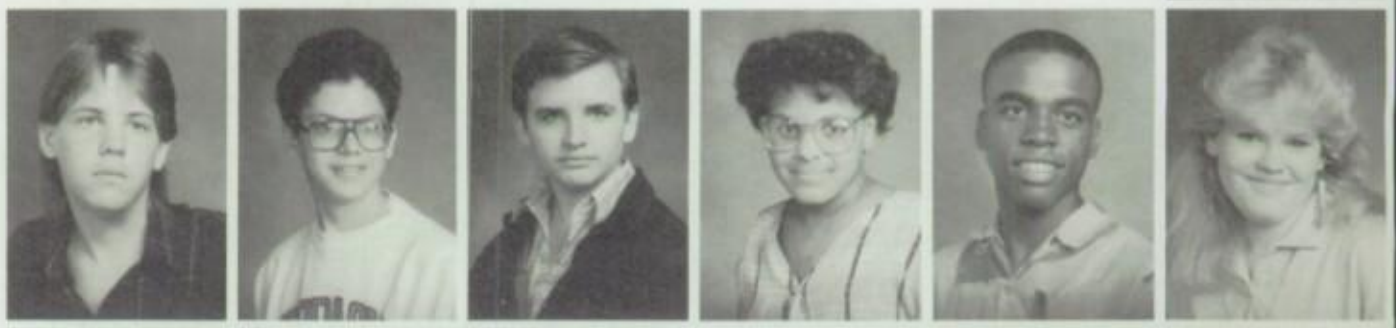
This was just the tip of the iceberg for this talented tenth grader. Her other interests included literature, flute ensemble, and a life ambition to become an environmental lawyer. She believes the land was created for mankind's enjoyment and not for its abuse.

Holly is commended by her peers for always being herself, no matter where she is or what she is doing. She is also a strong believer in peace. She said, "Peace is the solution for all problems."

With all her talents, she hopes to make the world a happier place for men and women to live.

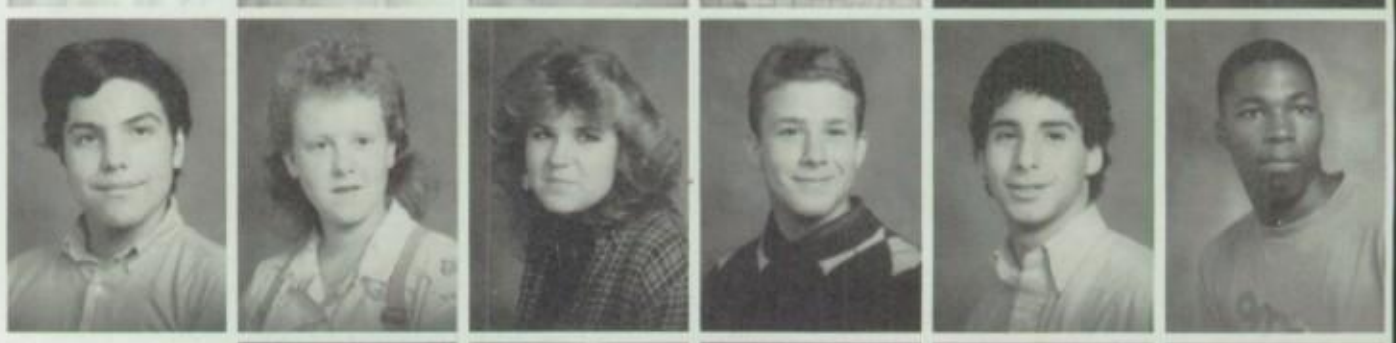
SPENDING PART of each day traveling to the Magnet School was a lot to ask of a busy person. Holly Lawson managed the job well so that she could make the most of her talents.

Chris Ramsey
Roger Rau
Curtis Reed
Jayne Reynolds
Devale Rivers
Cynthia Richardson



Destina Roberts
Antonio Robinson
Vernecia Rowsom
Christal Ruffin
John Salinas
Cheryl Scarboro

John Schenk
Janice Schmidt
Lori Scott
Jason Scroggins
Brandt Selkin
Shawn Sellers



Shawn Shapiro
Marcia Shepherd
Leesa Sherman
David Skwarlo
Revonne Sloan

Jason Smalls
Antonio Smith
Angela Smith
Naforis Smith
James Sneed
Julie Snyder

Asha Powell
Tara Spady
Thomas Stewart
Peggy Stillwell
Kenny Strange
Todd Stricklin
Jeff Taylor

James Price
Renee Taylor
Anthony Thomas
Craig Thompson
Larnell Thompson
Shawn Thornton
Zoe Thornton

Christina Proetzel
Joseph Tillema
Melissa Tillman
Stacy Turner
Jay Urania
Mike Urich
Lisa Wade

Wanda Waldron
Violetta Walke
Christine Walsh
Michael Walsh
Charence Walton
Colleen Woodhouse

John Watson
Joseph Watson
Kimberly Watson
Ralph Watson
Carolyn Watts
Chris Webber

Shevon White
Mary Williams
Michael Williams
Morris Williams
Eldric Willis
Laverne Wilson

Ernest Winstead
Billie Wunderle
Titania Wynn
Chris Yaekel
Lisa Yeiser

Grace Ablang
Leigh Adams
Sheila Airth
Carmen Alicea
Aaron Allen
Christine Allen

Jon Andreassen
Joseph Anito
Jeffrey Baker
James Barge
Jane Barham
Buffy Barker

Ibra Barnes
Donovan Bautista
William Beaudry
Terri Bell
Terry Black
John Blackmon

Suzanne Blackwell
Carla Blair
Dawn Blankenship
Darious Blount
William Boyd
Cari Brady

Dennis Brown
Juanita Brown
Mark Brown
Nan Brown
Steven Bryson
Anthony Burke

Catrena Byrd
Clifford Byrd
Jacqueline Cain
Beth Calogrides
William Cannon
Michael Cantu

Jose Carballo
Shannon Carpenter
Sheila Carr
Brian Castle
John Catlow
Martina Champion

Brian Charest
Brandy Chasteen
Sheena Childers
Michael Chute
Andre Clanton
Valerie Clark

Starting out: a time to grow

Along with each new year, hundreds of freshmen come to a new and different environment. This could be the worst or best experience in life, depending on which direction they plan to go, for at some time or another they have participated in some type of class activity. Freshmen class sponsor Mrs. Phyllis Diggs involved as many students as possible in the class officer election.

Mrs. Diggs commented: "The freshmen class is still exploring, but I am quite sure they will excel in their ability to get involved in more school activities. I am proud of those who were interested enough to participate." The officers were Kimberlynn Dixon. president; Jessica Jernigan, first vice- president; Deana Givens, second vice-president; Donnetta Cradle, secretary; and Latoya Harrison, treasurer.

One activity the freshmen class participated in was selecting and voting for Miss Freshman, Sarah Musgrave, and Miss Freshman Attendant, Donnetta Cradle

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS get together with class sponsor Mrs. Diggs. Pictured are Donnetta Cradle, Latoya Harrison, Kimberlynn Dixon and Mrs. Phyllis Diggs.

Vanessa Clark
Tracy Clayton
Hope Cockriel
Kimberly Coldren
Levon Colon
Katina Cooper

Thomas Cossom
Kolin Costin
Antonio Cowell
Donnetta Cradle
Loretta Crandell
Amy Croasdale

Edward Cromwell
Sandy Croston
Edward Crozier
Glen Cuffee
Shawn Cuffee
Missy Davidson

Following a dream to excel

One outstanding student in the Freshmen Class was Jane Barham. Jane was a 14-year-old gymnast who traveled out to Gymstrada in Virginia Beach to train with coaches Paul Amundson and Deena Baker. She has competed since she was nine years old. In all the years Jane has competed, she has won 11 awards and medals.

Jane is 5'3-¼" tall and weighs 97 lbs. Her height and weight allowed her to execute difficult moves on the floor exercise, her strongest event, and helped her float across the uneven parallel bars, her weakest event. Limberness helped Jane stay thin. Even though Jane had no special diet, she still watched what she ate, but burnt most of the food off during her workouts.

Although motivated by her parents, Jane has two favorite gymnasts: Kristie Phillips and Phoebe Mills. One of her wishes was to go to the '88 Olympics, but this year's Olympics she would have been too young and in the '92 Olympics, she would be too old.

GYMNASTIC JUDGES look for grace, form, straight legs and pointed toes. That's exactly what Jane gives them.

Barry Davis
Toby Davis
Shannon Deaderick
Carolyn Debolt
Christy DeHaven
Gerald Dermady

Kedrick Devezin
Kim Dixon
Dawn Doane
Joseph Doughtie
Shawanda Dowe
Jeremie Draffin

Alfred Drummond
Roxanne Dunigan
Kevin Edmunds
Trenice Edwards
Felicia Ensley
Angela Erbs

Richard Fair
Travis Falls
Brenda Farrell
Gloria Flowers
Abena Foreman
Jermaine Foreman

John Forshaw
George Fox
Patricia Frazier
David Freye
Lani Friedman
Brandon Gillon

Paul Gilmore
Rene Grant
Tamie Gray
Rochelle Griffin
Dana Hall
Ray Hall

Doug Hamill
Antwanett Hankerson
Tara Hanrahan
Michael Harris
Latoya Harrison
Vonya Harrison

Patricia Hatten
Arthur Herman
Heather Higgins
Keith Hobbs
James Hoffler
Angela Hoffman

Ann Holland
Alicia Holloway
Joanne Holt
Kristy Hopkins
Shay Horst
Arnessa Horton

Paula Housden
Olivia Iglesias
Cyndi Jardin
Billy Jarrell
Jessica Jernigan
Franceca Johnson

Matthew Johnson
Curtis Jones
Deborah Jones
Kareem Jones
Pauline Jones
Calvin Jordan

Jerhmain Jordan
Paula Kaecher
Wendy Keiser
Inthava Keophilavanh
Jon Kerney
Shawn Killion

Bryan King
Daniel Kwiatkowski
Iesha Ladera
Antonio Lambright
Thomas Landaker
Isidro Lasala

Penante Lasala
Janice Lee
Susan Lee
Tanika Lee
Sherlonda Lemon
Jeff Lent

Erica Lester
Tammy Letempt
Christine Lubera
Jacob Luthardt
Mike Luttrell
Michael Mahoney

Robin Mallory
Lester Manginsay
Carlton Marques
Teneshia McCray
Cathy McDaniel
Raymond McDaniel

Clash of the class siblings

Many students are faced with the annoyance of attending school with their siblings. Senior Narisa Villanueva and her younger brother Nestor are two such individuals. Not only must each of them tolerate one another at home; but they must face encountering each other in school each day. Some students, however, find this situation to be more than just tolerable.

Beth and Tom Calogrides maintained a close relationship throughout the year. In fact their lockers were located alongside each other. As Beth put it, "It's true that we don't fight, but it is challenging to attend school with my brother each day."

In contrast to this, Charity and Perry Henderson settled for a happy medium in their relationship with one another.

Needless to say, two siblings faced with the situation of attending school together each day must encounter the problem in their own way.

CAUGHT TEASING one another between classes, Perry and Charity Henderson have a friendly mock battle. Using his quick reflexes, Perry stops Charity from hitting him.

BEING A HELPFUL older sister means helping younger siblings sort things out. Here Narisa assists her brother Nestor in figuring out what the furry thing is.

WAITING PATIENTLY for school to let out, Beth takes the opportunity to give brother Tom a new hairstyle with the addition of leaves. Tom still gave Beth guidance throughout the year.

Angel McGuire
Hugh McKane
Antjurn McMiller
Jimmy Moon
Christopher Moore
Katherine Moore

Kim Moore
Stephen Moore
Tracie Moore
Elijah Morris
Sarah Musgrave
Patrick Myers

Violinist plays the big time

Julie Poole was a 14-year-old freshman who started playing the violin at age 8. Julie has played for 6 years. She was 2nd chair, 2nd violin in the Junior Youth Symphony Orchestra when she was in the 8th grade. In her 9th grade year, Julie went to Old Dominion University her 6th and 7th bells to play with the Old Dominion Symphony Orchestra. "Most of the music is pretty easy," Julie said of the pieces she played at ODU.

Since Julie was in a more advanced orchestra than most of her friends, she said that it was very challenging.

Julie's younger sister Libby, who has played the violin for 4 years, is a threat to her, but Julie said, "As long as I keep practicing, I don't think she'll pass me."

When Julie gets older, she said she wanted "to be a concert violinist," and 10 years from now to be playing in the Virginia Symphony. If she ever gets tired of the violin, Julie would like to go into th field of Meteorology.

Julie's favorite artists are Perlma Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Hande When Julie gets older she would like to b as good as she can possibly be.

SMILING BRIGHTLY, Julie Poole acknowledges a compliment about her performance. During her 6th and 7th bells, she attended orchestra at ODU.

Cedra Nash
Mark Nason
Ginger Oliver
Daniel Orts
Rovanda Parham
Andre Parker

Theodore Parson
Charles Paul
Lina Polk
Julie Poole
Theresa Posemato
Coleen Powell

Jacqueline Pratt
Earl Proetzel
Melissa Queman
Kathy Randall
Nathan Randall
Beverly Rau

Alana Ray
Wendy Reason
Markisha Reed
Thaddeus Reid
John Reinhardt
Clariza Reyes

Demetrius Reynolds
Erin Rice
Gabrielle Ricks
Tina Ring
Matthew Risser
Charles Roach

Michael Roach
Erick Roberts
Ukana Rollins
Antonio Rolls
Joanne Roulhac
Tracey Rouse

Stephanie Ruffin
Trisha Salisbury
Diana Sanders
Christina Sapp
Latonya Sawyer
Panh Schenk

Eric Schwent
Chris Scott
Stephanie Scott
Teri Sears
Latanya Selby
Davida Sellars

Delpheon Sharpe
Cleavon Sherrill
Steve Shipp
Prentice Simmons
Angela Smith
Tanya Smith

Jennifer Snyder
Katrina Spinelli
Natalie Spivey
Matt Stallings
Michael Stallings
Billy Stalnaker

Hugh Staples
Tisa Staton
Justin Stewart
Dawn Stockdale
Nicole Taft
Anthony Taylor

Michael Thebarge
Alfreda Thomas
Antonio Thomas
Latamala Thompson
Ursula Thompson
Thomas Thorogood

Fritz Trojahn
Billy Turner
Shawn Victa
Nestor Villanueva
James Walker
Jermaine Walker

Shelly Walker
Lawanda Walton
Philip Ware
Keisha Warren
Todd Waterhouse
Susannah Watson

Carlton Weaver
Larry Webb
Trent Webb
Sean Westry
Dana White
Tammy White

Steven Whitehurst
Darren Williams
Eva Williams
John Williams
Pharoah Williams
Antoine Wilson

And what are you afraid of?

Unlike sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the freshmen always have some doubts and fears about their first year at high school. New faces, activities, teachers, and an altogether different curriculum were all factors that played a big role in student life, socially and academically. The real question is, "What really went on in their minds?" Billy Cannon and Bill Boyd, both freshmen, seemed to be most concerned with the risk taken academically. "It's scary because there are so many things to chose from, you know which way to go," responded freshman Bill Boyd.

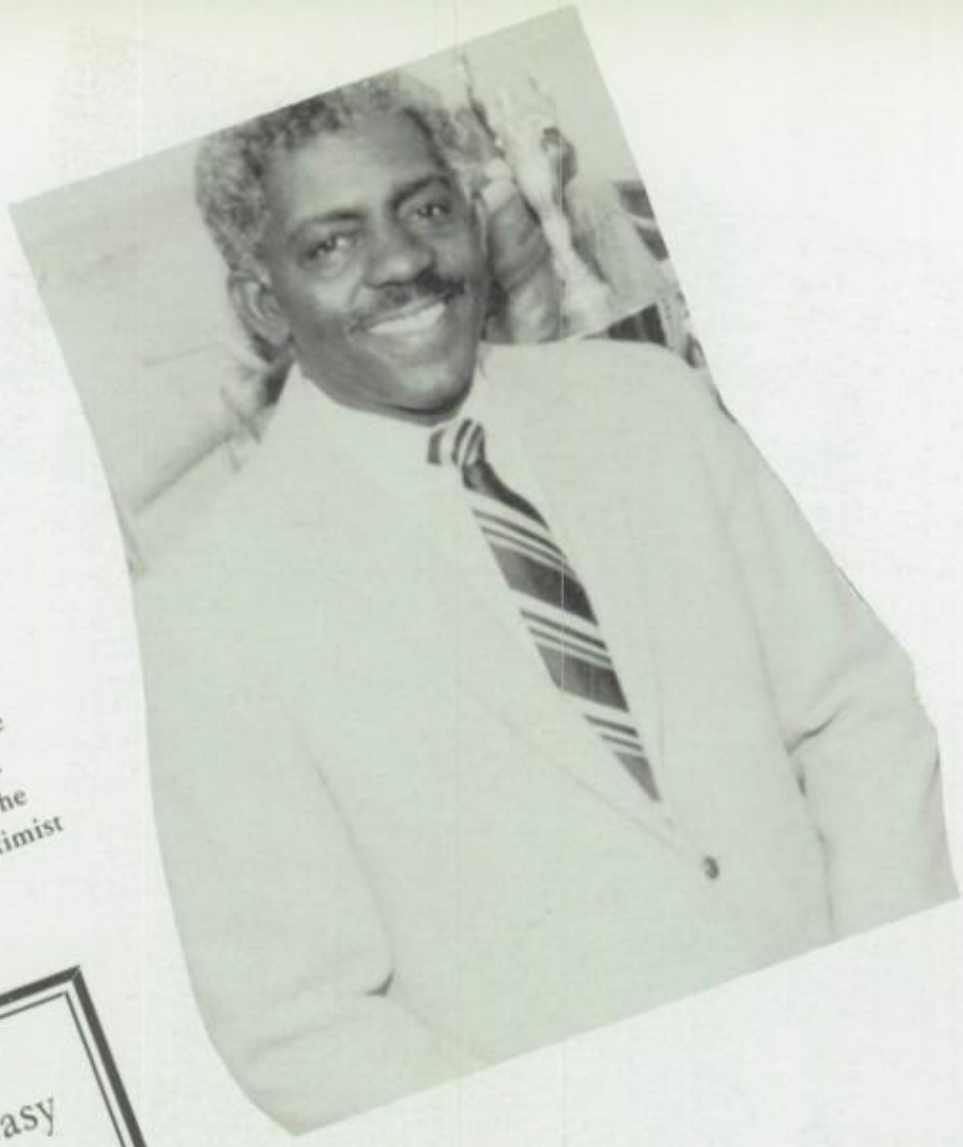
School size is scary for most freshmen, being that high schools are often larger than middle schools. The change of food is also another curious subject. Stephanie Ruffin commented, "The first day I was scared of the food. But it's better than my old school."

IN AN EFFORT to further their free-time after school, students work diligently to complete their homework in their studyhall. Silence is maintained by a very observant teacher.

AN ENCOUNTER between Stephanie Ruffin and cashier, Joyce Gilchist, stirs up a brief conversation. The change of food and lunchroom size can at first intimidate most freshmen.

George Wilson
Tasha Wilson
Hattie Winfield
Bonnie Winsor

Christine Wood
Henry Worsley
Natalie Yarbrough
Rhonda Ybarra



TO ESTABLISH THE UNITY between the community and the school, Principal T.R. Smith helps complete the link. One way he did this was being a member of the Optimist Club of Chesapeake.

How do you survive 180 days of school? It isn't easy and it takes hard work. But the credit should be given to those parents, faculty, friends

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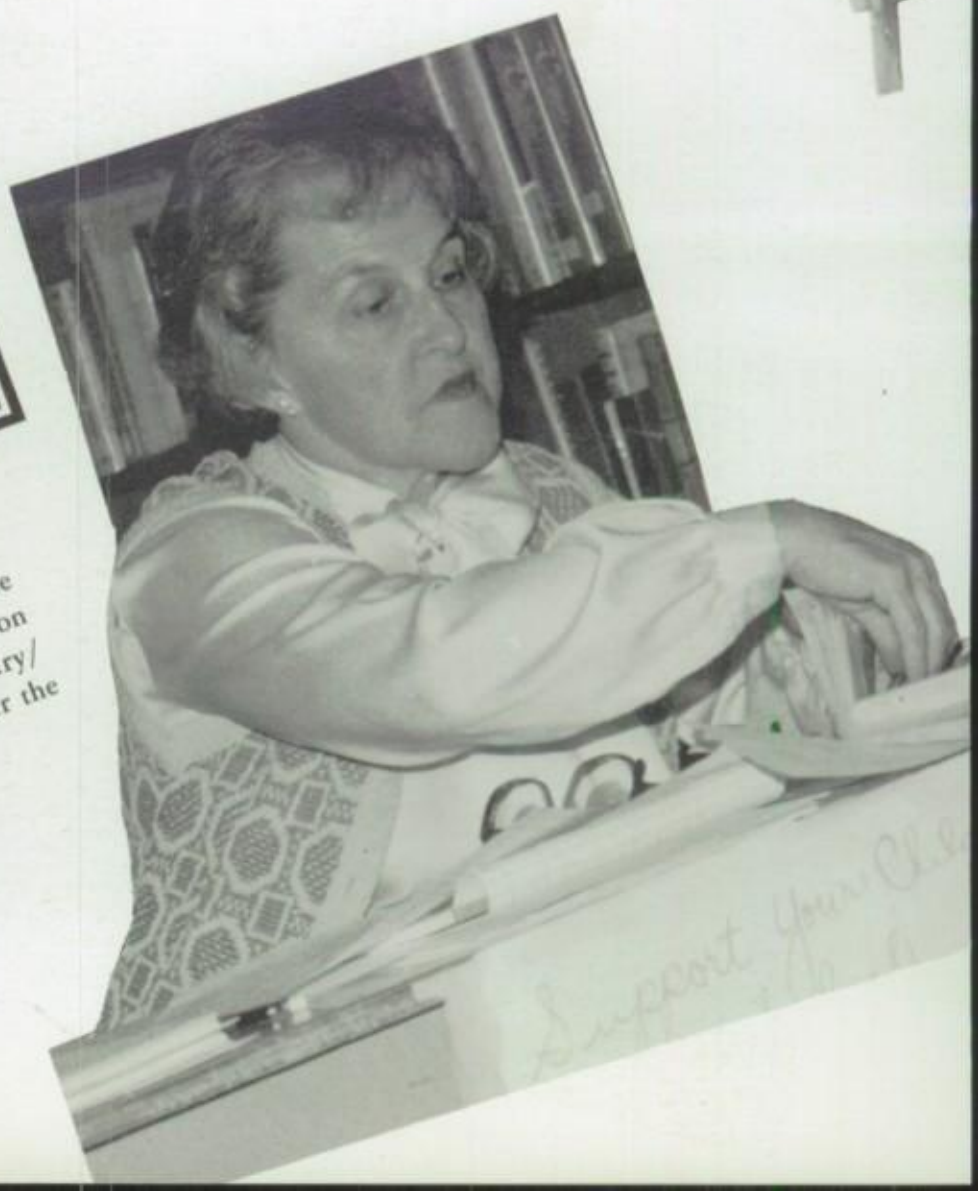
and community members who offer their help because they are behind us all the way.



SUPPORT YOUR CHILD'S SCHOOL, the key goal of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA). At the October meeting, secretary/ treasurer Lois Pickering helped register the parents and teachers.

HALFWAY FINISHED with the tedious bricklaying job, several workmen stop to eat lunch. The original red brick sidewalk was restored after its earlier replacement of concrete in 1982.

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Love,
Your Parents &
Grandparents

LISA WILSON:
It seems like only yesterday . . . You have worked hard and have earned your success. Continue to set your eyes on your goal and you will see no obstacles. We're so proud of you, punkin!

Love,
Dad, Mom, And Eric,
Boppie, Gram, and A.J.

OUR JUDY DELLERT:
As you have grown, you've reached for the stars and made it to the top. We are so very proud of you. May your future sparkle like your eyes.

All our love,
Mom & Dad

BOBBI JO SMITH!
Congratulations and good luck in the future. We hope all of your dreams come true

Love,
Grandma and Grandpa

TONI EWELL:
To my little angel, Toni Angela Ewell, I'm so glad you are graduating in June. Now I can become a party animal! See you in Acapulco.

Love,
Your best friend &
Mom

JOHN GAJDEK: Remember your first sports car? We can't understand why you wanted a new one. All kidding aside. You have made us very proud of you. Sometimes we have given you a hard time but it was in caring. Keep your head on straight and you will succeed in all your endeavors. Father's Day, June 19, 1988, will be a special memory for all of us. Remember, if you ever need us, we will be there for you. But not till 1989; we need a year off!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Rob
Patty, Lucy, Rose
and Sidgy

CANDACE GIMBERT:
You have brought us a tender warmth & happiness through your childhood years. On your graduation not only are we proud of you, but more importantly, making you proud of yourself and what you have accomplished. Always remember to be true to your goals, your ideals, and youself.

Love,
Your Parents

JESSE HANCOCK:
Congratulations. We wish you the best of everything. You have brought much love and sunshine into our lives. God Bless You.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Bobby

JENNIFER SMITH:
The good we do today becomes the happiness of tomorrow. Jennifer, you have brought me so much happiness and surpassed all expectations. Congratulations. Success will always be yours.

Love,
Mom

CHRIS PALASZEWSKI:
Congratulations. The best of luck to our only son! May your future plans allow you to get your Porsche. We love you.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Vanessa,
& Sandy

JEANNIE HOBBS:
These have been the best 18 years of our lives. The end of the beginning has finally come. Onward & upward to certain success.

Mom & Dad

KIM JONES:
You've come a long way, babe! Congratulations on the completion of four fantastic years of high school. But remember — the best is yet to come.

With much love and pride,
Mom & Dad

BELINDA BOLDT:
Beloved daughter, you are a capable, confident and compassionate young woman: the sunshine of our life.

Mom & Dad

JANE GARDNER:
It was rough sometimes, but it was worth it. Congratulations to my beautiful daughter and future cosmetologist!

Love,
Mother

LAURA DUNLAP:
As you graduate from high school, be assured of our pride in you and our love for you.

Always,
Mama & Daddy

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KELLY M. WILSON:
Congratulations, Kelly. May all of your dreams come true.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

SHERI COOPER:
Congratulations and best wishes to you in the future. We are proud of you and your achievements.
Love,
Dad & Mom,
Chris & Tony

NARISA VILLANUEVA:
Congratulations to a fine daughter. Now more than ever work hard to achieve your dream.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

DARBY CURTIS:
"Forget your list for the rich man's gold. All that you need is in your soul; and you can do this if you try. All that I want for you, my friend, is to be satisfied." What else is there to say except later days and good luck.
Steve

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Your loving family,
Mom, David, Sunny,
& Maggie

BETH JOHNSON: Congratulations! and it only took you 12 years! Good luck in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lee,
and Susan

TENA DAWN PICKERING:
You will always be very special to us. We know that your future is as bright as the stars above us.

Love,
Mother and Dad

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GO COMETS

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Mr. Hank Sawyer
The Sweeney Family
Mrs. Julia M. Varner
Ms. Doris Washington
Mrs. Susan Williams
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X-husband of Joan Collins, Peter Holm, loses divorce settlement of $80,000 month

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for Coach Berdell Wilson
and the
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Thank you from the
Granby Family

Regina Carter
Kamara Celestand
Tawanda Cofield
Maria Diorides
Helen Holloway
Sabrina Hurst
Athina Johnson
Lori Timm
Kristisha Young

Best wishes to seniors
Daphne Meeks
Kiersten Portlock (All Tidewater)

Future Business Leaders of America
FBLA
wishes great success to
the Granby Class of 1988

GO COMETS!!

Credits

WORKING AT HER DESK, yearbook adviser Mrs. Anna Marie Tarr, checks newspaper clippings for sports updates. Staff worker Lee Johnson works at completing some copy assignment.

Give Us Some Credit, the 1988 Granby High School yearbook, was published by Herff Jones Yearbooks, 525 Boyds School Road, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, using offset lithography. Four hundred copies of Volume 48 of *The Comet* were printed. Our representative was Ron Nash. The first signature was printed on 100 lb. high gloss enamel, signature 2 on white colortext, and the remainder of the book on 80 lb. matte stock. The cover is a laminated two-color litho, using gold and colonial blue. Headlines are in 36 pt., subheadlines in 18 pt., and dividers and dropped letters in 48 and 72 pt. Body copy and senior names are 10 pt., captions, underclass and index are 8 pt. The following print types are used: Garamond Bold, except for Times Roman in the Mini-Mag and Spartan Medium in Clubs.

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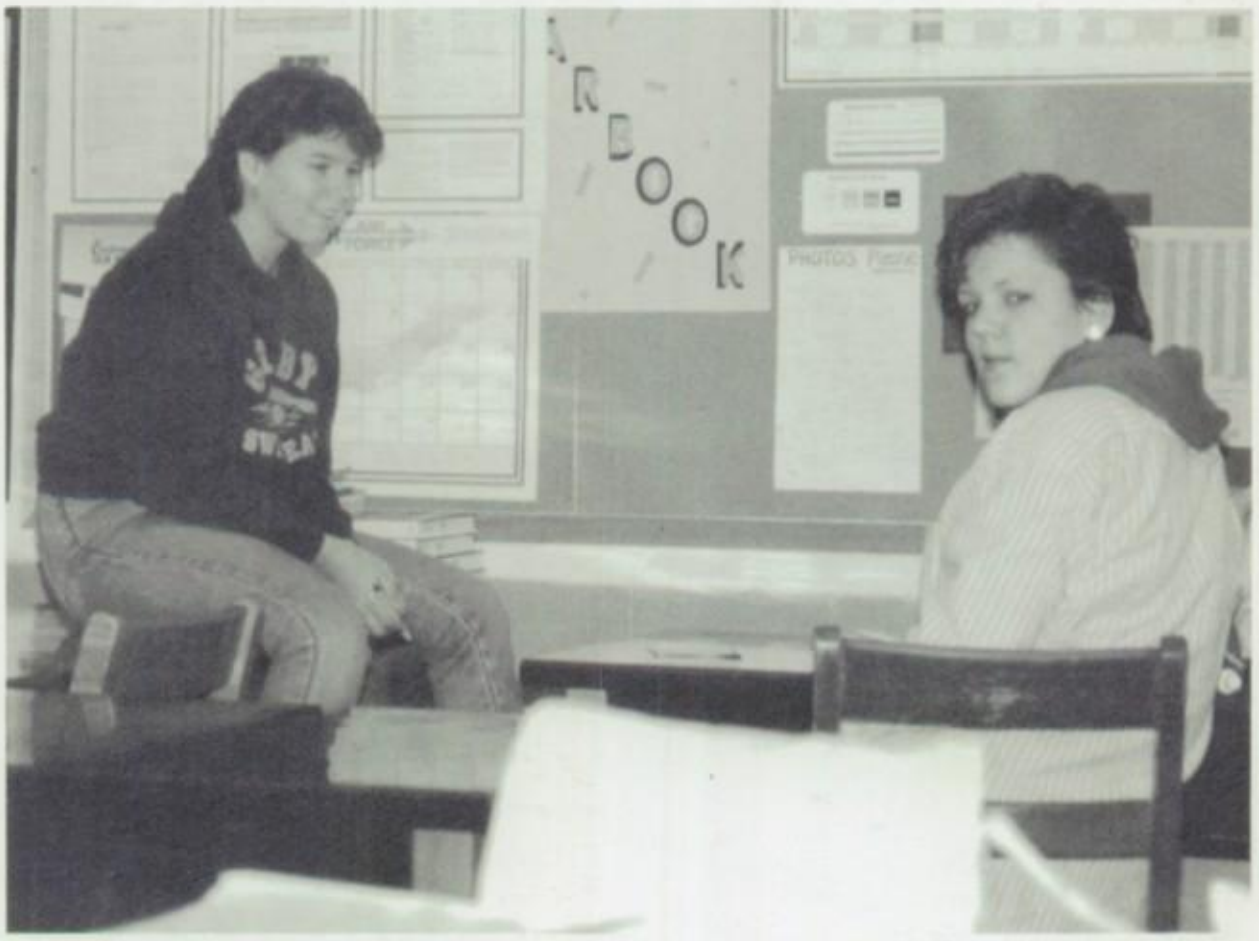


STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS Jeannie Hobbs and Shayna McComiskey relax in the yearbook classroom between darkroom assignments. The girls did their own shooting, developing and printing.

IN THE FINAL STAGES of yearbook planning, editor Tena Pickering proofs another copy sheet. Tena worked many long hours after school to meet deadlines.

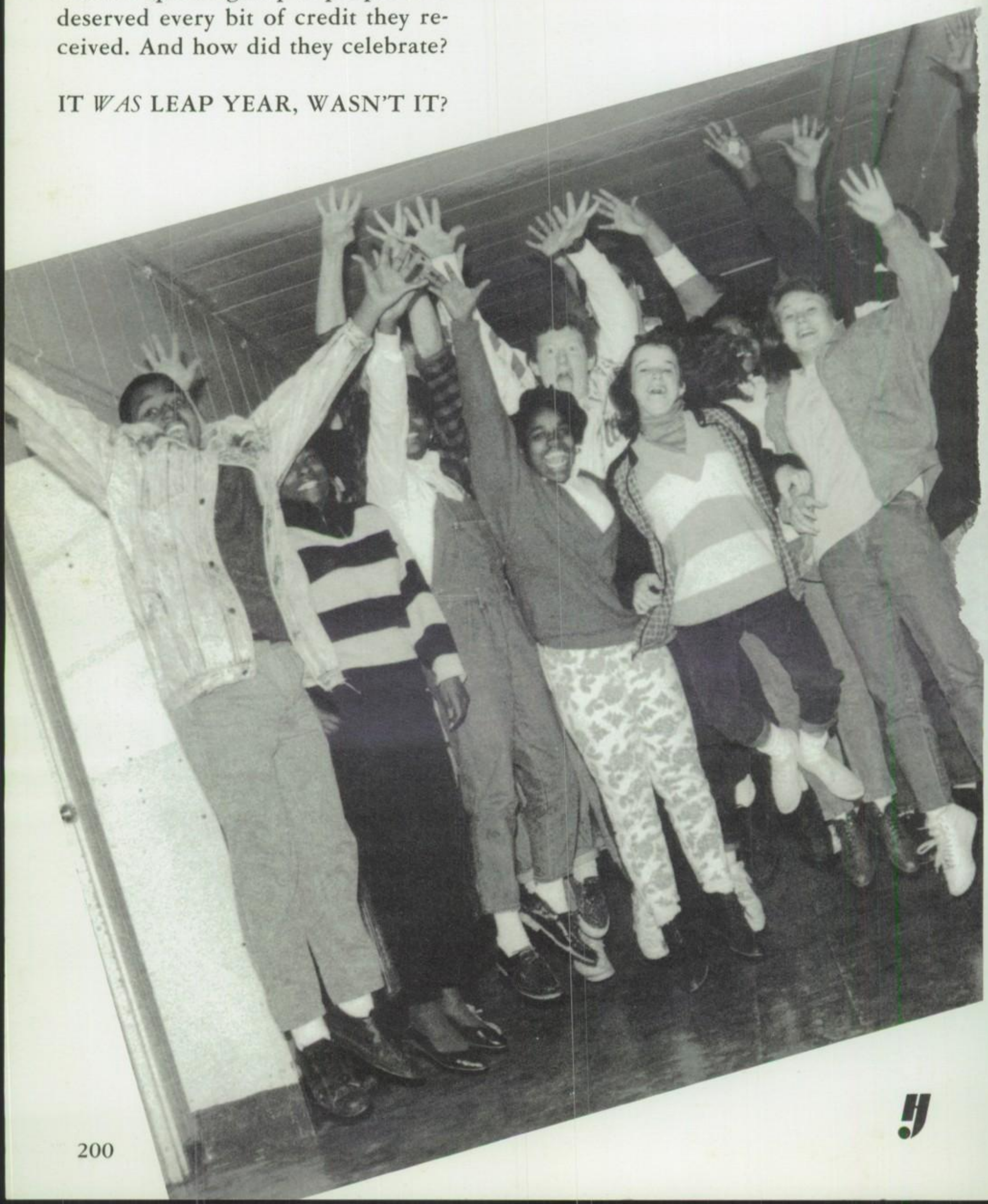
Credit given and received was the story told in these pages. Sometimes it was a disappointing tale; often this year it was

Closing

one of delight and even surprise. But always it was a rendition from the heart about the people and the events of this year — 1988.

A FAMILIAR SIGHT, donut carrier Paulette Ferebee delivers boxes of the succulent treats. Many organizations raised funds through the sales of Krispy Cremes.

ON A SPECIAL TRIP to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the varsity boys' basketball team hit a free throw contest at the shopping mall. Not one player missed a shot, and 6 cases of soft drinks were the prize.

AND SO IT ENDS . . . Another year, another special group of people who deserved every bit of credit they received. And how did they celebrate?

IT *WAS* LEAP YEAR, WASN'T IT?